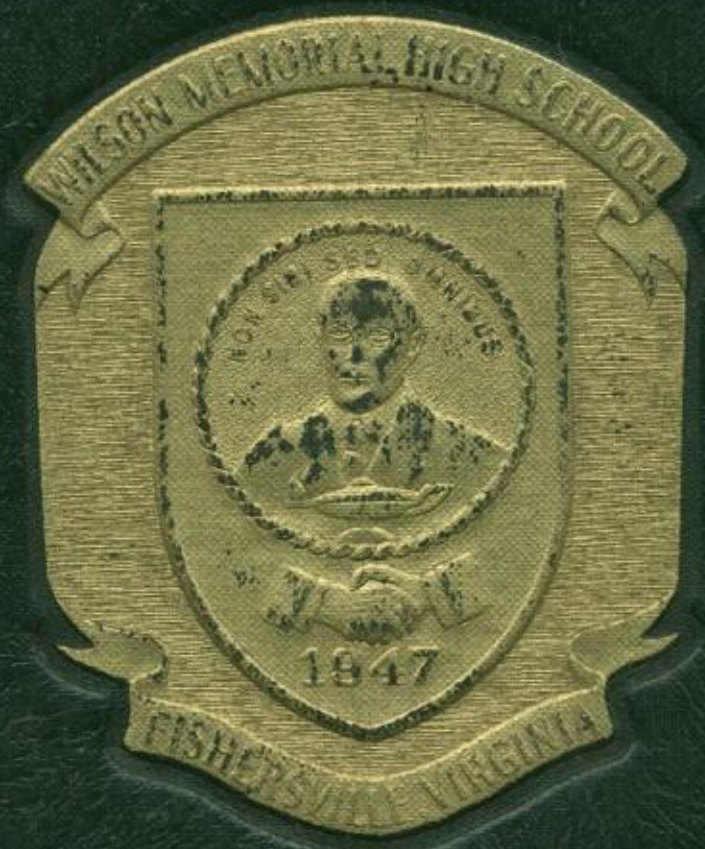
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Hornet's Nest

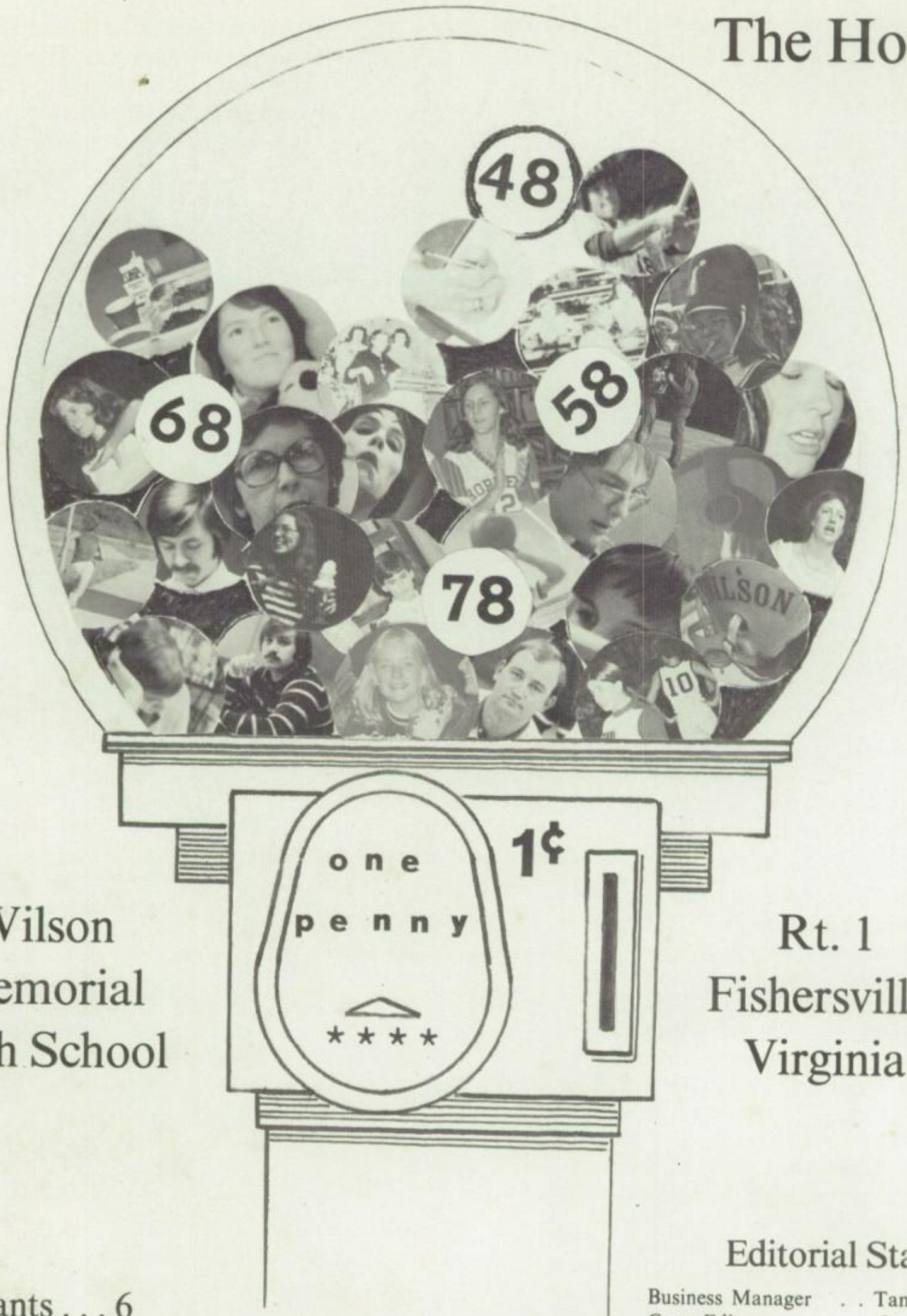
1948

This is the Way the First Wilson Annual Appeared in 1948.

In the beginning, we were an abandoned hospital equipped with 892 students and 39 teachers. The first graduating class contained 175 students ready and willing to leave high school and begin a different kind of challenge. Now in the year of 1978 we have had 5,582 graduates from a school that started its growth 30 years ago. Although we don't know what it was like to be part of a new school 30 years ago, the spirit of our school still runs strong and students are proud to say they attend Wilson Memorial High School.

You are now invited to turn the page and enjoy the 1978 Wilson Annual

The Hornet's Nest



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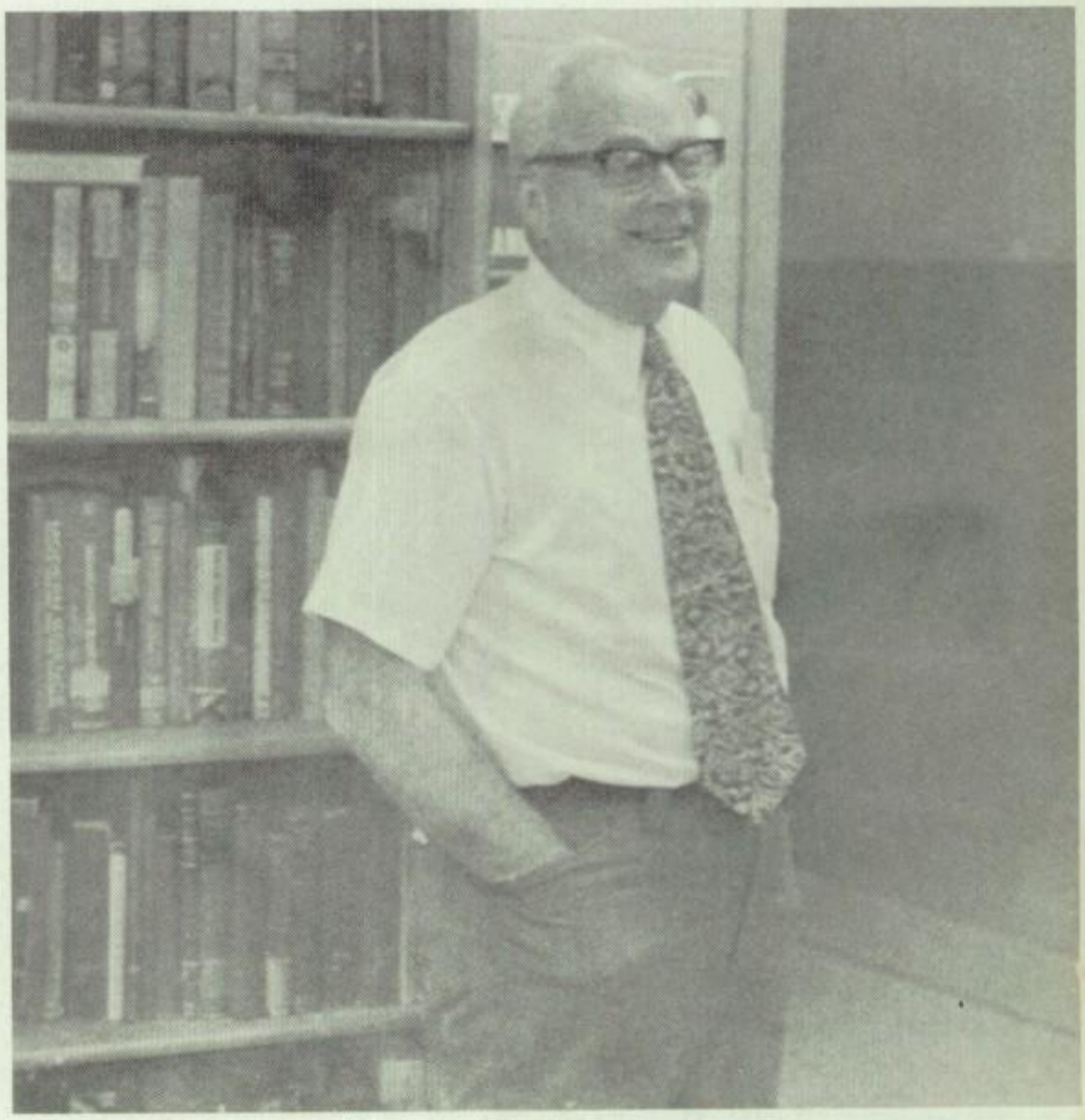
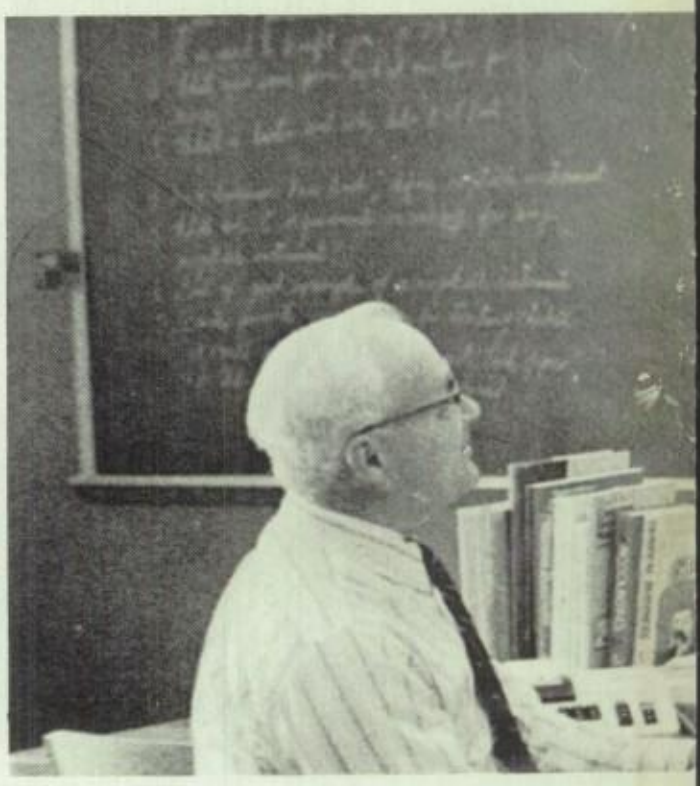
In the process of dedicating our annual, two people have been chosen. The effectiveness of their teaching and their presence here daily served only to remind us of the challenging and rewarding future that lay

Mr. Jessie D. Ridgeway



Mr. Ridgeway shows dedication to his teaching, by always being around when needed.

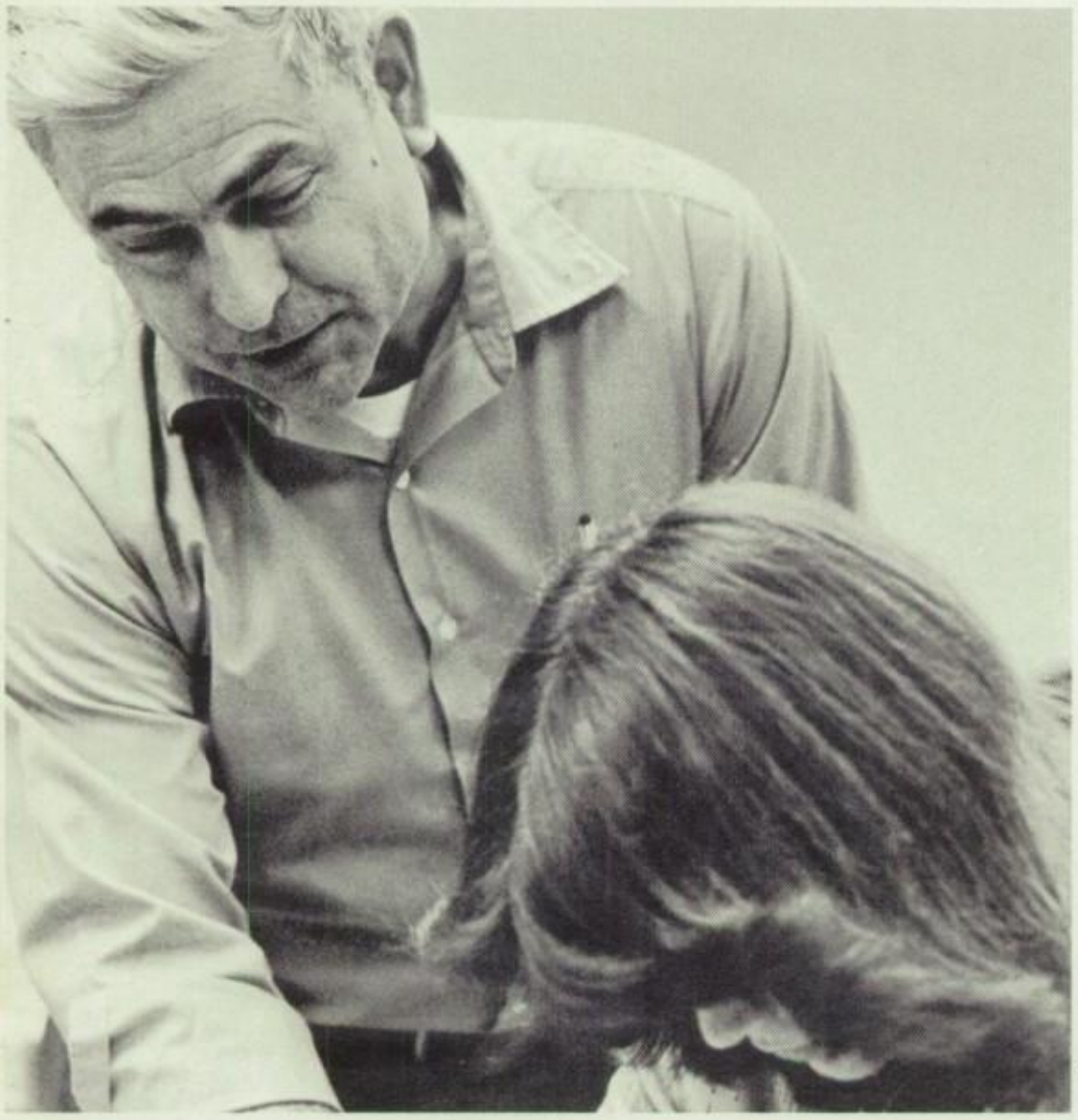
Jessie Ridgeway graduated from C.H. Friend High School in South Boston. He went on to finish his education at Hampton Sidney College and majored in Chemistry. He, for 35 years, has taught not only chemistry, but also Physics, Biology, Science 8 and Math 8. Mr. Ridgeway became one of our first teachers here at the old Wilson Memorial. When the school moved to bigger and better things, he went with them. When asked if the students of today have changed their attitude toward learning as compared with the students of the class of '48, he replied "Yes, they are less eager to learn." During an interview he was questioned as to whether or not there were any outstanding happenings or experiences he could remember. He gave a little smile and said "Nothing you could write about." He did state that he thinks, "It is rewarding to have taught four of his own children."



Before starting a hard day of work, Mr. Wenger and Mr. Ridgeway get together for a chat on other topics besides school.

before us. The warmth and understanding they showed has touched many of our own attitudes and personalities, therefore, the (1977-1978) yearbook is dedicated to:

and Mr. Robert L. Wenger



Mr. Wenger, dedicated to his work, helps his students with their subject when needed.

Robert Wenger graduated from Wilson Memorial High School in 1948. He attended Bridgewater College to receive his Bachelors degree, and then journeyed to Madison College for his Masters degree. Mr. Wenger is married and has four children. He has been teaching Bookkeeping and General Business here for 19 years. He feels that his greatest moments in teaching occurred when a student came back to tell him that his class helped boost his decision in choosing a career.

Evidence that Mr. Wenger's dedication to Wilson still continues lies in the fact that he went to school here, and returned to share his knowledge with us.

SENIORS NOW AND THEN

An Aerial view of the old school shows the many mazes of buildings in which classes were held.

Now it was our time for a raise, not in pay, but in rank! Yep, we were in that great department called high school. In the fall of 1944 we began our freshman year in four different schools; seventy-seven of us at Stuarts Draft, fifty-two at New Hope, thirty-six at Fishersville and ninety-two at Beverley Manor. We struggled through those Freshmen and Sophomore years dodging all the knocks we could and dragging along all we couldn't dodge.

One round higher—"Oh boy, we're Juniors!" Like other Junior classes we gave our class play and threw a party for the Senior class. Let's see, before long these seniors would leave and next year we'd be the Seniors. Now we're getting some place.

What did you say? Yes, right here it is on the front page (big stuff) of the paper! Fishersville, Beverley Manor, Stuarts Draft and New Hope high schools will be combined into one big consolidated high school at the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital. Good heavens, what will that be like? Maybe I should stop school. Can't do that 'cause I'm not old enough, don't suppose I'd do that anyway—I have to get an education someplace.

September fairly flew around and it was time for that new adventure. Let me see, that letter I got the day said for Seniors to come on Thursday, September 11th, 1947 so I must hurry and catch the bus.

They took us to the old school where everyone was excited as I. We scrambled on the buses and were off for Wilson Memorial High. Look at that sign by the gate "For Sale"—heavens! you don't suppose they'd sell us? The bus parked across from a sign which said "Officers Club," but the man said, "come on in". We did. Someone must have come the wrong day, I don't see how all of us could be in one class. We surely have a nice looking faculty, maybe this won't be so bad after all. Mr. McChesney told us how the senior sponsors had drawn our names to determine our homeroom and after a roll of each homeroom had been read we were divided according to schools to register. Then came the big part, a tour of the school,—such long halls. I'll have rheumatism in two weeks! For the first week or two each school ganged together, but before October had gone we felt perfectly at home and hardly knew what our previous school had been. Today our Senior class numbers one hundred and sixty-seven. All of us are proud to be a member of the first graduating class of Wilson Memorial High.

Reprinted from the 1948 Hornet's Nest.

Thinking back to a time of a little over four years ago, we can all vaguely remember our first day at Wilson. Our biggest worry then was not to get lost in the maze of halls. Almost all of us felt out of place at this "strange, unfamiliar setting" and we tried to cling to our close friends, but inevitably they had to go their separate ways. As the first year wore on, we began to feel comfortable with our new roles at Wilson, and we even had a sense of belonging.

However, when we got back from our short summer vacation, we felt threatened by all those "immature" Eighth graders who were running around. Nevertheless, we adjusted to this problem and all the other "complex" problems as Freshmen moved on to our third year of High School.

The Sophomore year at Wilson for us was the starting point of our slow tranformation into adulthood. Many of us were receiving our licenses and getting more involved in school affairs. We even began to think about our futures once we graduated, but that "day of freedom" seemed so darn far away.

As Juniors, we began to get a slight taste of the real world and to become more aware of the many problems. Many of us were getting jobs and our parents had loosened their hold on us a little bit. As Pre-Seniors, we had made many new friends during our four years at Wilson, many of whom were Seniors.

Finally, we were Seniors. It seemed kind of strange, that first day of our fifth year when the people who we went to school with for four years were gone. We had attained that position which we had desired for eleven years. To many of us, being a Senior fell short of our expectations. We all felt a little insecure about which direction we will go in when we graduate. We also knew that in June we would be on our own in this "strange and unfamiliar world."

Upon graduation, our classmates, people we have been together with all our lives, would inevitably go their own way. We would see very little of each other and when we did visit the school, it just wouldn't be the same. We all hope that we have left our marks as "Hornets" and that we can hold our heads high as the 30th graduating class at Wilson Memorial High School.

By Mark Johns, Vice-President of the Class of '78.

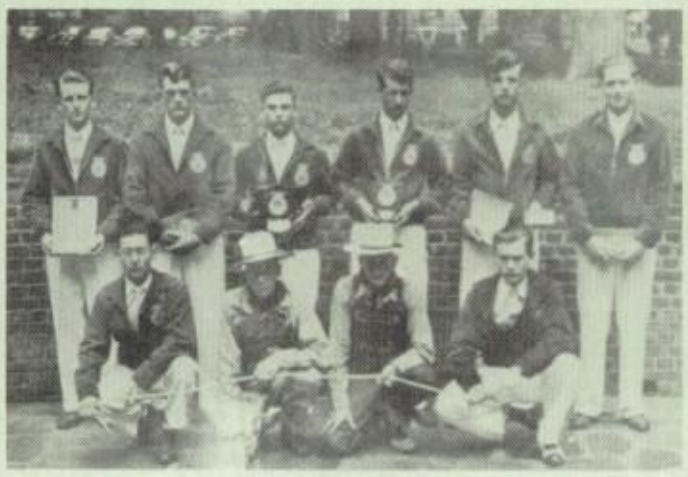
The school today, built in 1970, is, one building consisting of many different rooms and halls.

Franklin Zimmerman takes a shot as a forward on the first Wilson basketball team.

Betty and Hampton May, 1959 and 1955 graduates of Wilson, strike a pose then and now.

Frances V. Braden, class of '48, is the mother of Donna Braden, class of '78.

The 1948 FFA Degree Team won championship honors at Blacksburg. They are front row left to right: Henderson, — Marks, Molheffer. Back row: Wilson, Frank, Wenger, Shewey, F. Shewey, and Gwen.



Mr. Moger receives a farewell gift from Mr. Wenger when Mr. Wenger served Wilson as faculty chairman.

Guy Rowzie is representative of the class of '78 with his hair length, blue jean jacket, belt buckle, and books carried at the hip.

It was strange how during 5 years you become accustomed to getting up at 7:00 every morning and going to 55 minute classes, breaking for lunch, learning, craming, and hoping that the 3:00 bell would soon ring. Then suddenly you realize that now your way of life is going to change. All of the heartaches and heartbreaks you suffered through, along with your good times, and the love you sometimes found, become just an essence of high school years. Then to just stop and have to walk away from it all, seemed like a part of your life you'd always remember. And it was hard to leave behind.

Participants

Problems Arise

In the beginning, the class of '78 thought that their last year would slide on by with ease. Much to the Seniors' surprise many problems arose and decisions were not easy to come by. The largest problem of the year involved what to do about Class Night. The choices varied from having a banquet outside the school to having a catered banquet at the school, or having the traditional skits and a dance afterwards.

For some students the banquet outside the school was enough to keep them content. But some people considered the banquet too formal with a lack of student involvement. The catered banquet was completely out. The Seniors wanted more freedom than they could obtain from this. Both of these occasions were to be private, but the Seniors wanted to share themselves with others.

Many of the students wanted the traditional skits and a dance afterwards. Although the dance would entertain the Seniors only, the skits would be shared with everyone. They didn't like being told that this idea wouldn't work because the class before them had little involvement of the students.

The class of '78 felt different from classes before them. They wanted just one last chance to get together, have some fun and try to get to know each other a little better before they left. No matter which they chose, the Senior class had a uniqueness about them and would make anything they tackled work.

Joyce A. Acker
Sandra L. Allen
Ann M. Bakel
Betty Z. Bell
Jennifer J. Bocock

Stella M. Aizcorbe
Walter R. Altizer
Debbie G. Barker
Mervin G. Benson
Gary A. Boggs

Terry L. Alford
Carole S. Baber
Robert A. Bashlor
Penny S. Beverage
Donna L. Braden

Donna S. Branch
Teresa K. Bruce
Daryl E. Byers
Tammy F. Cash
Michelle L. Cox

Tracy L. Breen
Larry W. Bryant
Carolyn S. Campbell
Jon P. Chapman
Reta E. Craun

David A. Brown
Patty S. Bryant
Lydia S. Campbell
Pamela L. Chauncey
David H. Crissman

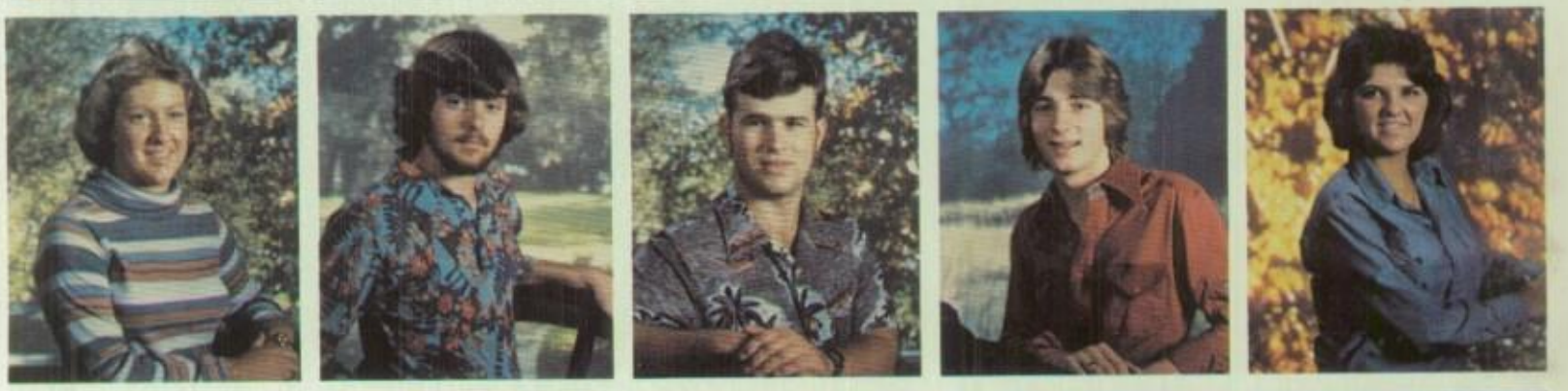
Jimmy M. Brown
Brenda L. Buchanan
Tony W. Campbell
Phyllis R. Coker
Robert B. Crissman

Susan E. Brown
Bobby L. Bulle
Roger L. Case
Mark F. Conlon
Tina D. Critzer

Alan C. Davis
Teresa L. Davis
Betsy D. Delong
James M. Dooms
Carla L. Dowdy

Rita E. Duncan
Kenneth D. Eye
Cynthia L. Fink
Grace C. Fisher
Margaret K. Fisher

Susan D. Fisher
Danny W. Flory
Daniel S. Foster
Darrell H. Fox
Jeannette M. Fralin



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Bart M. Frazier
Michael W. Fultz
Richard L. Gale
Debbie D. Gochenour

Michael D. Gordon
Debra L. Green
Larry D. Groah
Clyde I. Hamilton
Kenneth E. Hamilton

Kathleen M. Harris
Debra L. Hartman
Jeffrey A. Henderson
Dewey W. Hensley
Joseph R. Henson

Ginger K. Hitt
Lisa R. Hodge
Nancy J. Hogshead
Anne Holliday
Judy L. Hoover

Marion L. Humphrey
Timmy E. Hutchinson
Stevie W. Hyden
Jeanette A. Jacobs
Mark E. Johns

James E. Jordan
Franklin H. Killam
Beth E. King
James F. Lambert
Jill L. Lambert

Lynn A. Lanier
Stephen L. Lenker
Cindy D. Linton
Jack Long
Rita K. Lowry

William D. Maiden
James D. Main
Steven S. Marks
Rita L. Marshall
Steven J. Marshall

Tradonna L. Martin
Beth C. Mawyer
Donna L. May
Gail E. McCauley
Vickie N. McCauley

The Seniors started out the year with brand new rules—having to stay in the cafeteria all through lunch, fresh ideas—getting prepared for new experiences, and for some there would always be a feeling of regret. They knew about the Government classes and most dreaded it and didn't see its purpose. Some, however, saw it as a new experience and a challenge which they met and conquered.

The idea of graduation and starting into a new world with new friends and problems excited most. Each person had some idea of what he or she could be doing, whether it would be college, a job, or travel. But somehow they could not help but look back into years gone by and remember all those carefree days and some that were not so carefree, and then they felt within themselves an unexplained loss.

Fresh Ideas

Martha A. McChesney
Rachel E. McThenia
James H. McTyier
Lisa C. McTyier
Sharon E. Meadows

Susan K. Megorden
Shirley M. Meyer
Paul A. Miller
Mark W. Monroe
Rothwell L. Moomaw

Gary E. Moore
Sandra K. Morris
Sharon R. Mustard
Charles M. Nacrelli
Jon G. Newman

Delores D. Oliver
Ruth S. Oscar
Donna L. Ownby
Ricky L. Painter
Sharon D. Painter

Terry A. Philyaw
Jon G. Quesenbery
Mark G. Ramesy
Tammy S. Randall
David F. Randolph

Denise D. Rankin
Alan D. Rexrode
Clifford A. Rockwell
Guy H. Rowzie
Timothy W. Rowzie

Timothy G. Saben
Mark S. Seckinger
Daniel R. Shatz
Wayne T. Sheffield
Jeffrey B. Shipe

Karen L. Shumate
Barbara J. Simmons
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Kim D. Snider

Timothy D. Snider
Rudy A. Sprouse
Jeffrey A. Stickley
Joan A. Swisher
Thomas W. Teerlink

Sharon K. Thompson
John S. Trainum
Calton D. Turner
Mildred E. Washington
Theodore F. Washington

Tamara F. Wilkins
Glenna L. Wolfe
Kathy S. Woods
Dale E. Woody
Fred A. Zimmerman

RESPONSIBILITIES

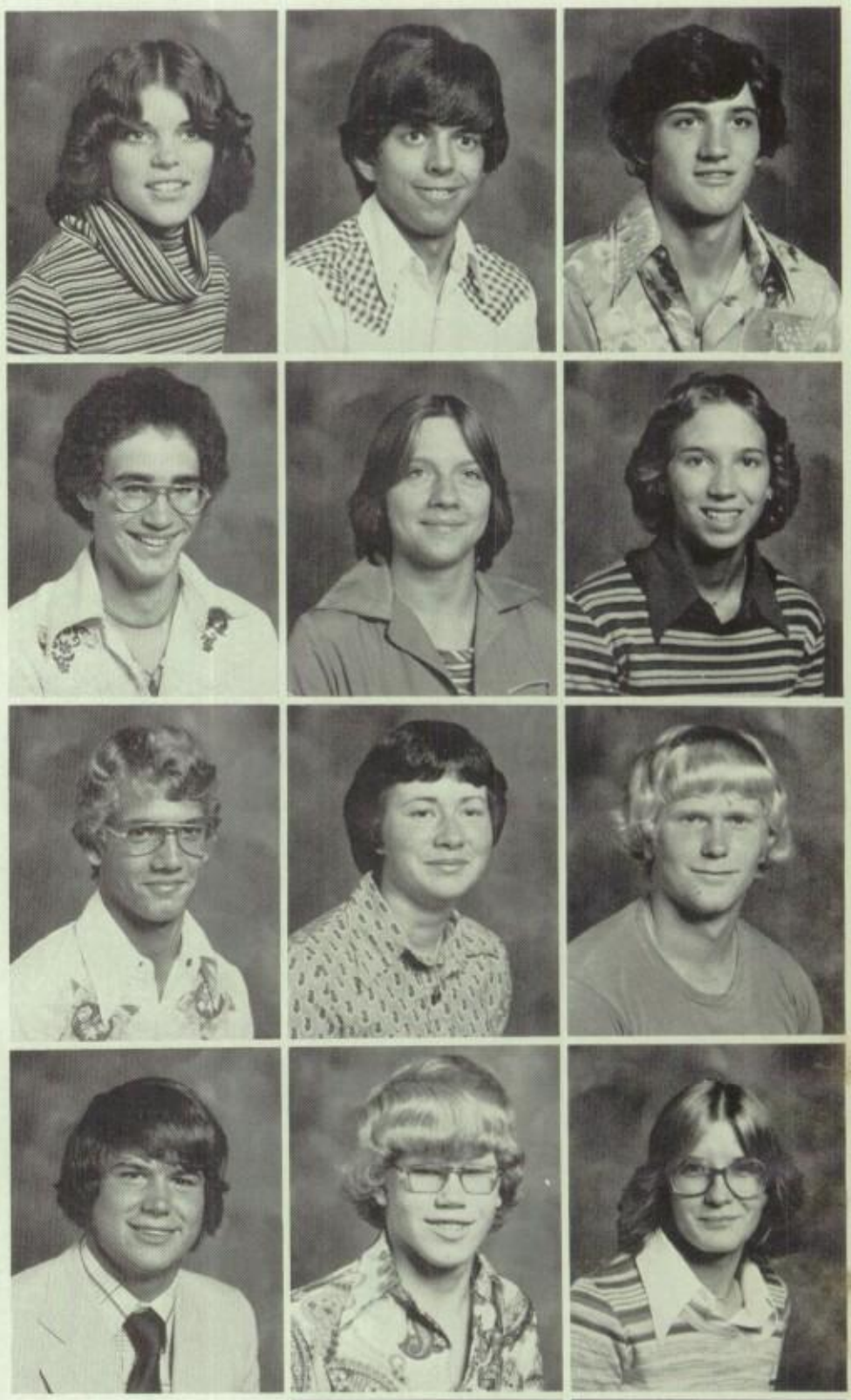
Juniors took on responsibilities right from the beginning. There was so much work to be done in so little time, but somehow they were able to pull through.

As soon as school began, the Juniors jumped right in working on the Homecoming Float. Many students worked before school, during their lunch and after school on the float. Some students managed to wiggle out of class to work on the float also. All the hard work and money spent on the float paid off. The Juniors' float won second place!

Responsibilities of planning the J.V. show and raising money for the Juniors-Senior prom were next on the agenda. The biggest project for raising money was the magazine sale. And once again the Juniors pulled through and gave the Seniors and themselves a very nice and pleasant prom.

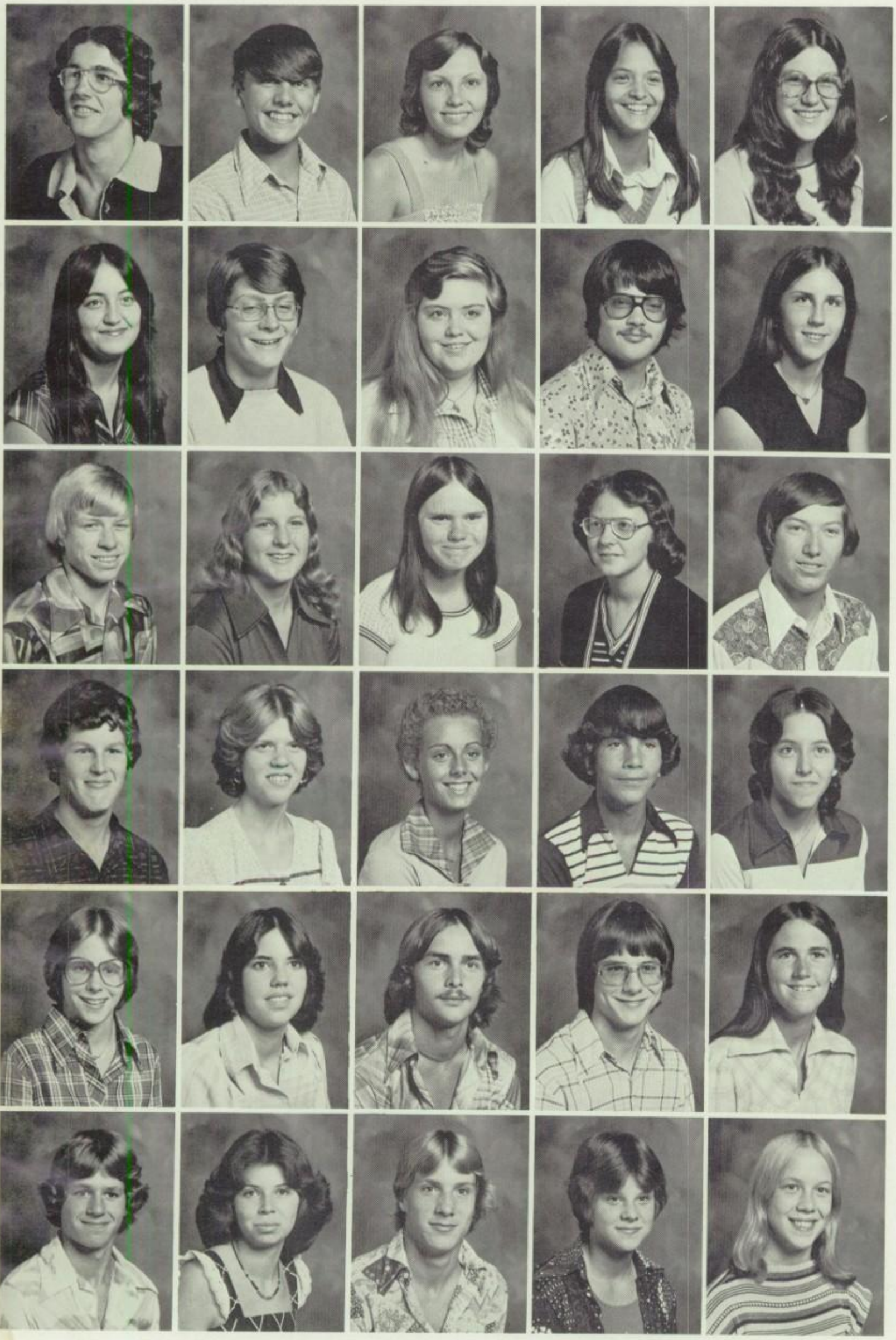
Teresa Johnson, the class president, had quite a bit of responsibility placed on her shoulders. Teresa helped pull the class together and kept the Juniors rolling with ideas and activities.

As the year ended, the Juniors still carried big "Responsibilities" as rising Seniors.



Patsy Allen
Withers Andrews
Jeff Banks
Steve Berry
Monte Almarode
Debbie Ashby
Elizabeth Bellamy
Gerald Blackwell
LaVonna Bower
Donnie Andrews
Diane Austin
George Benson
Sharon Botkin
Susan Bowers

Theresa Johnson, 11th grade class president, has alot of responsibilities, one of which is deciding which band to have for the Prom.



Buddy Boxler
Harold Bradley
Debbie Brooke
Chris Brown
Karen Brown

Nancy Brown
Kelley Bruce
Sherry Burns
Allan Cash
Cindi Chauncey

Marshall Childress
Sherry Coeyman
Diane Coffey
Loree Coffey
Kenneth Conner

Jonathon Conyers
Robin D. Cook
Chari Corbin
Andy Crane
Marcia Craun

Laura Crickenberger
Kim Dahmer
Tony Daniel
John DeBusk
Jill Deffenbaugh

Tommy Desper
Kathy Dill
Mark Dofflemyer
Selina Dofflemyer
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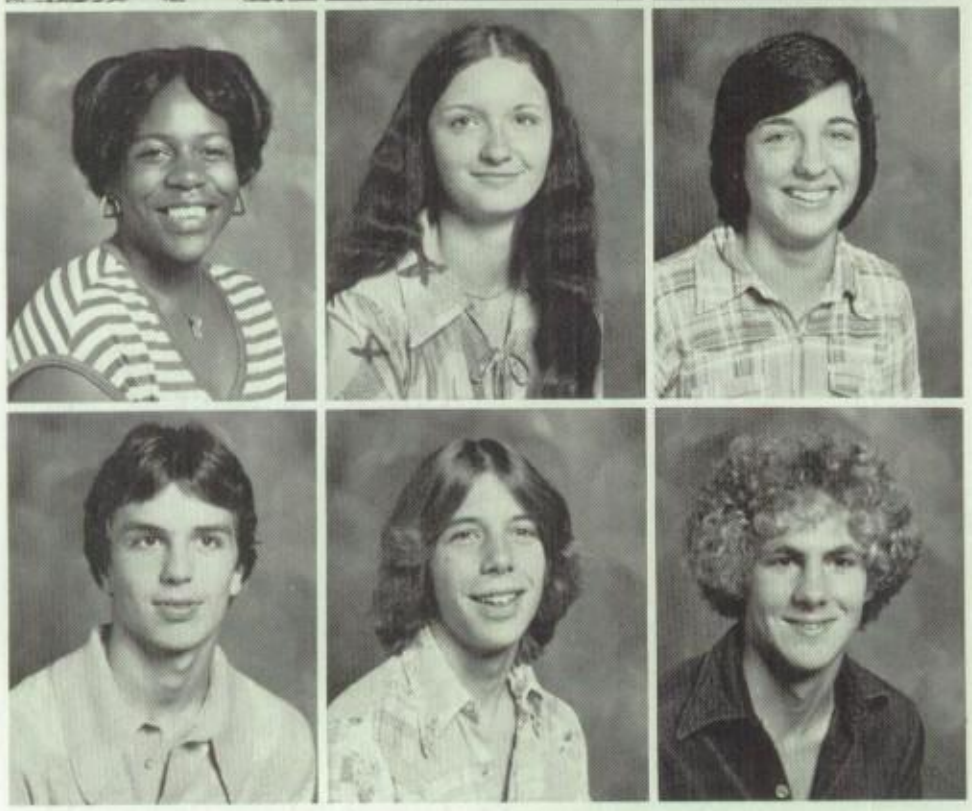
BREAD WINNERS

Lorri Elkins
Michelle Glenn
Timmy Harris
Connie Fisher
Wayne Godby
Toby Harris



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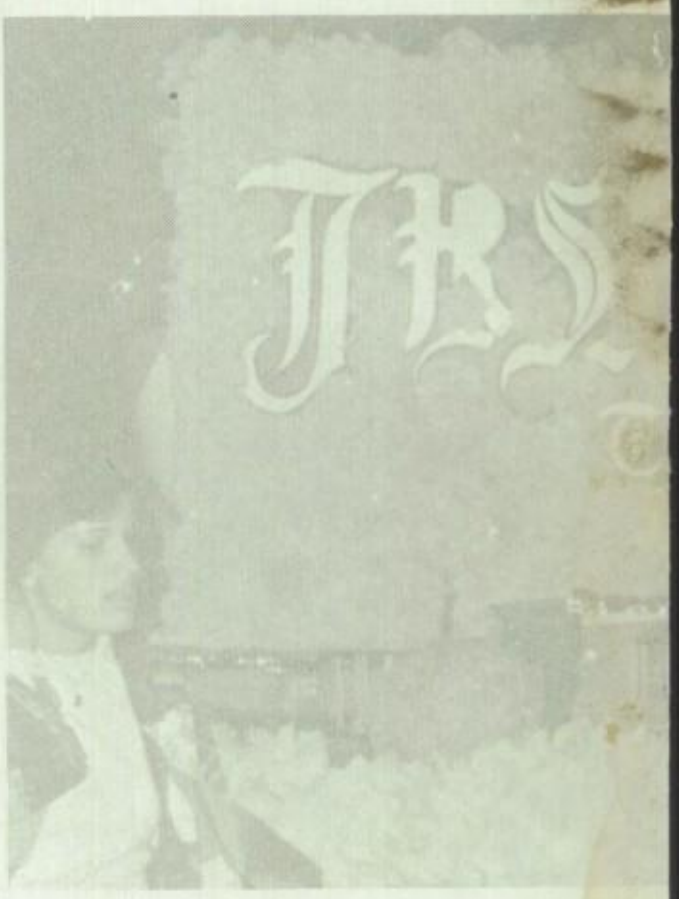

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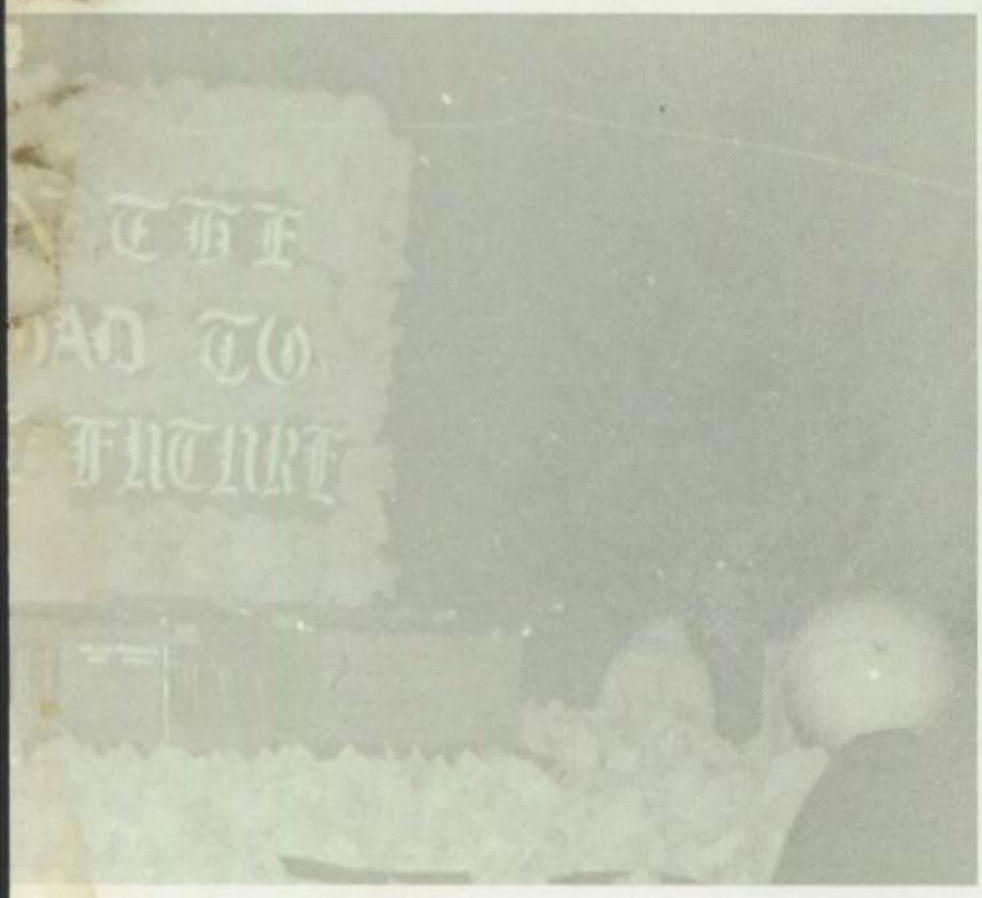


Once upon a time, there was found a Junior class that appeared very poor and needed money badly to pay for the Senior Prom. So they searched into the dark reaches of their minds and with the help of Miss Cook, Mrs. Landis, and Mr. Corbin, their class sponsors, they came up with some ideas to make money. So they worked hard trying to make a buck. Sometimes they sold magazines. But other times they just broke even, like when they tried to win fifty dollars first prize in the Homecoming Float Contest and only won the twenty-five dollar second prize. In the end, or possibly the beginning for most, they succeeded in raising enough money for the Senior Prom. So the Junior class who started out with thirty-six dollars, came through and proved they could do the job, when so many didn't believe it possible. However, they did not ride off into the sunset just yet for they had one more year of finance.

Theresa Johnson
Jeff Jordan
Dale King

Debbie Jordan
Norma Kelley
Tina Kirby

Wondering if the Junior float will make it through the parade, Nancy Eagle hopes their class has a chance to win first place.

RING TIME

Towards the end of Spetember, everywhere students looked they saw Juniors looking at pamphlets trying to figure out what type of ring they would order. After a few days of thinking things over, most of the Juniors thought they knew exactly what they wanted. However, when the man from Josten's arrived, many minds changed. After eyeing over the displays, which certainly looked different than they did on paper, the Juniors made their final decision and paid their down payment.

After a couple months of anticipation, the man from Josten's arrived again. Final payments were made and in the beginning of December the Juniors received their rings.

To some of the students their ring was just another ring of no importance. But to the majority of the class, their ring symbolized the warmth of a new beginning.

Cheri Layman
Mark Louk
Penny Lilly
B. H. Lowery
Dennis Losh
James Lowry

Sara Madison
Chuck Marion
Ricky Marion
Malinda Marshall
Theresa Marshall

Larry McCarthy
Richard McCauley
Sue McCray
Linda McDaniel
JoAnne McMillan

Debbie Meadows
Tammi Meadows
Teresa Melton
Vicki Mooneyham
Jack Morris

Cindy Morris
Henry Moyer
Kim Moyer
Carmel Nacrelli
Penni Nauman

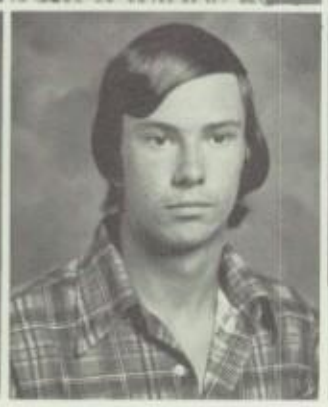
Sam Null
Lorri Oberholtzer
Teddy Obie
James Oliver
Eddie Orange

Cherry Orr
Kim Padgett

Becky Painter
Linda Painter

Smiling, Christy Snyder enjoys getting her ring sized by her favorite Josten's representative.

Sandy Painter
Kemper Patterson
Teresa Patterson
Arder Pan
Jackie Payne

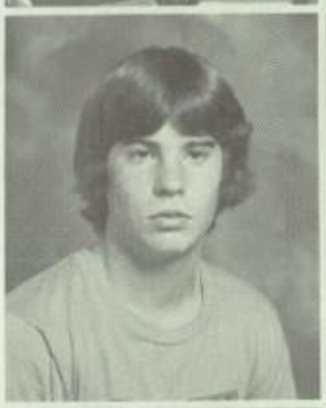


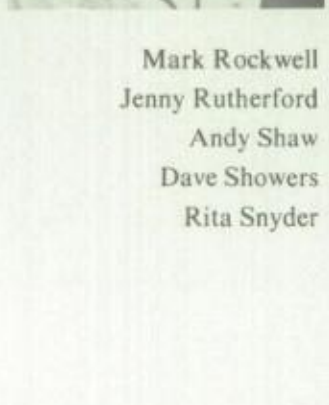
Karen Pearson
Keith Pearson
Charlie Pence
Troy Price
Gerry Roadcap

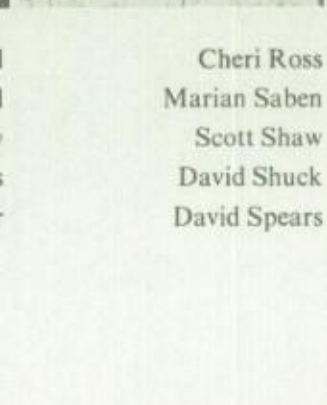
J.A. PARTICIPATION

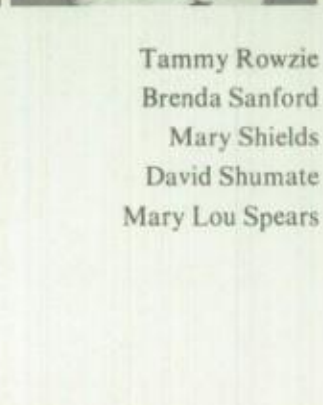
Wanda Robertson
David Rusimisil

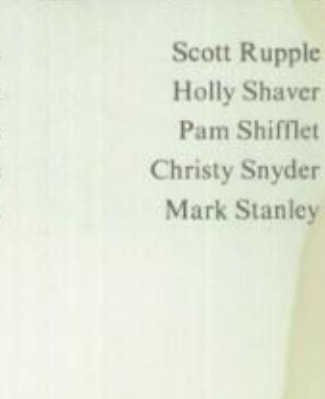
Mrs. Landis gladly exchanges $3.00 for an Outdoor thermometer, made by JA Pont Design, sold by Pam Shifflet.











Mark Rockwell
Jenny Rutherford
Andy Shaw
Dave Showers
Rita Snyder

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Marian Saben
Scott Shaw
David Shuck
David Spears

Tammy Rowzie
Brenda Sanford
Mary Shields
David Shumate
Mary Lou Spears

Scott Rupple
Holly Shaver
Pam Shifflet
Christy Snyder
Mark Stanley

Missy Stull
Linda Swarthout
Kevin Tichenor

Mary Tippens
Diana Townsend
Tina Troolone

Billie Turner
Bob Ulman
Gary Underwood

J.A. stands for Junior Achievement and many of the Juniors became really involved in this new program.

J.A. was formed by the local businessmen of plants in this area. For example, Dupont organized one group called "J.A. Pont Designs." The advisor team was Beth Nash, Dick Tomey and Bill Heim. In this group, thermometers were made and sold for $3.00. A member of the management team, Pam Shifflett was asked what J.A. was like. She said, "I really like myjob as Sales and Advertisement Manager and especially enjoyed arranging a live demonstration on Channel 8 Cable T.V.

J.A. gave all the Juniors a chance to meet new friends, accept the challenge of leadership, and practical experience in management and finance. J.A. must have been very much enjoyed by the Juniors for many are planning to join the J.A.'s again next year.

Larry Via
Mark Votaw
Mignon Wallace
Ronald Ward
Brent Warren

LaVerne Washington
Carl Wertman
Sharon Wheeler
Teresa White
Scott Williamson

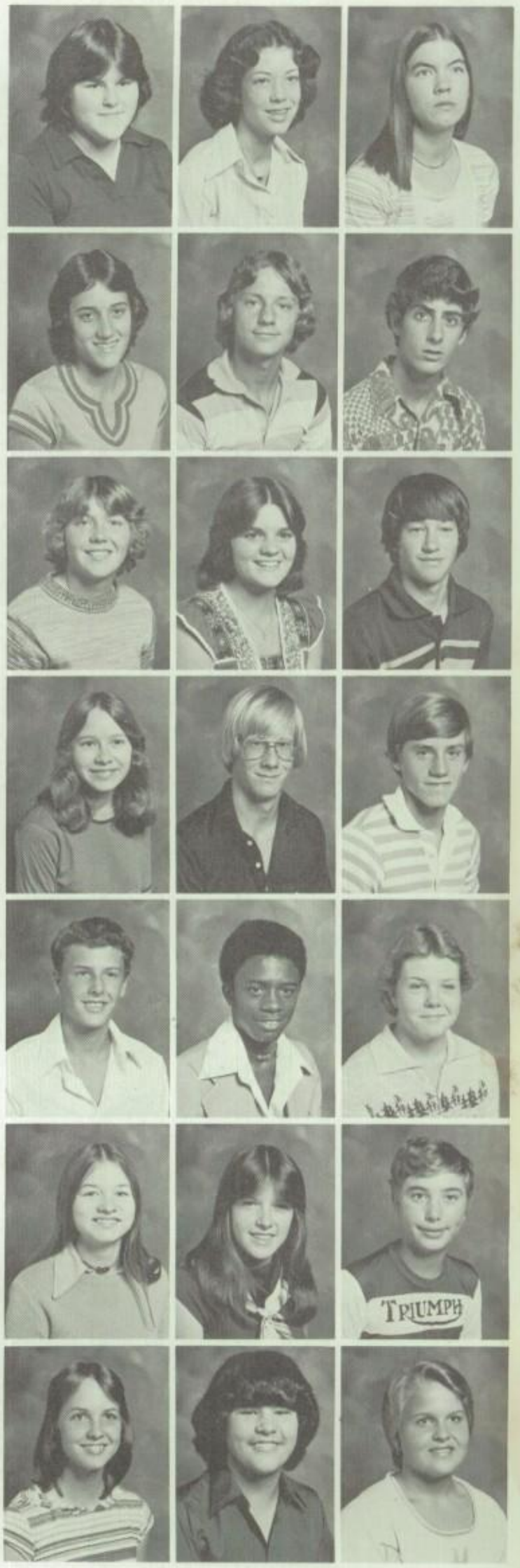
Karen Wiseman
Tom Wolanski
David Wolfe
Fonda Woodard
Nancy Wright

NEVER SLOW DOWN

Every year by the time Sophomores get to be Sophomores, they're usually hit by a slump. The Class of 80 changed the rules. They never slowed down for anything. They were already looking ahead to the future. The Sophomores sponsored a Bake Sale towards the end of October and raised $18.25. Although they didn't raise very much they already had plans to spend it. They looked ahead to sponsor the annual Sweetheart Dance in February.

Last year because of the energy crisis the dance could not be held. Hopefully the winter of '78 would not be quite as severe. The Sophomores had spunk. They were more determined now than ever. They weren't going to graduate without sponsoring a Sweetheart Dance.

Always ready for practical joking, Rachel Flintom, Annetta Clark, and Jim Templeman pretend that they bought Patron's Ads.



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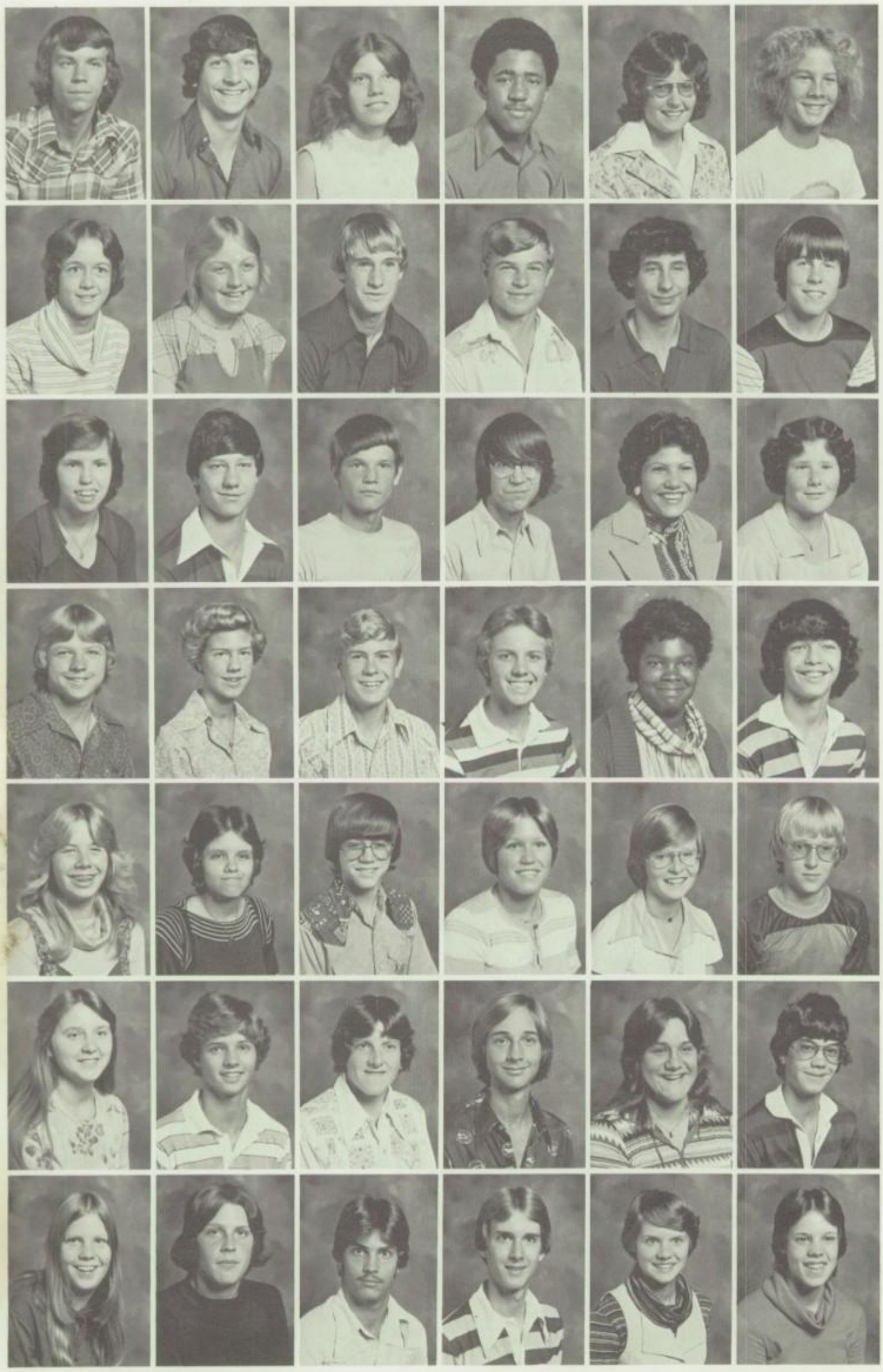

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Beth Booth
Mark Bowles

Janice Boxler
Tammy Bradley
E. G. Bradshaw
Mark Breeden
Mervin Breeden
Timmy Breeden

Patty Brooke
Randy Brower
Glenn Brown
Mike Brown
Sharon Brown
Sharon Brown

Victor Bruce
Kim Campbell
Brian Carey
Brent Carter
Lucy Carter
Gene Cash

Ruth Cash
Gail Caywood
Kenneth Childress
Annetta Clark
Kathy Claytor
Tim Cole

Donna Colvin
David Cook
Jerry Cook
Mike Cook
Tonya Cox
Kevin Craig

Pam Crissman
Kenneth Critzer
Phillip Critzer
Gary Crum
Joye Curd
Jane Dahmer

Dennis Daughtry
Cheryl Davis
Frank Dean
Cheryl Dickey
Beverly Diehl
Pam Dill

Garland Easter
Mike Fields
Brenda Fink
Early Fisher
LaDonna Fisher
Timmy Fisher

Trixie Fisher
Mike Fitzgerald
Dale Fix
Rachel Flintom
Lavonne Flory
Larry Glover

Montgomery Gochenour
Teresa Gordon
Alice Gray
Bobby Green

HUNT and PECK

Terry Ham
Leonard Hareford
Darlene Harper
Gary Harper

John Harper
Cindy Harris
Todd Harris
Kathy Harvey
Steven Heinrick
Timmy Hemp

Lisa Henderson
Teresa Henderson
Kenneth Henson
Cindy Herron
Lori Hodge
Tracy Hodge

Robin Hoffman
Delene Holloway
Mark Houle
Kim Hudson
Tony Hughes
Doug Huffman

Cindy Hull
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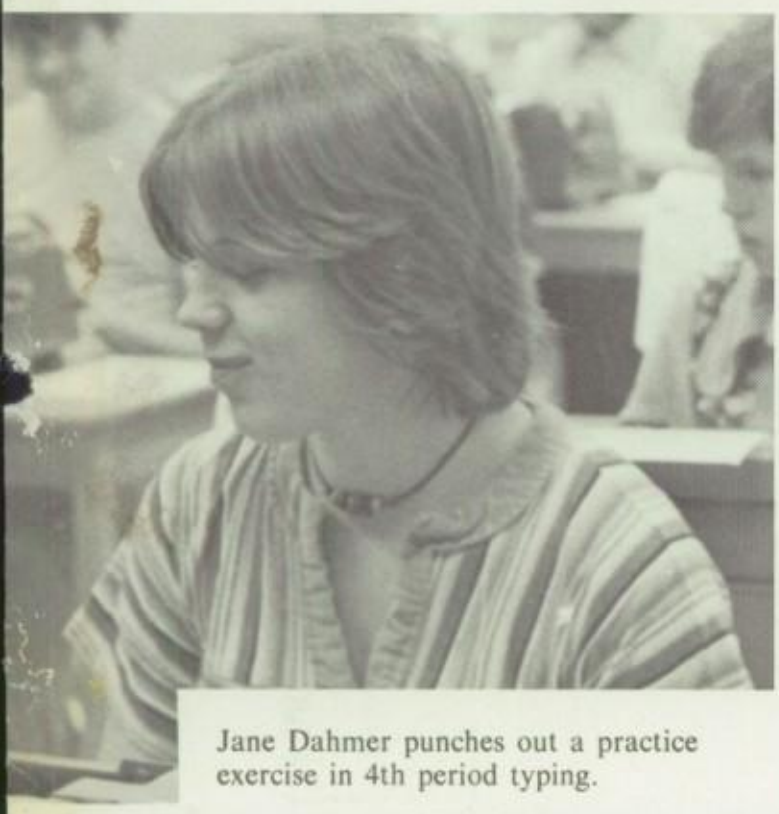
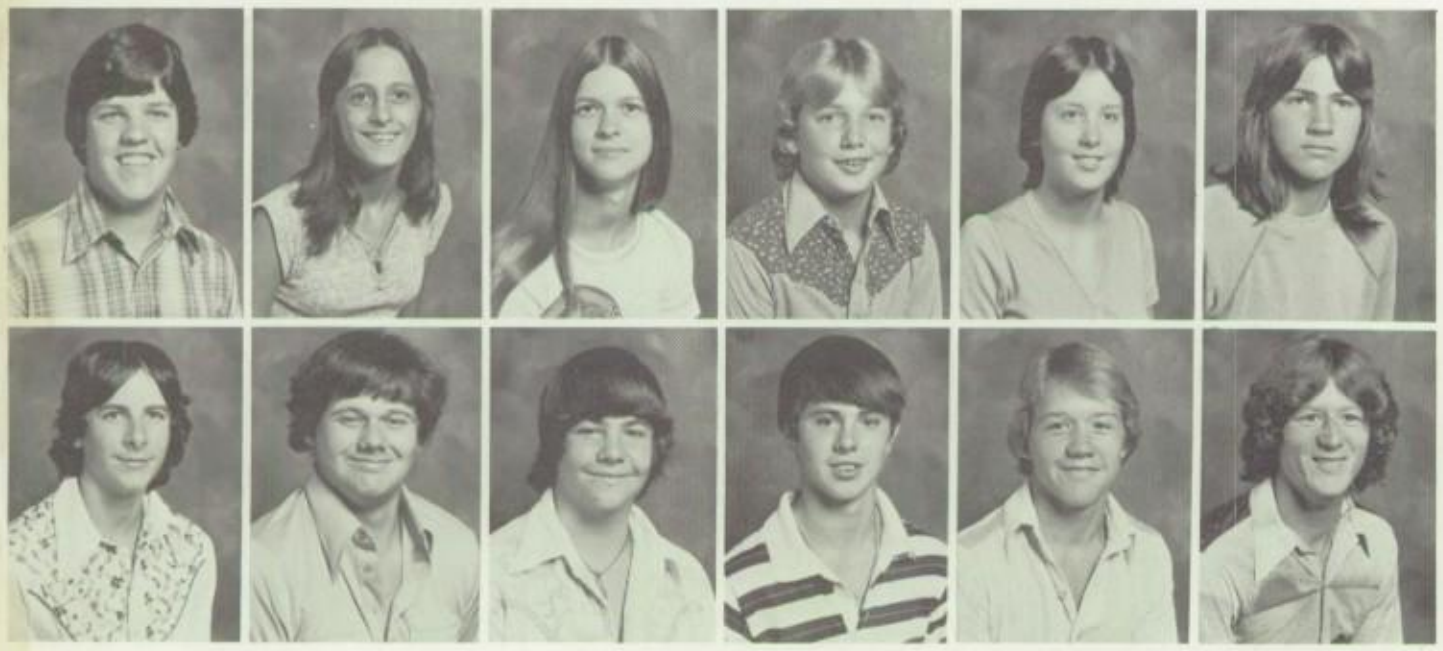


Jane Dahmer punches out a practice exercise in 4th period typing.

A popular class of over sixty Sophomores studied the system of printing words on paper. Mrs. Gordon, the typing instructor, commented that she thought the Sophomore year was a good time to learn the skill. Typing I provided many students with the ability to type their own research papers their Junior and Senior years. Other students prepared themselves for future typing assignments in higher education, or prepared themselves for employment in the world of business.



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Arlean Killam
Steve King
Barbara Knebel
Ken Krabbenhoft

Rocky Lam
Chris Lambert
Terry Landram
Lenny Lash
Donnie Latta
Danny Lee

Don Lindsay
Terry Lipes

Jeff Long
Deanna Lotts
Alice Lowry
Kim Lowry

Glenn Lucas
Penny Madison
Scott Madison
Lisa Makepeace

Janisa Marion
Terry Masincup
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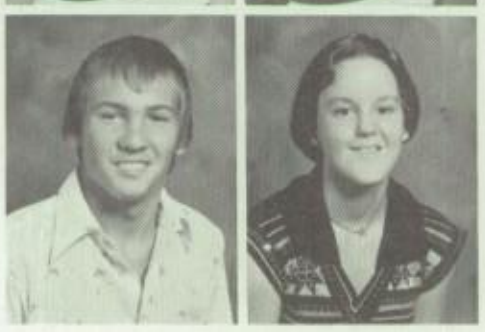
Laurie Moe
Jeanie Monroe



Mike Montogomery
Denise Moody

Anita Johnson prepares to step behind the wheel for driving instruction from Mr. Bowers.

RIDING AND DRIVING

Jerry Moran
Jim Moran

Tracy Myers
Lisa Niday
Barbara Nugen
Pauline Pagano

Alan Painter
Connie Painter
Timmy Painter
Mike Palmer

Peter Peterson
Penni Pfost
Greg Phillips
Mark Philyaw

Tommy Ponton
Sandy Quick

Bill Ramsey
Greg Rarkin

Lisa Rickman
Kathy Ridgeway

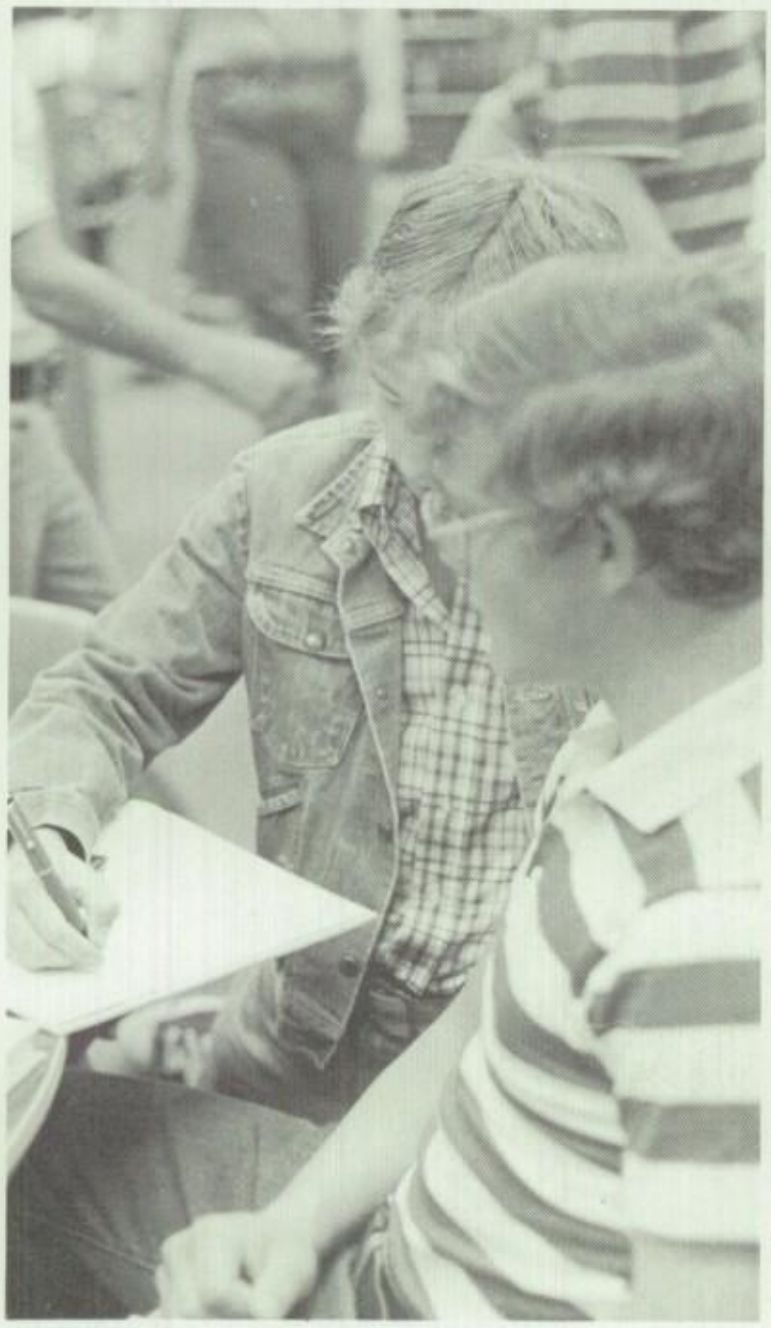
The Sophomores found out first hand it's not as easy to drive perfectly as one might think. They will, more than likely, always remember the six things you do to prepare to pull out and go for a spin. Without a doubt, they will remember the exciting ride their partner gave them—taking a curve too sharply and almost hitting a "Mack truck" head on. Some will remember how nervous they were with Mr. Bowers or Mr. Showker sitting beside them calmly explaining to let go of the wheel when they grab it so you will not destroy their new cars or the people inside. However, most will remember passing Behind the Wheel Training and the joys of having their license, partying, midnight drives, and a little fast driving, all necessary naturally. "A friendly warning to you who drive, take care, some rookie drivers are on the loose."

ABOVE AVERAGE

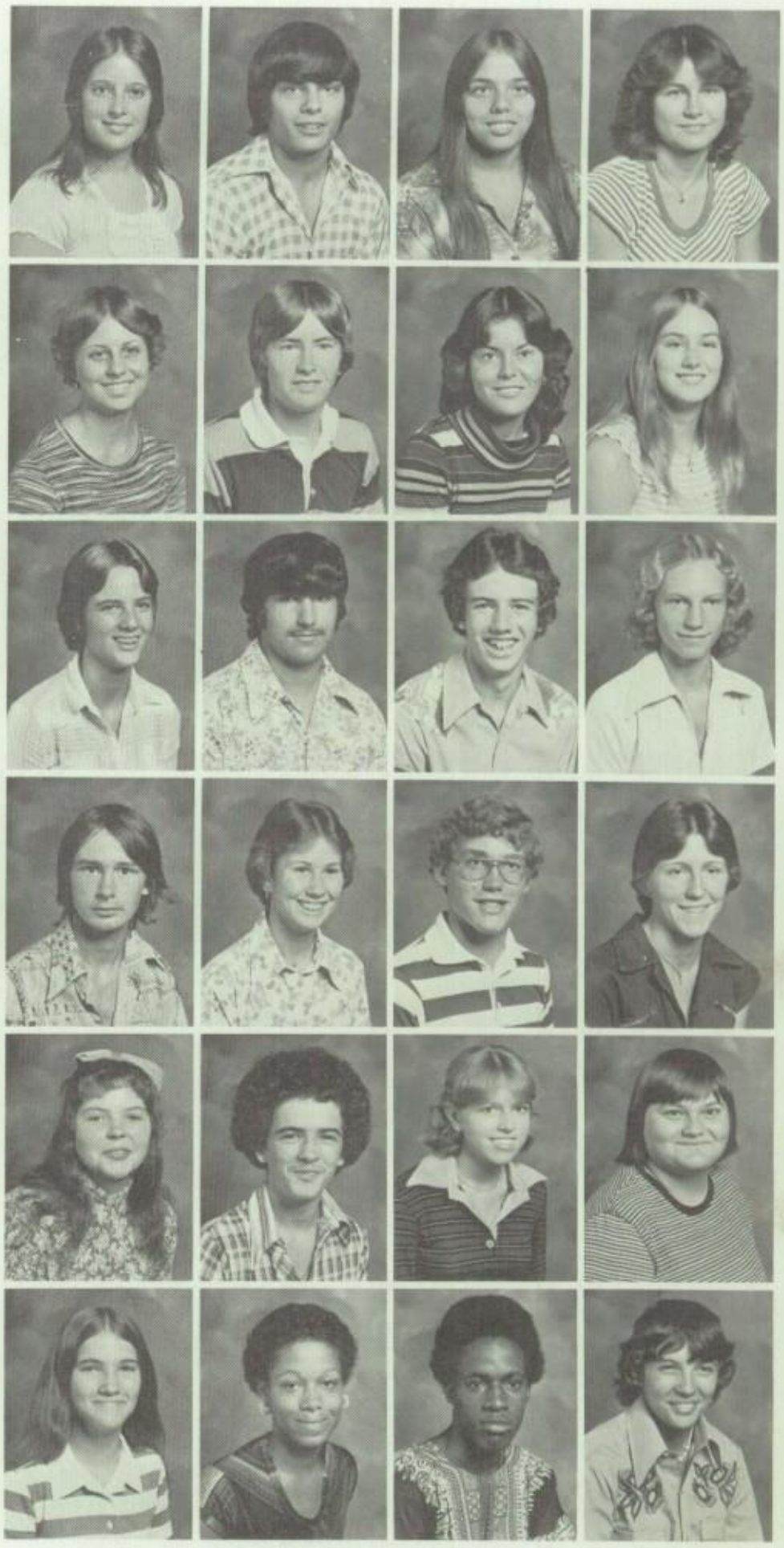
What do you know? Sophomores have brains!

On top of everything else the Sophomores were involved in, they found time to sit down and really crack a book. Even the teachers took notice as to how above average their grades were.

Mr. Bryan's statement about the Sophomores in their Biology class summed it up. "The Sophomore class is the best, personality and intelligence wise, that I have seen in the past few years."



Jerry Shatz waits patiently on his annual as Mark Philyaw recaptures the feeling of the past year.



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Billy Roadcap
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Mike Shull
Judy Spears

Frances Roadcap
Venessa Rohm
Scott Rudin
Jerry Shatz
Sharon Sipe
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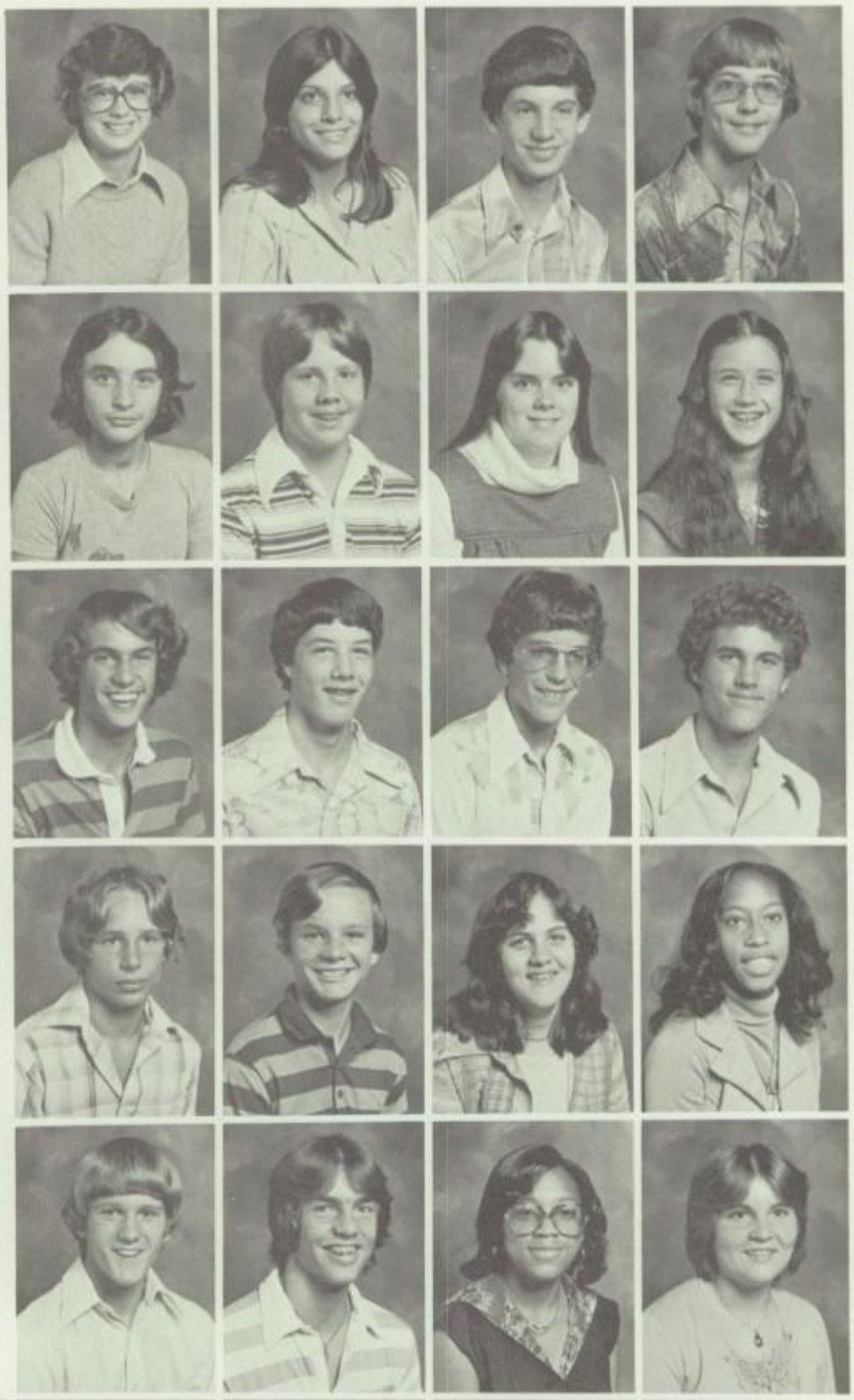
Jody Sampson
Cindy Sheets
Karen Snell
Tammy Sprouse

Sterlin Blackwell demonstrates that Sophomore charm which his class is famous for.



Kim Wheeler

Randy Wheeler

Kathi White

Sharon Stanley
Dee Sutton
Timmy Talley
Clay Trainum
David Via
Tony Wilkins

Colette Stevenson
Mike Sweeney
Randy Teerlink
Danny Truslow
Frankie Via
Jo Williamson

Joe Stone
Tina Sweet
Jim Templeman
Debbie Truslow
Stella Washington
Sarah Witt

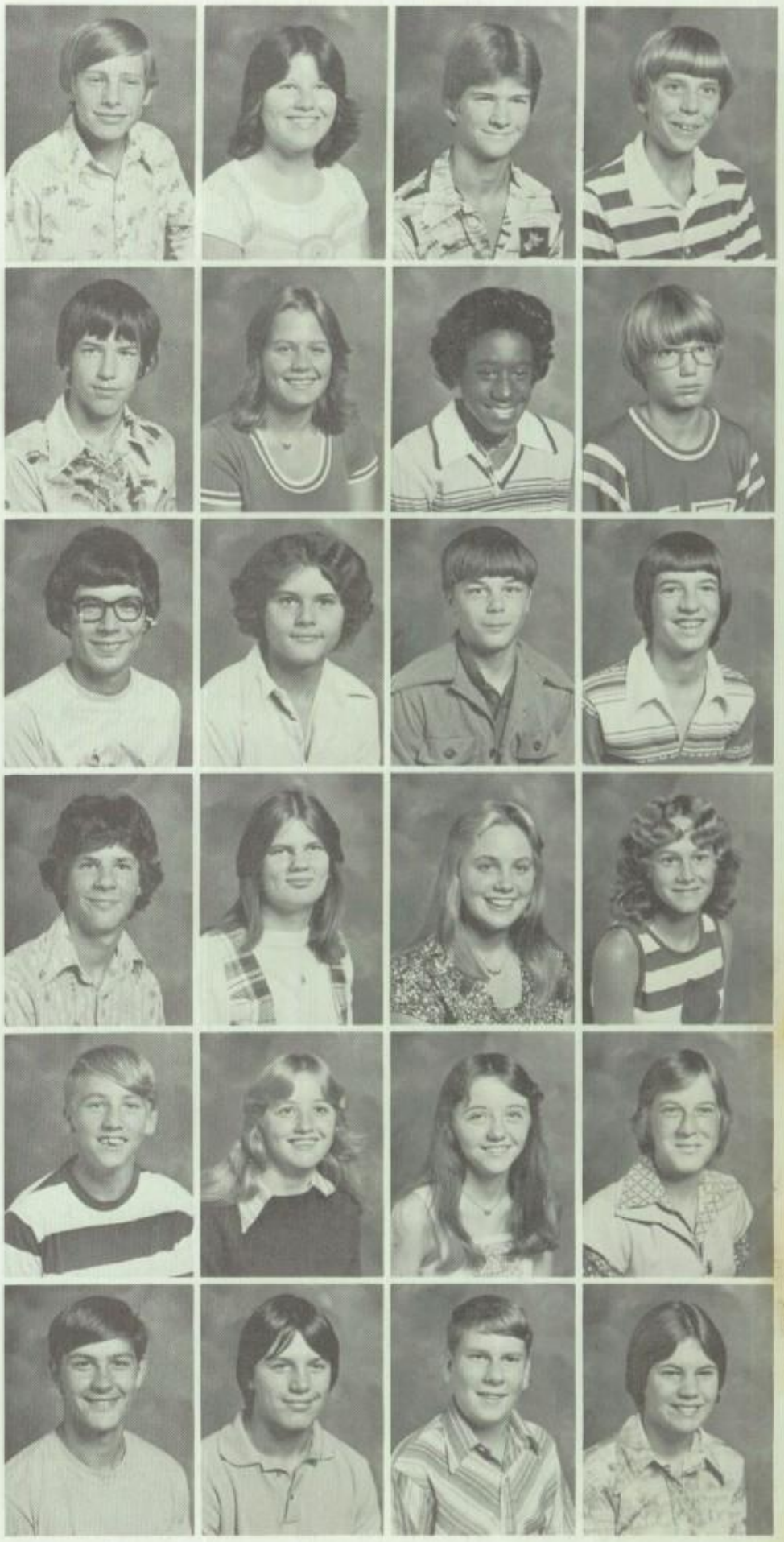
Wayne Surface
Terry Tait
Daryl Tinsely
Lorraine Veney
Vickie Weatherholtz
Randy Zimmerman

MOVING UP

From the beginning to the end of the year, the biggest complaint the Freshman had revolved around the upcoming Competency Test. Many students felt it was unfair because they had to take the test in order to graduate. Some students felt it unfair because the test would start with the class of 1981.

Another comment was if we have the required credits to graduate, then we shouldn't have to take the test!

Randy Ramsey and Donnie Robertson admire the finishing touches of the ice cream in the new smoking area.



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Scott Baber	Debbie Baldwin	Cassandra Barber	Bart Conlon
David Bartley	Jeff Batten	Reggie Benson	Mike Beverly
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David Bradley	Karen Bradley	Lisa Bradley	Donna Bright
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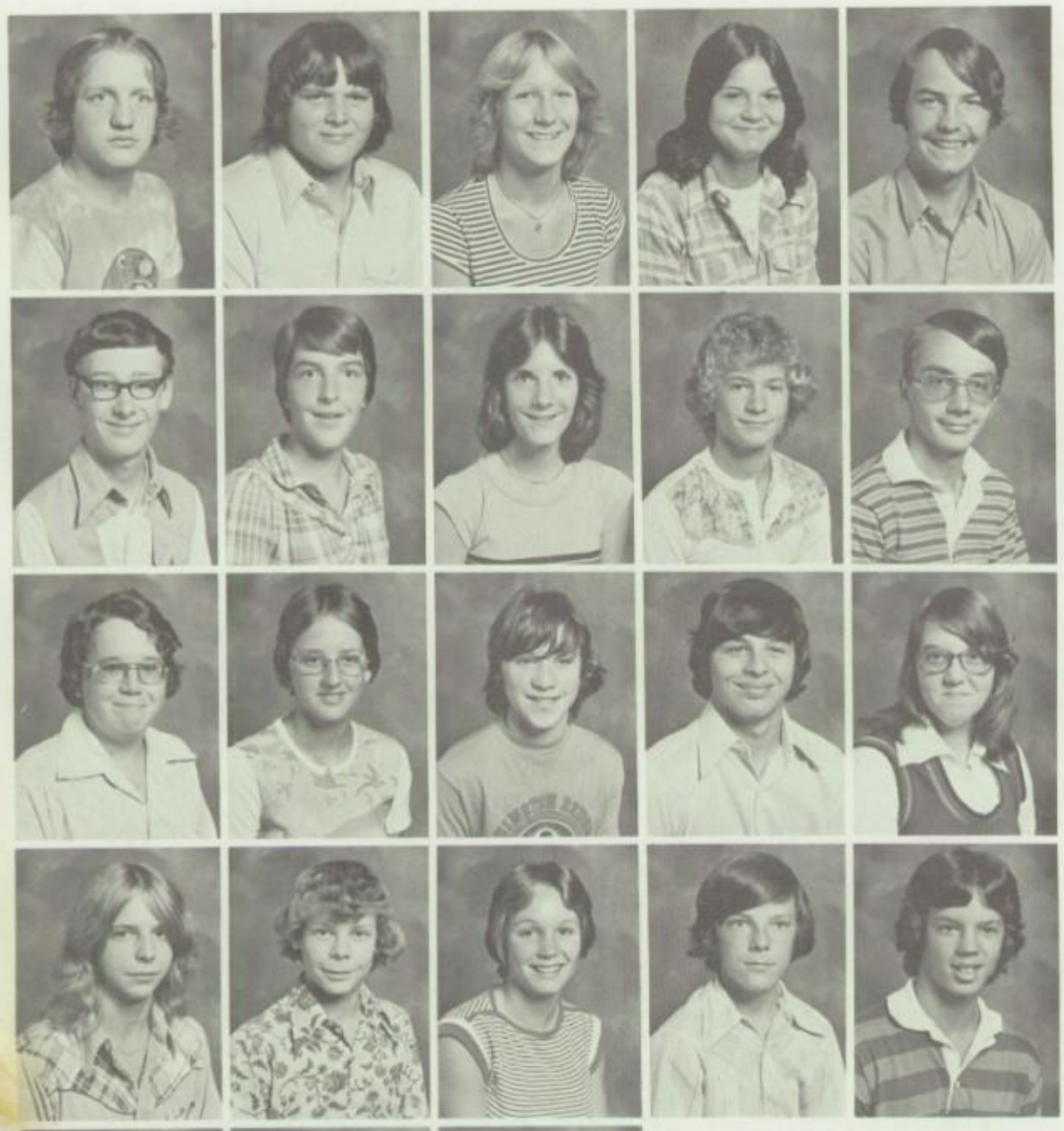

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Joni Campbell
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Gary Carter

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Carla Cash
Doug Cash
Kirk Cash
Sherry Cash

Tony Cason
Chuck Chittum
Kathy Clark
Jake Coffey
Jeff Coffey

Sherry Comer
Neal Conyers
Debbie Cook

Jennifer Crane
Lisa Crickenberger
Scott Crist

Becky Critzer
Bobby Curd
Randy Dale

Lisa Crickenberger calls study question to Karen Davis and Debbie McIntosh.

David Davis
Karen Davis
Ronny Davis
Sherry Dewitt
Sherry Diehl
Fred Dowdy

Glenna Drumheller
Vanessa Estes
Billy Evan
Randy Eye
Linda Fairweather
Ronnie Fisher

Randy Fisher
Blaine Fitzgerald
Ginny Fitzgerald
Mike Fitzgerald
Mike T. Fitzgerald
Laura Frazier

Cathy Fretwell
Tonya Glenn
David Glover
Rachelle Glover
Katrina Gochenour
Tami Gochenour

Clinton Good
Timmy Good
Louis Goulet
Sherri Grant
Barry Gray
Wayne Graves

Alan Grove
Doreen Halterman
Scott Hanger
Penny Harper
Phil Harper
Elizabeth Harris

Marty Harris
Patricia Harris
Terri Harris
Lorie Henderson
Tim Henkel
Ileta Herron

FOR FRESHMEN ONLY

Randy Herron
Kalise Hershey
Zachary Hite
Doug Holloway
Wes Holcomb
Dennis Hoover

Danny Hott
Nancy Howard
Karen Humphreys
Sharon Humphreys
Becky Jackson
Tommy Johnson

Ronnie Jones
Mark Kelly
Anita Kirby
Ronald Kitchen
John Koogler
Ray Lambert

Only a few elective classes opened to Freshmen only. One of these subjects, The World Of Manufacturing, entertained close to seventy-five Freshmen as a prerequisite for all other Industrial Arts classes. Taught by Mr. Devono and Mr. Scott, the students explored areas such as the economy, labor unions, management and design. Design excited the students the most. They designed and manufactured wooden pump lamps, miniature (but workable) race cars, and real, live rockets.

Tommy Smith skillfully wires this wooden pump into an attractive lamp.

SIMPLE AS ONE, TWO, THREE

Kevin Lawhorne
Randy Leach
Robin Linton
Burnie Lowry
Ernest Lowry
Richard Lowry

Kim Lunn
Lewis Makespeace
Danny Marshall
Mike Martin
Teresa Martin
Scott May

Tracy McAllister
Clifford McCarthy
David McCune
David McDanial
Mike McDaniel
Trina McDaniel

Debbie McIntosih
Darrell Meek
Sandra Meeks
Tommy Menefee
Jerry Miller
Jimmy Miller

Can you imagine a Freshman participating in a varsity sport? You could if you went to a football game during the 77 season. You might have even wondered why they were playing. The answer could have been as simple as one, two, three.

The first, and probably the most obvious would be their talent. The thing about their talent was that they developed it quickly and kept developing it.

The second reason a Freshman might have played in a varsity sport would be his willingness. Our Freshmen had the will and desire to put up with many hard hours of practice to prepare for the big contest when they would prove their readiness.

The third reason may not have been seen easily, but it existed; they were needed. Knowing they were needed placed a good deal of pressure on them, but they came through because of their strong character and sense of responsibility. To sum it up your could have said they played because they knew they could reach for the stars and hold them for an instant.

Mary Miller
Sherri Miller
Richard Morris
Dee Dee Nacrelli
Jeff Naunchik
Allen Nolen

Sherry Oberholtzer
George Obie
Paula Pagano
Wally Painter
Kathy Parr
Sue Paxton

Greg Payne
Karen Phillips
John Price
Terry Price
Dawn Puckett
Steve Punswick

Todd Ralston
J. P. Randolph
John Reynolds
April Rife
Becky Roadcap
Pat Robertson

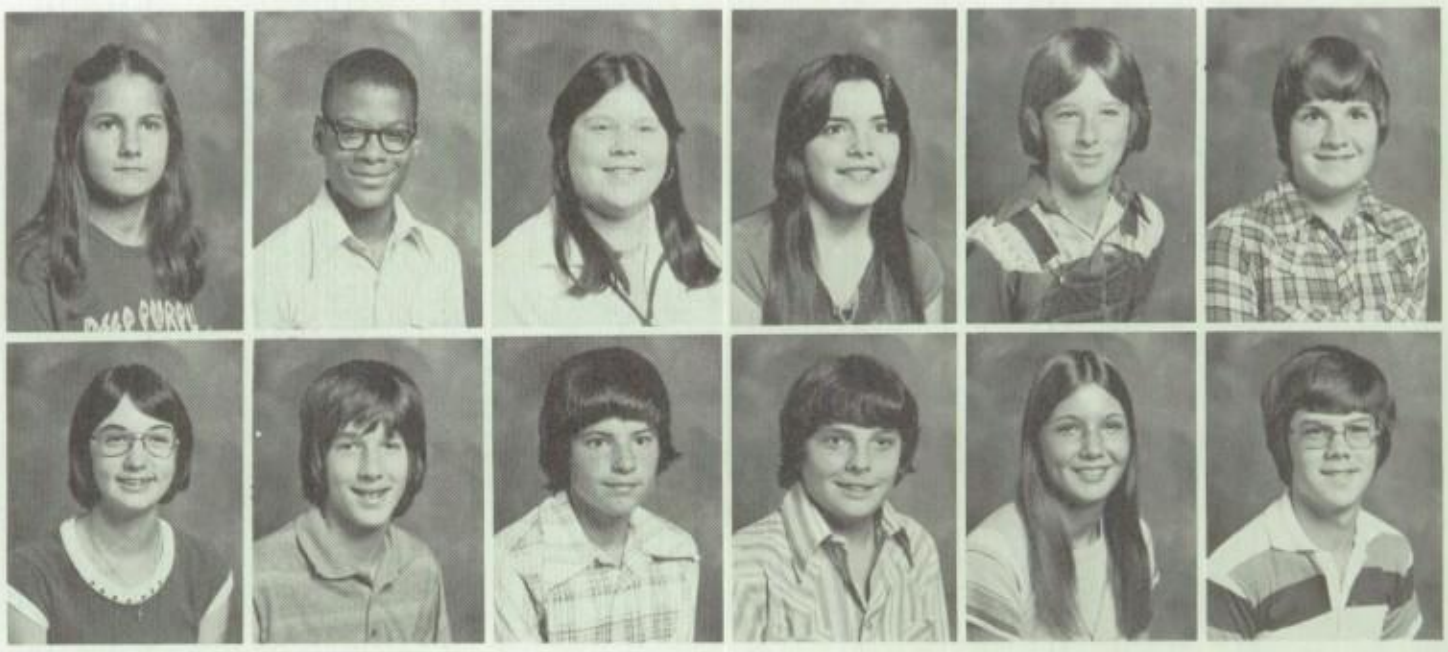
Four Freshmen saw action on the Varsity Football team. This is a rarity for Wilson.

Roy Robinson
Scott Rosen
Teddy Ross

David Rowe
Bobby Russell
Kim Rutherford

Tony Rowzie
Larry Ryan
Becky Saben

EASY GOING



Robin Sandridge
Wesley Scott
Cindy Scruggs
Janie Seely
Patrick Shields
Lorie Sheffer

Carla Shumate
Stephen Shumate
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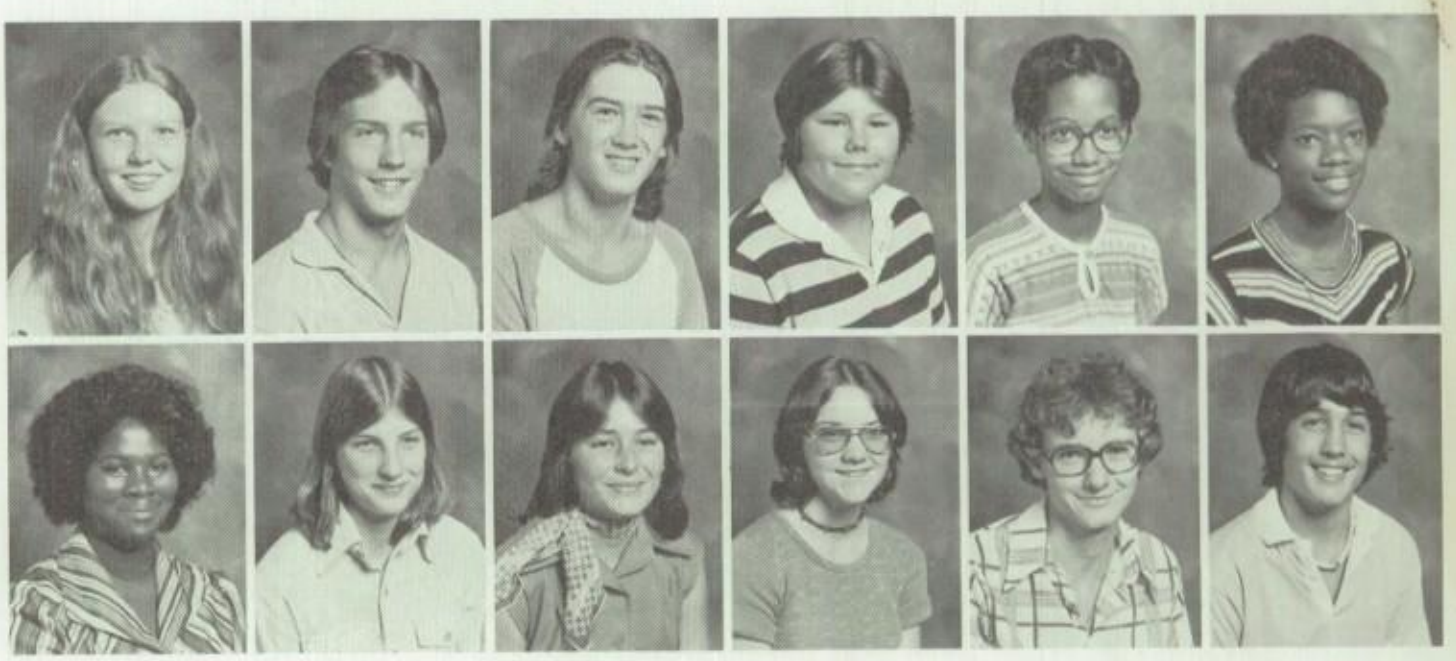
Kenny Sims
Holly Smiley
Keith Smith

Holly Smiley lets Cliff Coffey know that you don't mess with the Freshmen.



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Tommy Smith
Walter Smith
Mark Sondrol
Jessie Spears
Juanita Spears

Tina Spears
Leslie Stansberry
Lisa Stevens
Rita Swarthout
Richard Tabor
Joel Tarcha

Dale Taylor
Linette Taylor
Dawn Terrell

Donald Thomas
Mike Thompson
Peggy Thompson

Dawn Tusing
Jack Underwood
Charlton Vaughan

"Look here, we had our ups and downs last year. But this year is going to be better, from Beginning to End." This statement was made by a member of the Freshman class.

The Freshman class fit right into the system now. They had a title of their own and were recognized by many as an "easy going class." The Freshman class didn't bug the upper classmen and stuck with their own group.

As the year came to an end, the closeness the Freshmen shared showed signs of lasting, lasting to make them a better group for their upcoming years.

Cynthia Veney
Beverly Washington
G. W. Wiseman

Heather Viette
Doris Washington
Hershel Witt

Holly Viette
Roxie Wheeler
Ruth Witt

Angela Wallace
Penny Wilkins
Charles Wolfe

Karen Ward
McKinley Winston
Beth Zimmer

"It feels good to stand back and rest", reflects DeeDee Nacrelli.

GET IN THE

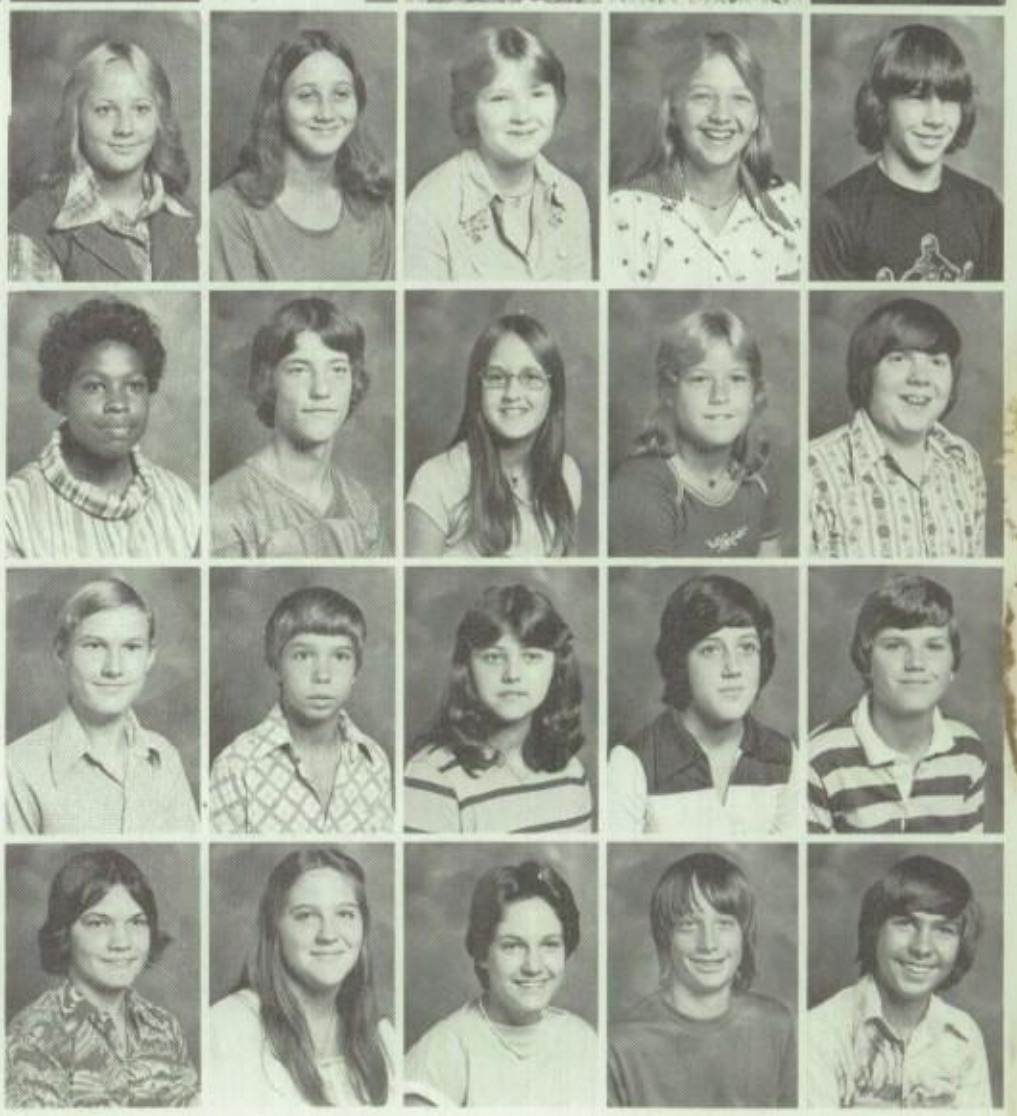
Kara Alanc
Erika Belch
Laura Blair

Marsha Alford
Debbie Bell
Carolyn Boggs

John Altizer
Penny Benson
Jackie Boling

Roxana Austin
Carol Beverage
Charlie Boxler

Kirk Johnson, Scot Wine, Rob Woodard, Troy Washington, Brian Black, Gary Taylor and John Main show that 8th grade spirit and winning smile.



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Pam Beverly
Susan Boxler
Peggy Bryant
Libby Carter
Tony Claytor
Gary Craig

Randy Barlow
William Bibb
Susan Breeden
Teresa Bulle
Steve Carter
Bryan Cole
Joyce Critzer

Kim Bartley
Robert Bishop
Maury Brenneman
Terri Cale
Beverly Cash
Janey Cook
Cynthia Conner

Alfred Bashlor
Edward Bistel
Brenda Brown
Denise Campbell
Tracie Caudill
Terry Cook
Jeff Deffenbough

Lowell Bashlor
Brian Black
Brian Brown
Mike Campbell
Jeff Childress
Myron Conner
Timmy Dameron

SWING OF THINGS

Rob Henson and Scott Hale help fellow classmate, Kirk Johnson make his way at Wilson.

William Deaver
Cindy Evans
Denise Fisher
Melody Diehl
Susan Eagle
Owen Fisher
Kim Dill
Faith Easter
Ricky Fisher
Robin Dingman
Valerie Fairweather
Shari Fisher

Lisa Fralin
Scott Hale
Laurence Keaterson
Randy Glass
Diane Hamilton
David Heinrick
Donny Garman
Jean Ann Harper
Randy Hemp
Jeff Gill
Molly Harris
Deneen Henderson
Dale Dean
Kim Drumheller
Dorcas Fisher
Kim Fitzgerald
Kim Hagwood
Jeff Haynes
Robert Henson

In the Beginning of your high school years, the biggest step was that first year. You had no clear-cut title; you were only called Eighth Graders, but you managed to pull through with a good reputation for spirit.

As Eighth Graders, you made new friends and you left part of your past behind. You forgot the milk breaks, and used your dimes to play the juke box instead.

The first couple of weeks were the worst: learning to get into the swing of things, trying to find your right classes and right teachers. Then came the big let-down, to find out your best friend had 1st lunch and you had 2nd. But in the end, you said goodbye to your new friends, hoping that next year, you and new friends would all have the same lunch period.

PARTY HARDY SPIRIT

Randy Herron
Eric Hite
Robert Houle
Debbie Housley
Robert Hughes
Alan Huffman
Jane Huffman
Kasey Hutchinson

Ronnie Jacobs
Billie Jarrett
Billy Johnson
Kirk Johnson
Thomas Johnson
Allison Jones
Holly Jordon
David Kirby

Sabrina Kitchen
Greg Lindsay
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Kenny Losh
Mike Lafollette
David Lotts
Mike Louk
Bobby Lowry

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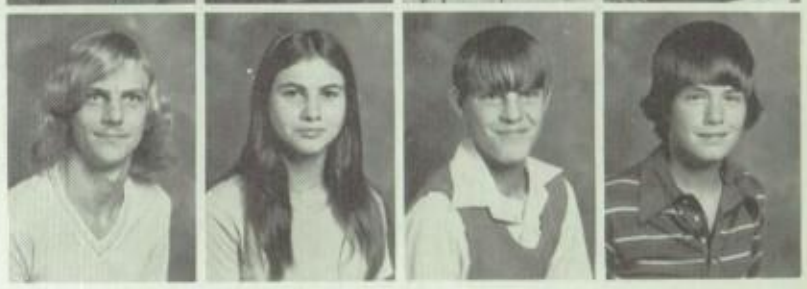
Linda Lyons
Kenneth Maddox
John Main



When the first pep rally rolled along the 8th Graders were inexperienced as ever. While the rest of the classes yelled along with the cheerleaders, the 8th Graders sat bewildered.

Being the spirited little people that they were, the 8th Graders caught on very quickly. It took them only a few more pep rallies and they were competition for everyone. When the 8th Graders came to the pep rally, they brought enough students to fill a complete section of the stands. After Homecoming, the 8th Graders received the spirit stick more than any other class. Anyone arriving at the pep rally late could hear those well-known words, "8 say go, 8 say fight."..!

President of the class, Allison Jones, displays with pride the spirit stick won by the Eighth Grade.

Kim Shifflett, Shari Fisher, Sarah Marion, and Diane Hamilton take a break after a hard hour of displaying spirit in English class.

Linda Marshall
Sara Marion
Jackie Maupin
Kelly Mawyer

Terrie McCauley
Anne McCarthy
Milton McCauley
Connie McGrath
Cindy McDaniel
Stacy McDonald
David McIntosh
Timmy McKenslie

Ethel Meyer
Mark Miller
Louis Miller
David Miller
Kara Beth Moomaw
Linda Moyer
Wes Moyer
Jeff Moore

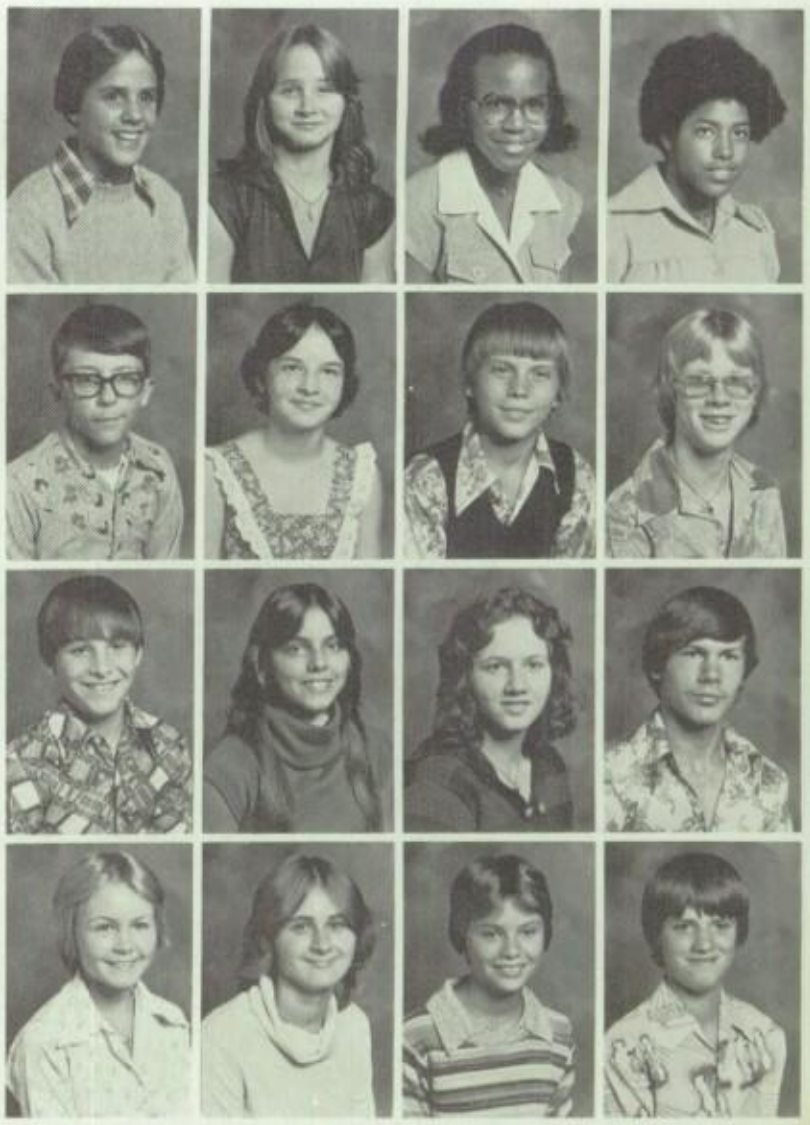
Tony Morris
Melinda Niday
Micheal Nugen
Penny Orr
Elizabeth Painter
John Painter
Marvin Painter
Eric Payne

BIG AND LITTLE PEOPLE

The Eighth Graders this past year were small in size with just a few big ones sprinkled in among them. When a person thinks another person is small, in comparison to themselves, that person will probably think small people able to accomplish little or be insignificant. This type of person would have been over come and taken back by the pride, willingness, and the large part our Eighth Graders played.

The same person might have felt that he himself might be slightly insignificant in the eyes of someone whom he thought to be his lesser because of size. But this person would find that this smaller human being was larger and more forgiving than some bigger humans, and so would over look this bias.

A person might be surprised to find the enormous amount of spunk and spirit these small people possessed in the different world in which they were cast. The Eighth Graders will always be remembered as the small ones, but the real fighters, who could bounce off the belt buckles and keep on moving.



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Danny Ranron
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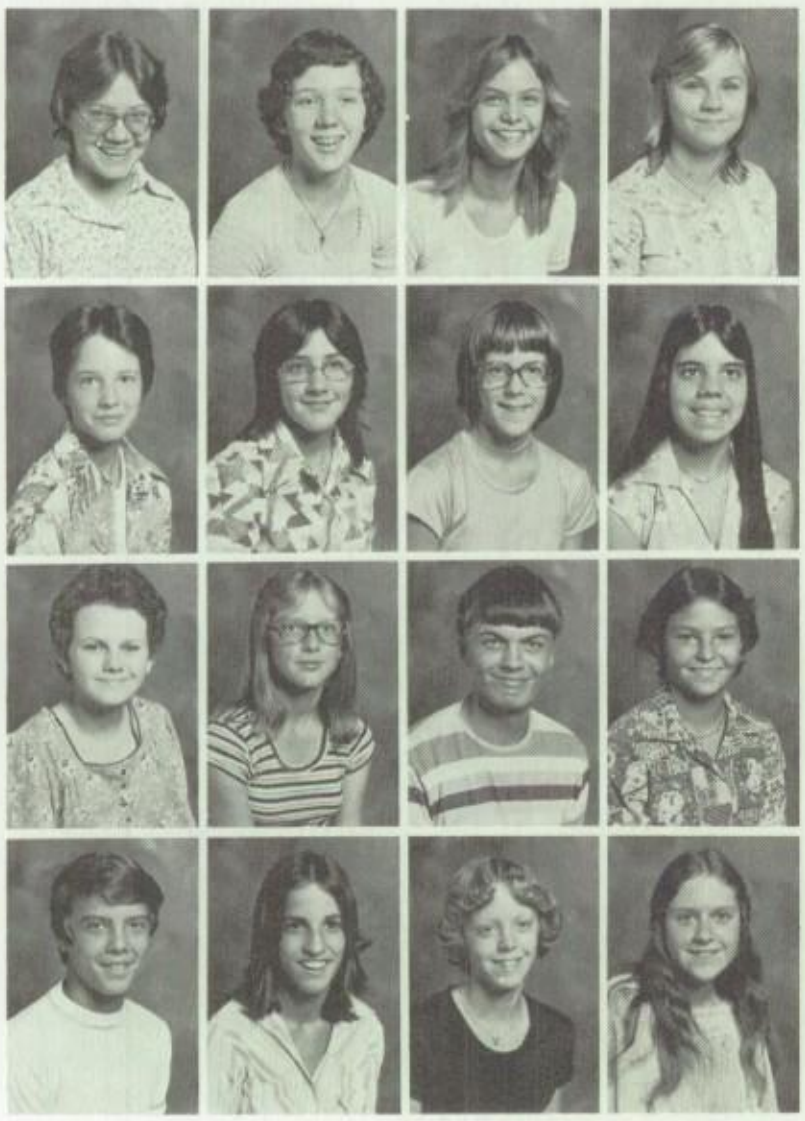

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Kim Shifflett

Terrea Shipe
Treama Simmon
Teresa Simmons
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Kim Sorrels
James Sorrells
Shelby Spears

Steve Spradlin
Deirdre Stevenson
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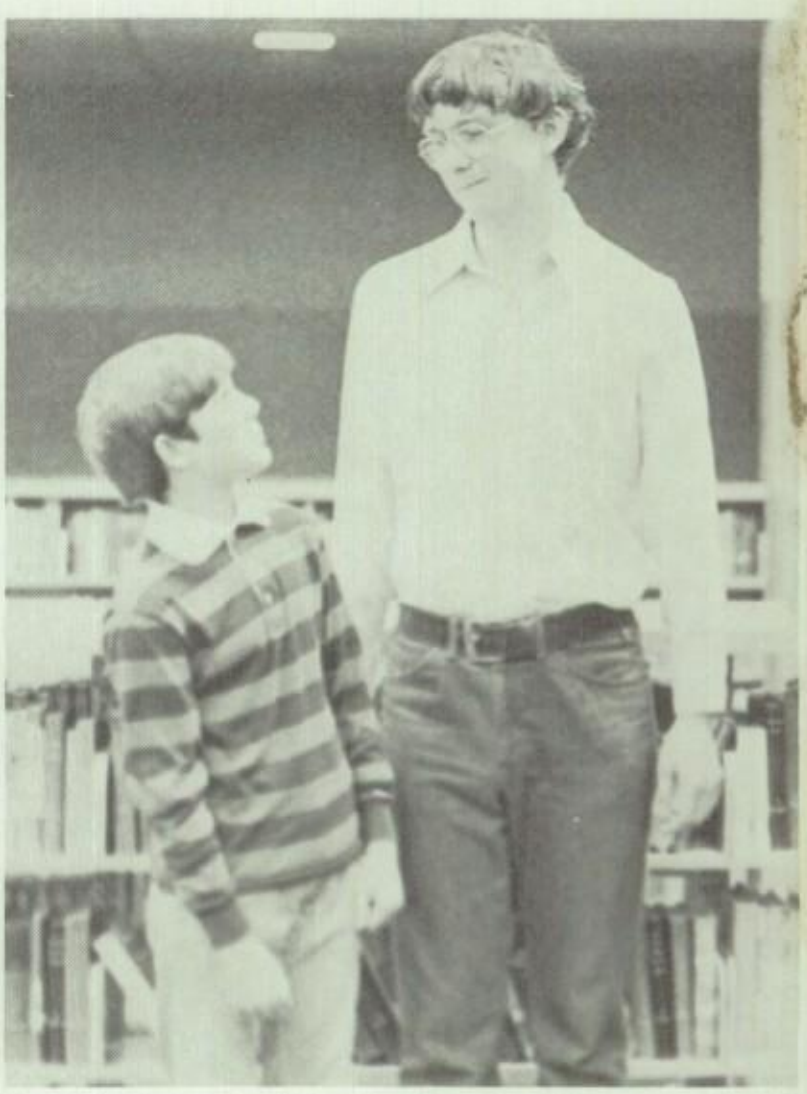
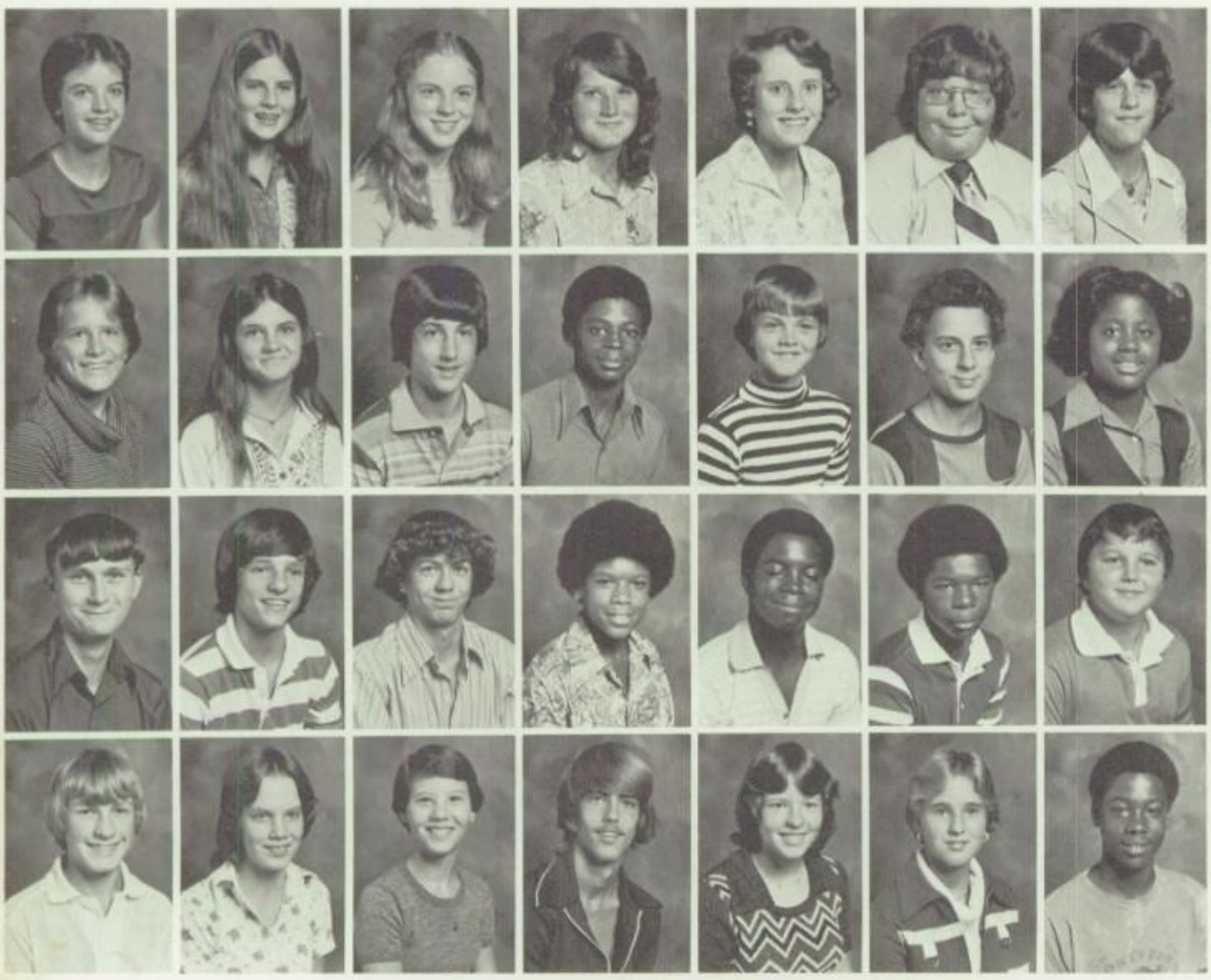


Clifford Coffey, shortest boy in the 8th grade, looks up to Michael Via, the tallest.



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Sheila Tauln
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Scott Tinsely
Cindy Todd

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Heidi Truslow
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Gary Taylor
Randy Vandevander
Wes Vaughan
Linda Veney

Mike Via
Scott Via
Ricky Wade
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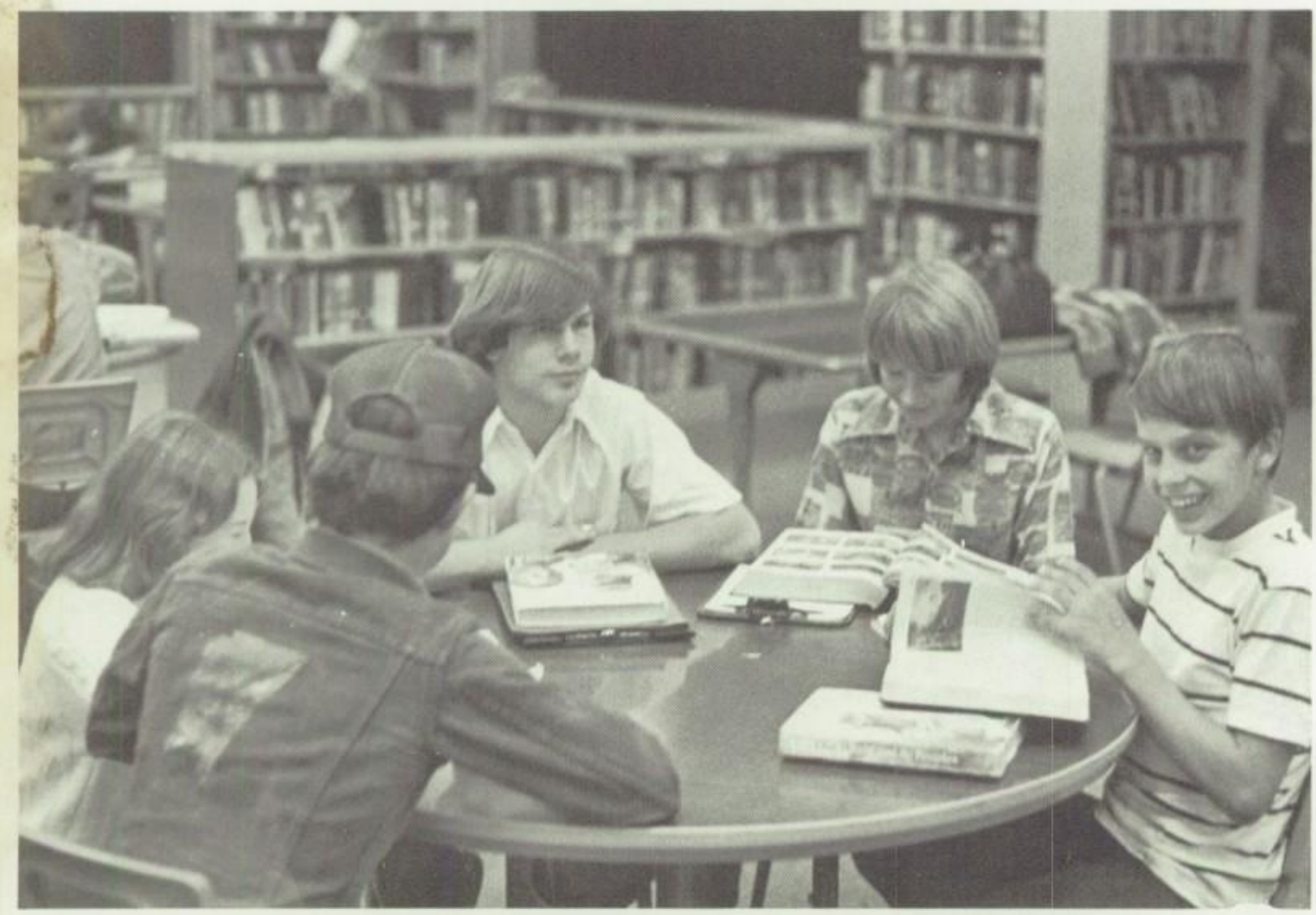
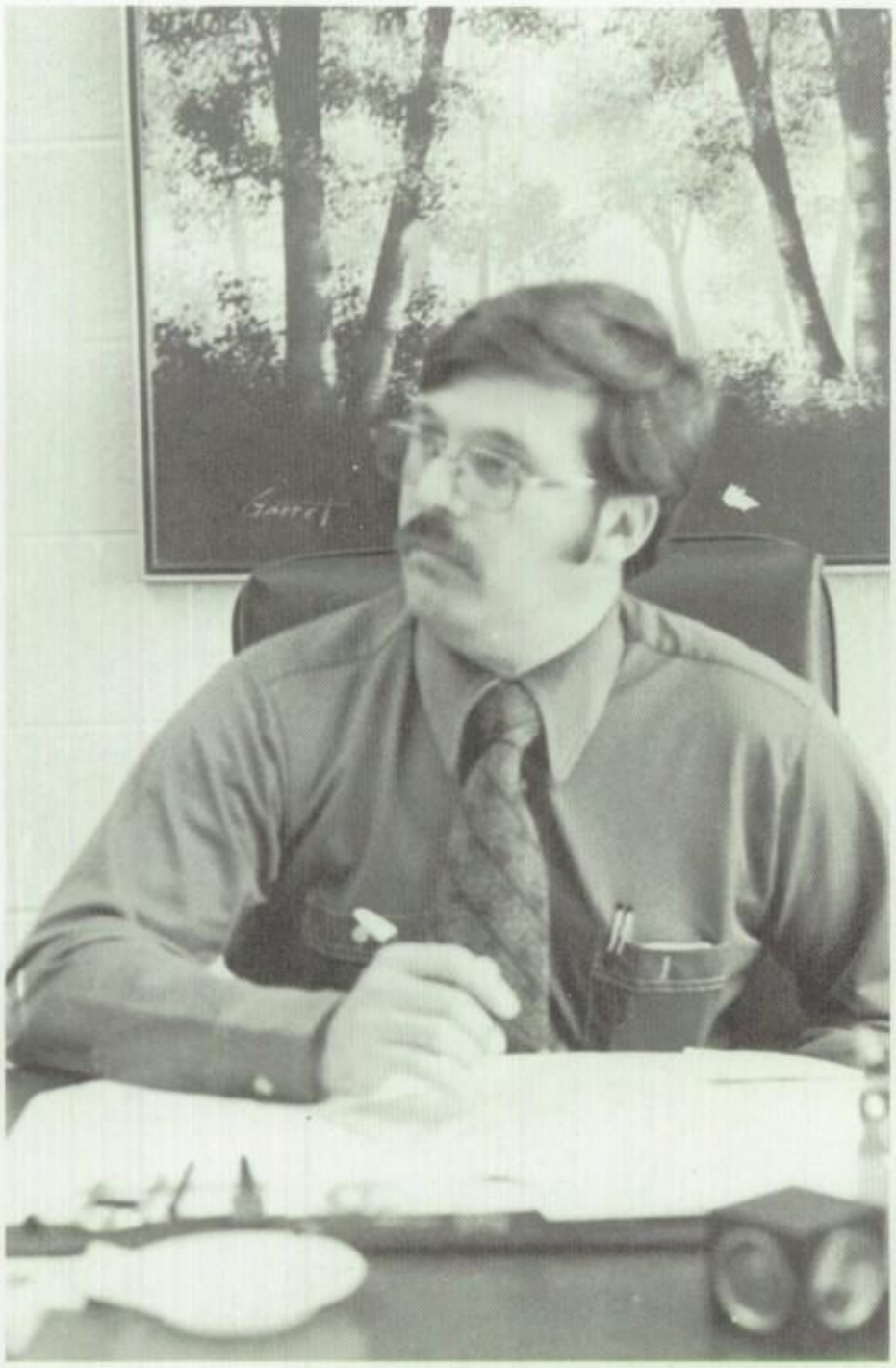


Donnie Robinson, Ed Bistel, and Bobby Lowery are enjoying the freedom of talking while studying in the library.

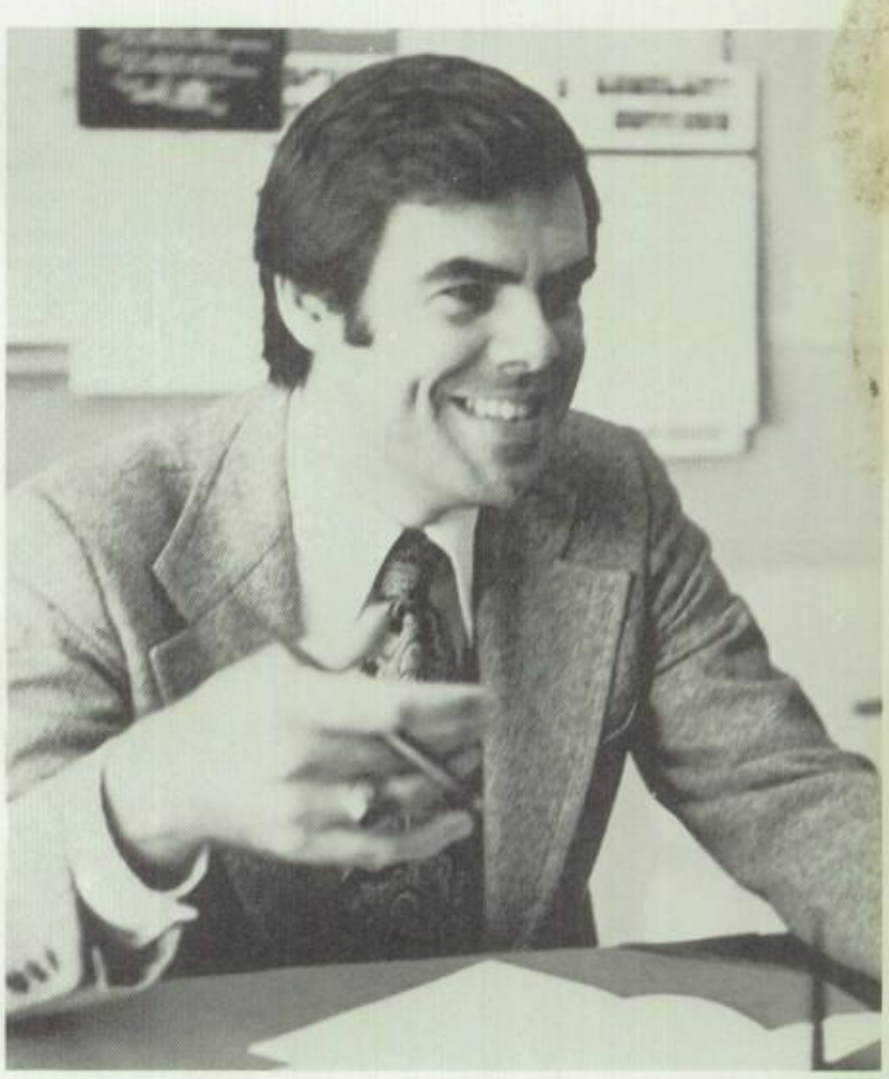
Special People Who



Head Principal, Mr. Al Costa, works industriously on the school budget, one of the hardest tasks he has.

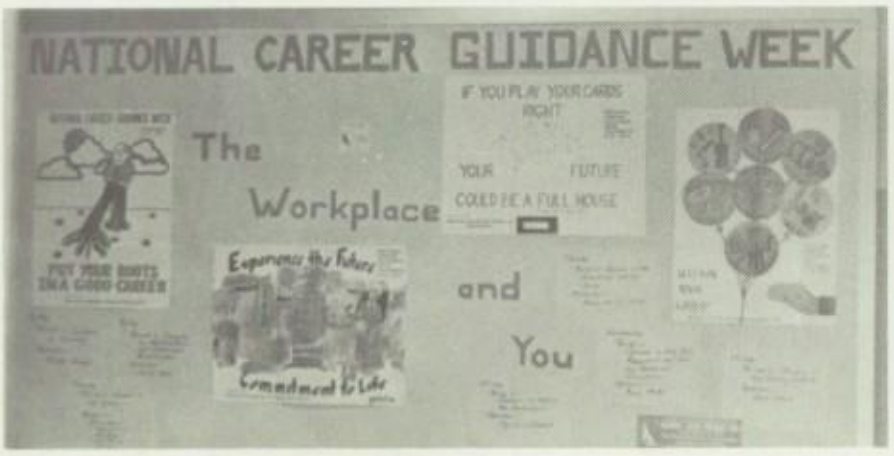
Mr. Costa, Head Principal, Mr. Furr, Assistant Principal in charge of discipline, and Mr. Gray, Assistant Principal and Athletic Director make up the administration department, working hard to make sure everything runs smoothly and effectively. They can be seen in the halls making sure everyone returns to class on time, or perhaps looking for someone, or just having a friendly conversation. At least one of them can be seen at all extra curricular activities. They spend many hours making decisions to help us in school. Each one is both a friend and an advisor.

Assistant Principal, Mr. Jim Furr, spends a lot of time behind his desk sorting discipline forms, and counseling wayward students.



Mr. Chip Gray, Athletic Director and Assistant Principal, uses his smile and charm to convince a student to see matters his way.

Hold Important Jobs

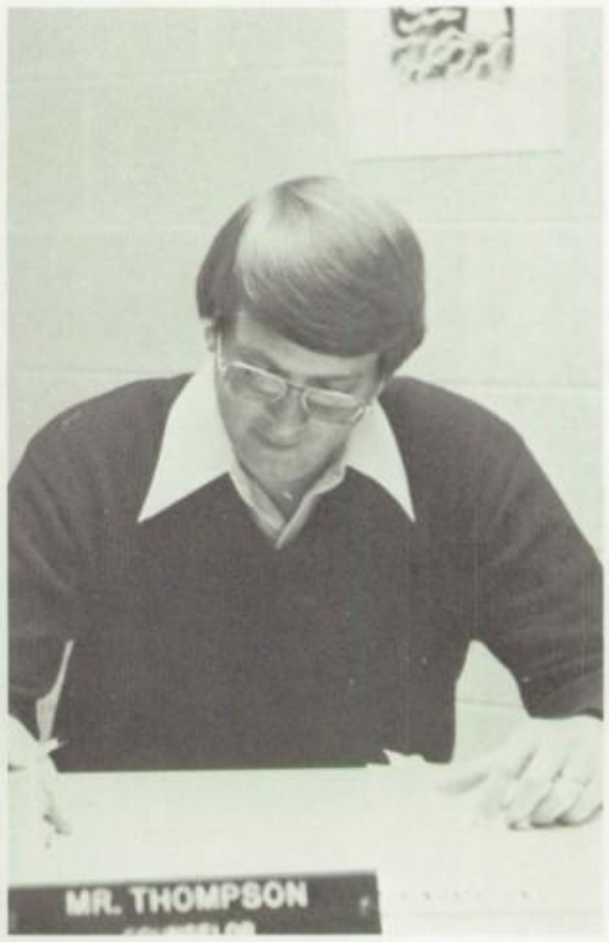


This bulletin board outside the Guidance Department proclaims to students the many careers available after completion of school.

The Guidance Department organized a great program of speakers for National Career Week. Here Mrs. Bosserman and Sam Null ask questions of Nancy and J.C. Foster, representatives from Vepco.

Mrs. Bosserman, Head Guidance Counselor, distributes a College Board Application to a waiting Junior or Senior.

Mr. Browning finds time in his busy work day to sign a note for Kaye Marshall.



Jerry Thompson labors over a student schedule change as he tries to give eighth grade students courses that are right for them.

Our Guidance Department is made up of three special people who hold a very important job: Mr. Thompson, who has the eighth graders, Mr. Browning, in charge of ninth and tenth graders, and Mrs. Bosserman with the eleventh and twelfth graders. Whether it be changing your schedule, choosing a career, or any problem you may have, these three people are always willing to lend a helping hand.

David Shumate learns the techniques of using a computer in hopes of finding a career that interests him.

TEACHERS CRACK DOWN

Nancy Armentrout — Geometry
John Avoli — English 12V
Marcy Baker — Math 8V, 9A
Ramona Bosserman — 11th and 12th grade Guidance Counselor
Charles Bowers — Driver Education
Bee Bowman — American Studies
James Bryan — Biology
Carl Browning — 9th and 10th Grade Guidance Counselor
Rebecca Clark — Adv. Math, Alg. 1A. Alg. Trig.
James Cole — Math 9V, 9A, 8A
Linda Cook — American Studies I
Jerry Corbin — World Culture II, American Studies I
Shirley Craft — Bookkeeper
Gabriel Devono — World of Communication, World of MFG.
Polly Dutton — Home Ec. I, II, III, Food Clothing Management
Betty Eby — English 9V, 8V
Francis Flora — Librarian
Betty Ford — English 9A
Carla Fitzgerald — Reading
Stephen Geiman — P.E. 9, Adv. P.E. 1
Phyllis Gordon — Typing
Hampton Hairfield, Jr. — English 10A
Edith Harlow — P.E. 10 and P.E. 9
Robert Hartman — Biology, Science 9
Karen Holl — Newspaper, English 8V, 8A
Roy Kelly — D.E. I, II, III
Denver Kendall — Science 9 and 8
Barbara Landis — English 11V
Ruth Layman — Home Ec. I, II, III, Housing/Child Development
Susan Marcum — P.E. 9, Science 8
Jim McCoy — Horticulture, Ag. I, II, III
Ken Newton — Art I, II, III, IV, Crafts
Karen Puffenberger — Alg. IB, Math 9V
Lois Rasys — Arts I, II

Nancy Armentrout | John Avoli | Marcy Baker | Ramona Bosserman | Charles Bowers
Bee Bowman | Carl Browning | James Bryan | Rebecca Clark | James Cole
Linda Cook | Jerry Corbin | Shirley Craft | Gabriel Devono | Polly Dutton
Betty Eby | Carolyn Fitzgerald | Frances Flora | Elizabeth Ford | Stephen Geiman
Phyllis Gordon | Hampton Hairfield Jr. | Edith Harlow | Robert Hartman | Karen Holl
Roy Kelly | Denver Kendall | Barbara Landis | Ruth Layman | Susan Marcum

Ken Newton
Wesley Scott
Leeroy Showker
David Tate
Susan Vass

Karen Puffenberger
Eunice Shanks
Carol Shriver
Iris Taylor
Pat Via

Lois Rasys
Diane Sharrer
David Snyder
Jerry Thompson
Robert Wenger

Jim McCoy
Jesse Ridgeway
Barbara Sheffield
Gerald Stump
Albertine Ultee
Jim Wise

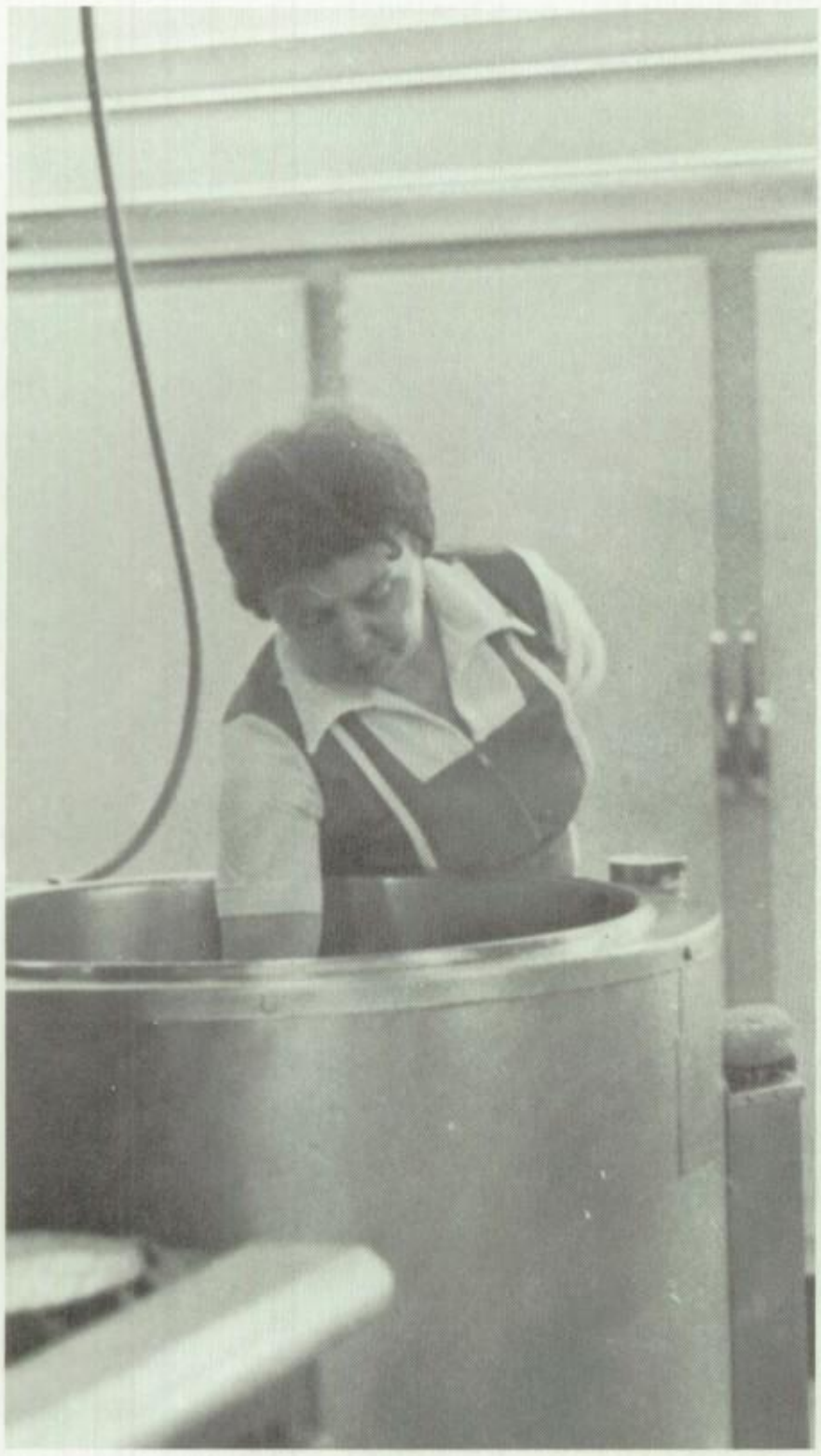
In the beginning of the year, there were new rules that each individual including the faculty, had to follow during lunch.

First of all, there was Mrs. Clark standing over the stairway, telling the students when they were allowed to leave the cafeteria. When Mrs. Clark was asked about how she felt about this extra duty, her statement was, "Nobody likes an extra duty, especially this one, for students refer to you as the "villian." But on the other hand, I believe it has been a good solution as far as the Media Center and students roaming the halls during lunch."

Second of all, there was Mr. Avoli who had duty in the smoking room. He was very optimistic about his extra duty. When asked how he felt, "I love it!" he exclaimed, "it's great!. It gives me a chance to meet alot of the students, and I feel that some of us have had close relationships as friends. It also gives me a chance to enjoy a smoke!"

Jesse Ridgeway — Chemistry, Science 8
Wesley Scott — Wood I, II, World of MFG
Eunice Shanks — School Secretary
Carol Shriver — Special Education
Gerald Stump — Sociology, Humanities, American Studies II, World Culture II
David Snyder — Math 12, Alg/Trig.
Diane Sharrer — Media Specialist
David Tate — General Music I, II, Mixed Chorus, Singing Sergeants
Iris Taylor — P.E. 8 and 9
Jerry Thompson — 8th Grade Guidance Counselor
Robert Wenger — Bookkeeping, General Business
Jim Wise — World Culture I, Sociology
Susan Vass — English 8A, Annual, Speech/Drama
Pat Via — American Studies I, World Culture I

FAMILIAR FACES



Mrs. Toman performs the hard job of cleaning the giant pot in which spaghetti sauce had simmered.

Comments from all areas of the school were made about how well students helped keep the school in order. Mr. Homer Frazier, Head of Maintenance, stated, "I'm proud of the students, and they should be proud of their school."

Cafeteria Manager, Mrs. Shirley McGrath, commented, "The cafeteria is used alot during the day, and the students do very well in picking up their trash."

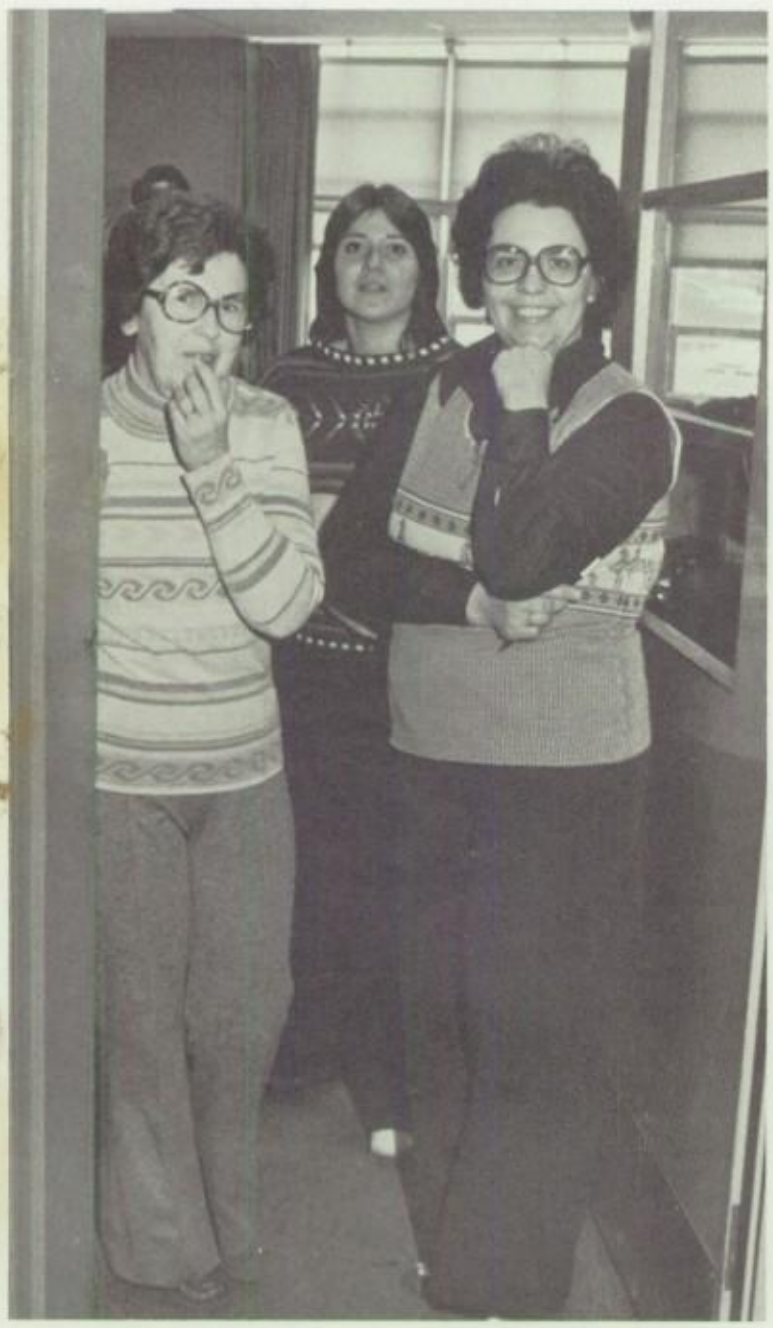
Mrs. Frances Flora, Head Librarian, said, "The students have been very helpful in keeping the books in order."

Mrs. Flora listens intently to a request for a list of magazines from the storage closet.

Mrs. Coffman and Mrs. Tribble stack clean silverware just out of the dishwasher.

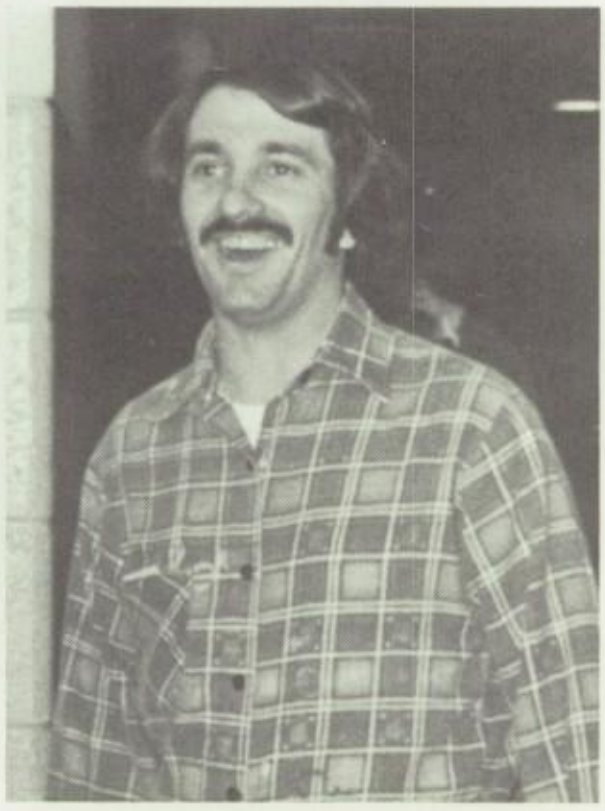
Mrs. Coleman, a Health Department nurse, checks throats as a part of students' physicals.

A picture from the past shows Mrs. Shanks in the office of the Old Wilson.

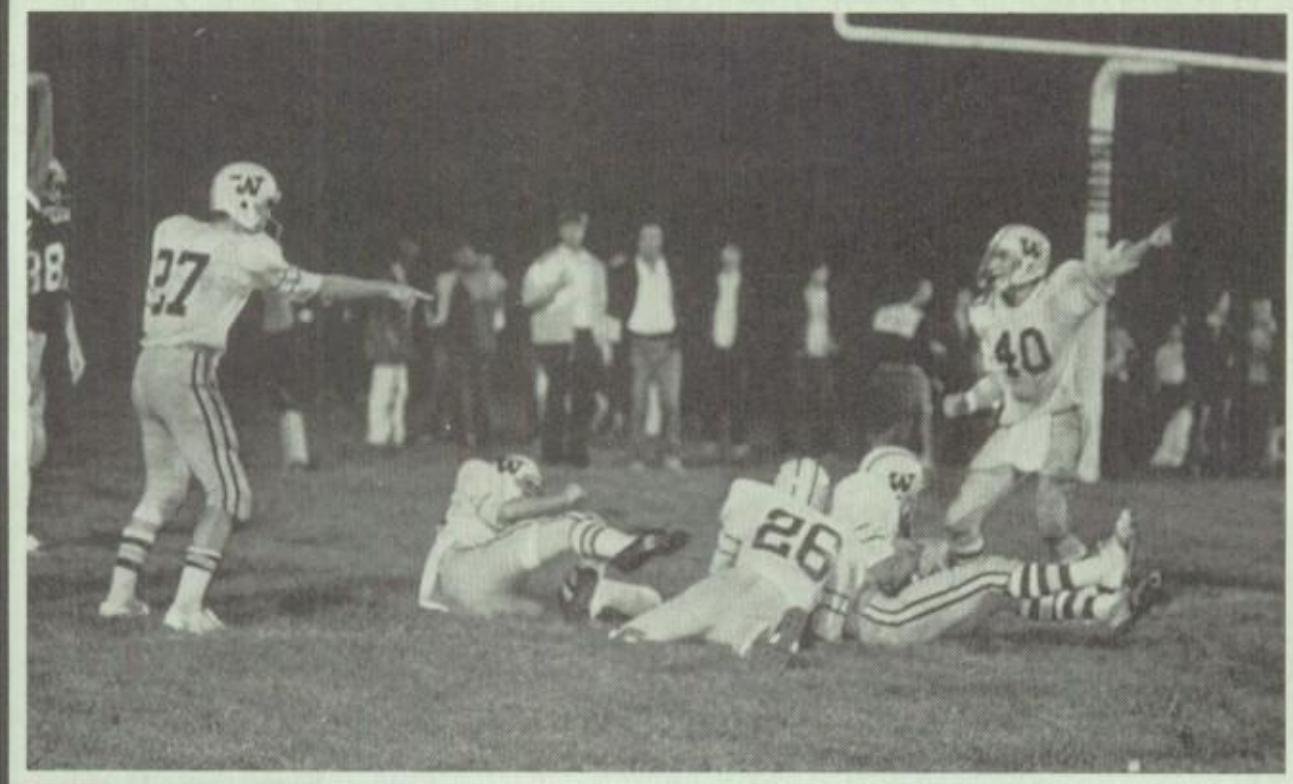


If it weren't for these ladies, Wilson could not operate. They are Mrs. Shanks, Head Secretary, Miss Monroe, Assistant Secretary, and Mrs. Craft, Bookkeeper.

Curtis Jones works the night shift to keep this school sparkling.



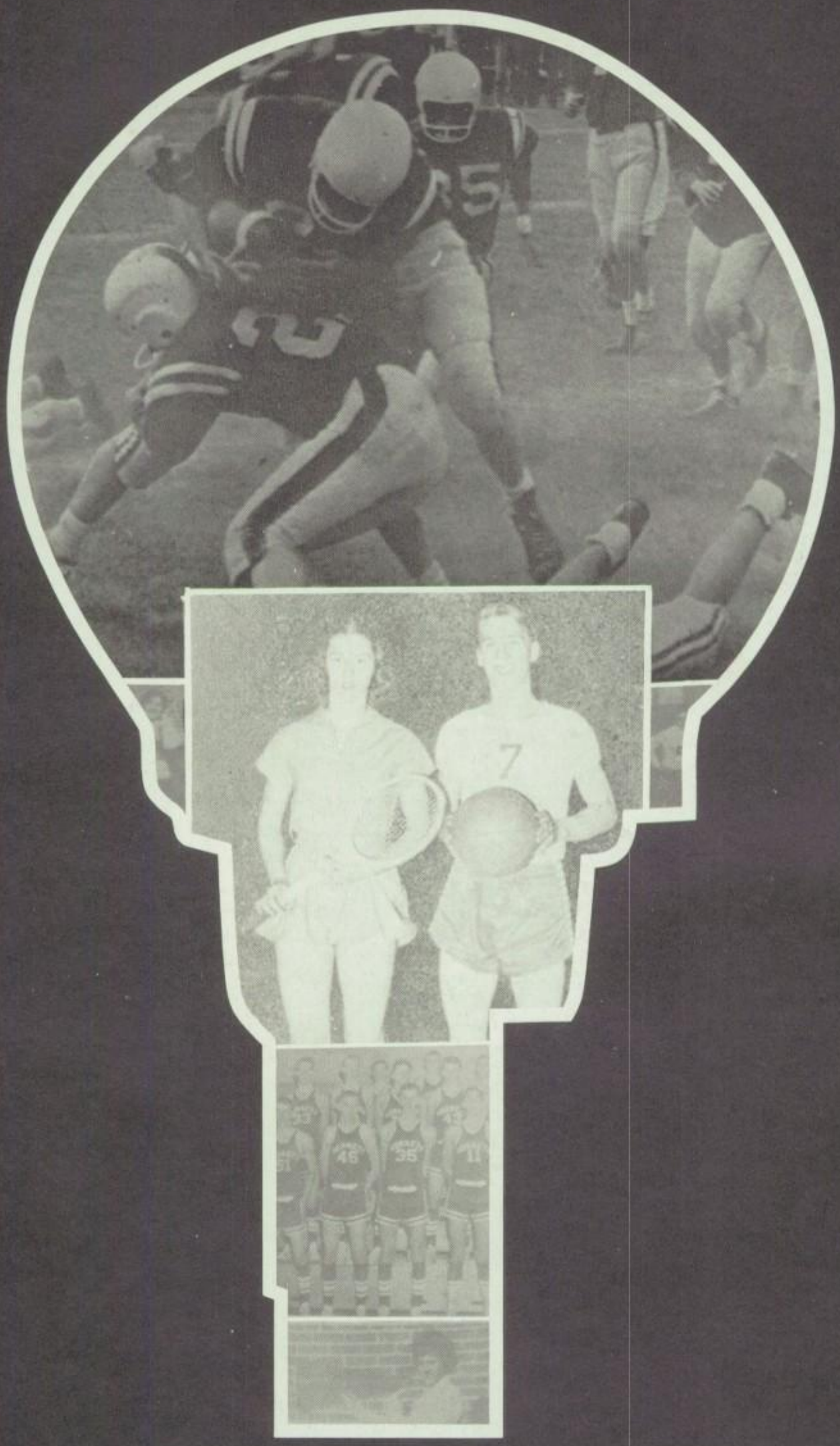
Homer Frazier, Head Custodian, flashes the winning smile that Wilson students love him for.



At the top is a scene from 1977 football. At R., R. Flintom goes for points. The Varsity jacket is a status symbol. Below, the cheerleaders do "Hornets Are Strong." And the 8th Grade Basketball team gets a jump ball.

Being involved in sports not only meant actually getting out and participating in our event, but also just getting out and supporting our school's team. We learned to share the downfalls of defeat like the time we beat Waynesboro Little Giants in basketball by one point and they returned to get revenge by winning by twenty points. We learned to share the joy of victory when we upset Riverheads in football although they were supposed to be the number one seated team in the county. Learning to share the downfalls of defeat and the joy of victory with the team made us a part of our team. Even with all the rivalry of sports, we managed to be together with friends from other schools. And the word "sports" has probably had more effect on our lives than anything else.

ACTION



ON TOP

The Varsity Cheerleaders started the year under a new scene. The squad consisted of only 6 girls instead of the usual 8 and 1 alternate. Although the size of the squad limited the stunts they performed, being a small group the girls became very close and got to know each other very well. From May of last year, when practice started, until the end of February when Basketball season ended, the girls shared many experiences together and learned that togetherness played an important role throughout the year.

With 4 new faces on the squad, the girls attended camp over the summer, under the leadership of Captain Kim Snider and Co-captain Christy Snyder. After camp, the girls worked hard and sold enough boxes of cards to buy themselves new Basketball uniforms. The cheerleaders had a yearly job and deserved a lot of credit for keeping a smile on their face through both the victories and defeats.

Penni Pfost smiles as she practices a cheer before the game.

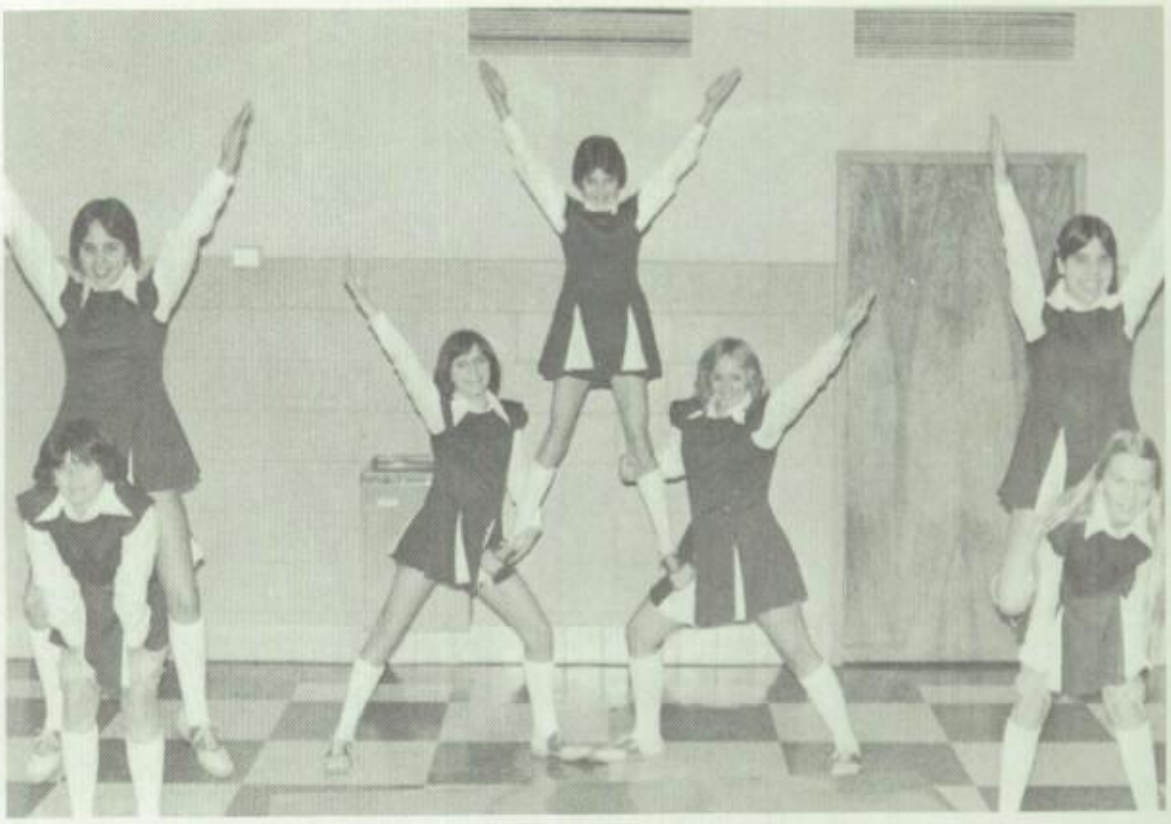
The Varsity Cheerleaders are Tammy Rowzie, Kim Snider, Penni Pfost, Tammi Meadows, Christy Snyder, and Jane Dahmer.

Kim Snider, captain, uses unusual tactics to show her authority.

Tammi Meadows collects money for the Hornet pins.

Henry! Lavonna Bower helped to pep up the school spirit.

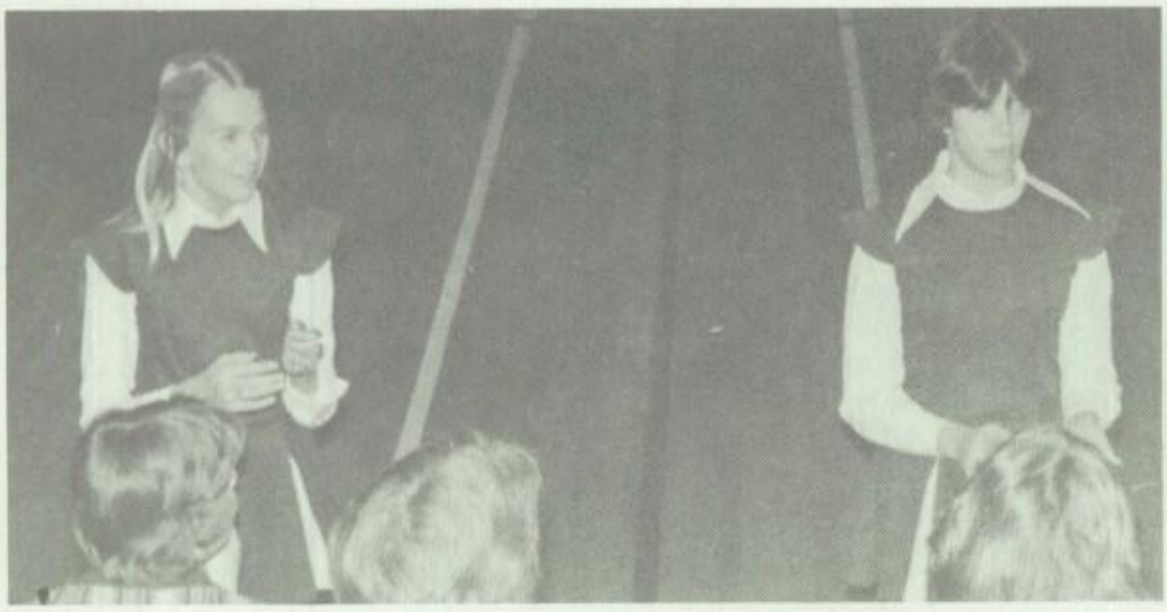
The Eighth Grade Cheerleaders got into the athletic role for their first time. They, too, had a lot of work to do. Many afternoons in January were spent practicing after school. The girls learned what it took to be a cheerleader and worked hard at living up to their expectations. The squad gave 100% in everything they attempted.



The squad consisted of Kim Dill, Patti Pfost, Lorna Siron, Connie McGrath, Molly Harris, Shari Fisher and Peggy Bryant.

Mrs. Baker, 8th Grade Cheerleading sponsor, gives her support to the team from the stands with the help of her daughter, Jamie, and Mrs. Clark.

Patti Pfost chants, "Beat, Beat Riverheads!"



Shari Fisher and Kim Dill give a rhythmic rendition of fight yell.

SMILE POWER

"Let's Go!" yells Annetta Clark. Her smile helps the spectators get in the proper competitive spirit.

Laura Burke gives the sign for power to the J.V. Hornets.

Miss Puffenberger, J.V. Cheerleading sponsor, keeps the statistics on her girls. Here, Robin Linton, a J.V. cheerleader helps her.

The "force" behind the J.V. football team is: Robin Linton, Paula Bowie, Laura Burke, Cindy Harris, Annetta Clark, and Kim Lunn.

A silent wish for her team never hurts and often helps. Kim Lunn wishes earnestly.

The J.V. Cheerleaders had a lot to learn. When tryouts were held, a squad of 6 was chosen. None of the girls had ever been a J.V. Cheerleader before. Annetta Clark was chosen captain and Kim Lunn co-captain. These girls learned the responsibility of being leaders.

The squad attended camp along with the Varsity squad. They learned the basic fundamentals of cheerleading and also learned that if they worked together nothing would stand in their way.

The J.V.'s put in many hard days of work learning cheers, practicing stunts and putting them both together. The year proved to be one in which the girls faced and accomplished many new challenges.

Putting in hard work and determination to finish, Mark Johns strains as he crosses the finish line.

Dereck Shiflet concentrates on keeping his pace as he strides on by.

On your mark, get set, go! Signals for the runners to start the race.

Carl Wertman sprints across the finish line having endured the 2.2 miles of the cross country route.

On the first turn of the meet with Riverheads, Mark Philyaw and Mark Johns are in the lead and still fresh for the remaining 2 miles.

OUR MEN HAVE THE WILL TO WIN

Who were the people, who practiced all summer, put in long hot hours and placed many miles behind them? Our Cross-Country Team may be the simple answer, but there is nothing simple about Cross-Country. The members of the Cross-Country Team put in the hard hours, but really didn't receive recognition. It was hard for people to understand their achievements and accomplishments. The long distance runner found his reward for his sweat and pain within himself in knowing the last mile had been put in and he was exhausted from putting all he had into the race. He set his own goals and each had his own way of finding the little extra to continue on when he felt tired. So their determination and will power paid off when they achieved their own goal.

Coach Fitzgerald felt that "the Cross-Country Team was in the best shape of any athlete in school." One of Coach Fitzgerald's runners was Mark Johns, who was a Senior. He placed 11th in regional and 8th in state. The Juniors on the team were Carl Wertman, Andy Crane, Tom Wolanskie and Mark Stanley. The Sophomores were Jim Templeman, Mark Pulmer and Mark Philyaw. The Freshmen were Danny Marshall and Donnie Thomas. Since everybody except Mark Johns will be returning next year, Coach Fitzgerald felt he would have a strong team. Coach Fitzgerald would also like to see his team expanded.

HORNETS' HAVE

Scott Rudin, Scott Rupple and Mark Dofflemyer, sidelined for leg injuries, cheer other team members on to victory.

Female football managers aid the Hornets for the first time. Cindy Chauncey and Tammy Rowzie assist Neil Conyers and Gary Moore, head manager.

Winners of sports awards at the annual fall banquet posing with Coach Carter are: Mark Johns for Cross-Country, Jerry Shatz, Scott Hevener, Timmy Rowzie, and Mark Votaw for Football All-District. Bottom: Hit 'em hard and fast is Mark Conlon's philosophy as well as Victor Bruce's.

Bill Ramsey, No. 20, gets on top of things, and help is on the way from Victor Bruce, No. 80.

Paul Miller assists an unrecognizable team mate in a demonstration of the "Big, Mean, Green Machine."

WINNING SEASON

The mighty Green Hornets finished their season with a 3-1 district standing and a 5-5 overall standing. They tied for district champions with the Fort Defiance Indians.

Frankie Via shone through as top scorer with 48 touchdown points. Following him were Danny Foster and Scott Hevener. Danny Foster gained 1,031 yards rushing and Frankie Via gained 533 yards.

Heading off the injured list were Mark Dofflemyer and Scott Ruppel and Scott Rudin who remained out of play for the rest of the season.

Named to the All-District team were Scott Hevener, Mark Votaw, Steve Berry, Tim Rowzie, Jerry Shatz, Frank Killian, Danny Foster, Frank Via, Daryll Byers, and Mark Brown.

Waynesboro	28	6	Wilson
Buffalo Gap	6	7	Wilson
Stuarts Draft	7	25	Wilson
Parry McCluer	28	0	Wilson
Broadway	13	14	Wilson
Fort Defiance	15	14	Wilson
Riverheads	12	28	Wilson
Franklin	21	34	Wilson
Turner Ashby	35	14	Wilson
Culpeper	35	16	Wilson

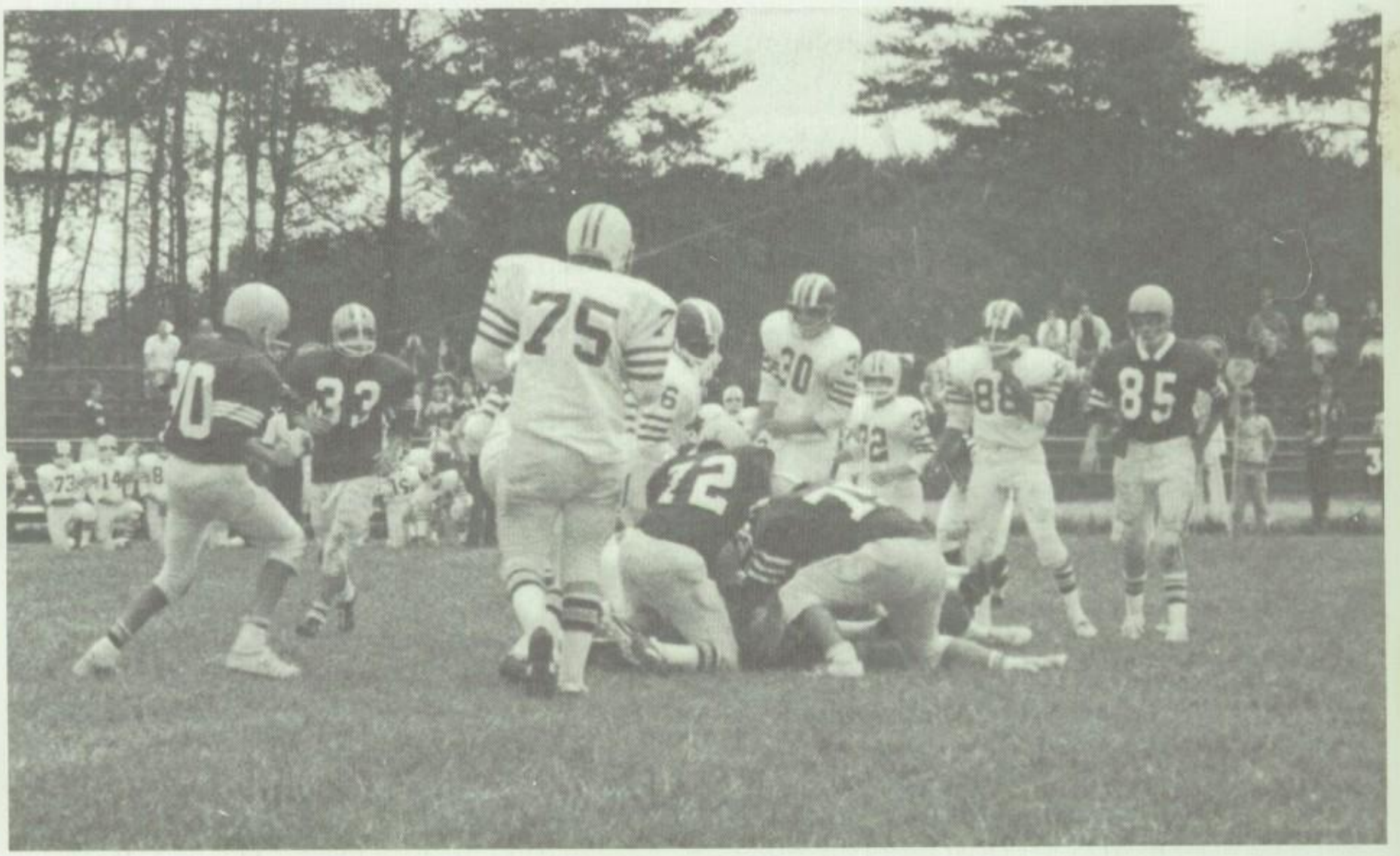
Scott Hevener and Tim Hutchinson get their man and a brief rest at the same time.

Newly elected, Gov. John Dalton, greeted guests at the Fall Sports Awards Banquet. He was presented with a Green Hornets Football District Champs, 1977, cap, further decorated with 3 stars for his governorship.

LACK OF EXPERIENCE

Showing the fundamentals of football, Mr. Synder demonstrates patience.

The team gathers around their coaches for last minute instructions.



The front line goes into action to stop the opponents' advance.

HURTS J.V.'S

During a touchy situation, Mr. Synder and other team members await their winning touchdown.

Being relieved of his position, Mike Martin comes off the field to have a sideline conference with the coach.

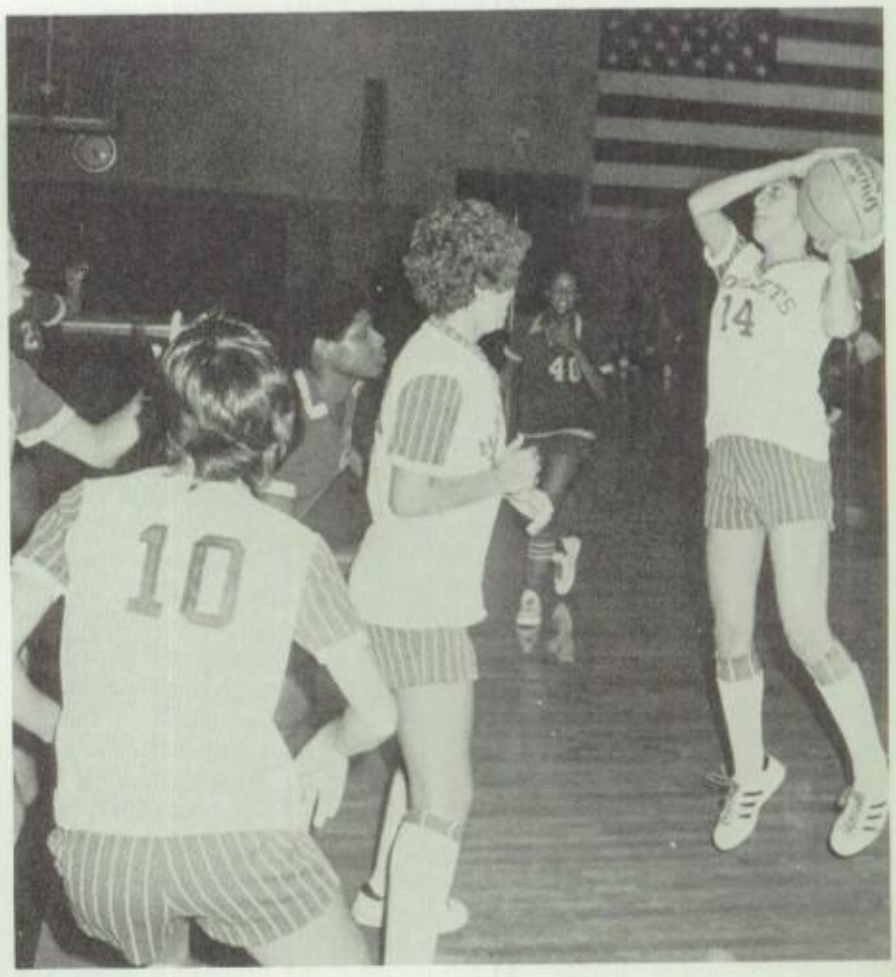
Dean Anderson
Steve Carter
Kirk Cash
Bryan Cole
Scott Crist
Ronald Davis
Mark Dingman
Mike Fitzgerald
David Heinrich
Randy Herron
Billy Johnson
Ron Jones
Richard Lowry
Mike Martin
Scott May
David McCune
David McDaniel
Darrell Meek
Tony Morris
Steve Punswick
Roy Robinson
Donnie Robertson
Teddy Ross
Robert Russell
Kevin Tinsley
Herschel Witt

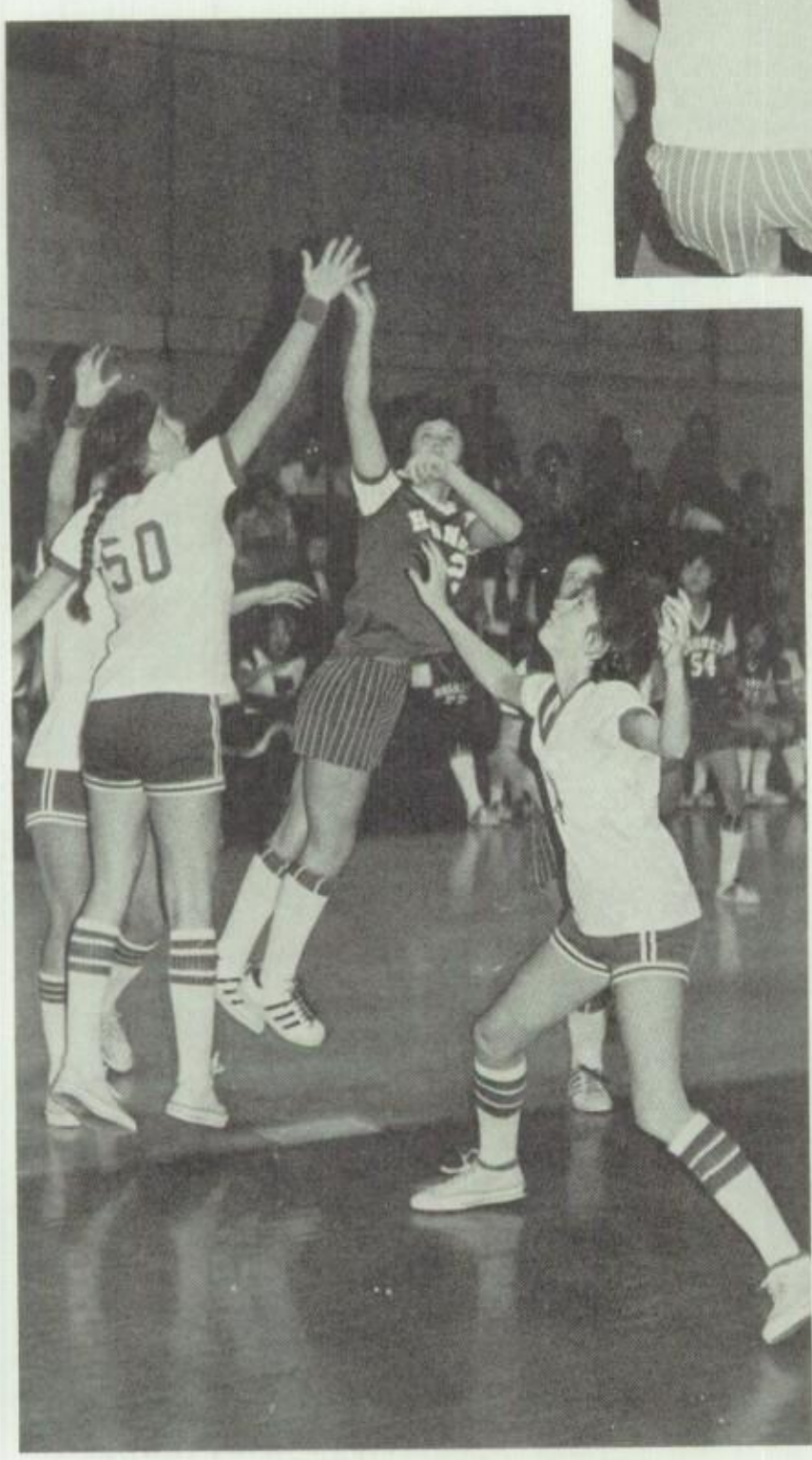
The J.V. Football team's luck didn't seem to run as well this season as last. One reason may have been due to the inexperience of the team or perhaps the size of the team. The record for this season was 2-6. Although the majority of the games were lost, the boys played hard and gave many hours of their time for practice. Mr. Synder, Mr. Devono, and Mr. McCoy also gave much of their time and knowledge in coaching the team.

Wilson	0	Buffalo Gap	20
Wilson	0	Stuart Draft	6
Wilson	6	Parry McClure	33
Wilson	0	Lexington	20
Wilson	0	Kate Collins	20
Wilson	14	Elkton	13
Wilson	14	Riverheads	7
Wilson	12	Fort Defiance	24

GIRL'S WON'T

Top Left: Coach Edith Harlow trains her team to have a good attitude, win or lose. Top Right: Stella Aizcorbe takes a shot at the basket in the Waynesboro game.





Bottom Left: Susan Brown makes two points over a tall Fort Defiance defender. Bottom Right: Sandra Henderson leads the Lady Hornets out to face their opponents.

GIVE "UP"

Rachel Flintom thwarts off a steal attempt by Bath County.

The Girl's Varsity Basketball team had a slight disadvantage under the other district teams, their heighth. Although the girls were basically a short team, they were very quick on their feet and certainly measured "up" to the other teams. However, the girls DID have a few advantages such as their pride and determination.

During the district season, our girls were defeated by Bath County twice. The girls weren't about to give up. When tournaments finally came along, our girls were ready. With great pride and determination, the girls defeated Bath County 46-28. When the Chargers left they knew exactly who they'd surrendered to, a team whose pride can't be measured.

The team's co-captains, Stella Aizcorbe and Susan Brown received awards during the tournament. Stella was named to first team all district while Susan was named to the Honorable Mention team.

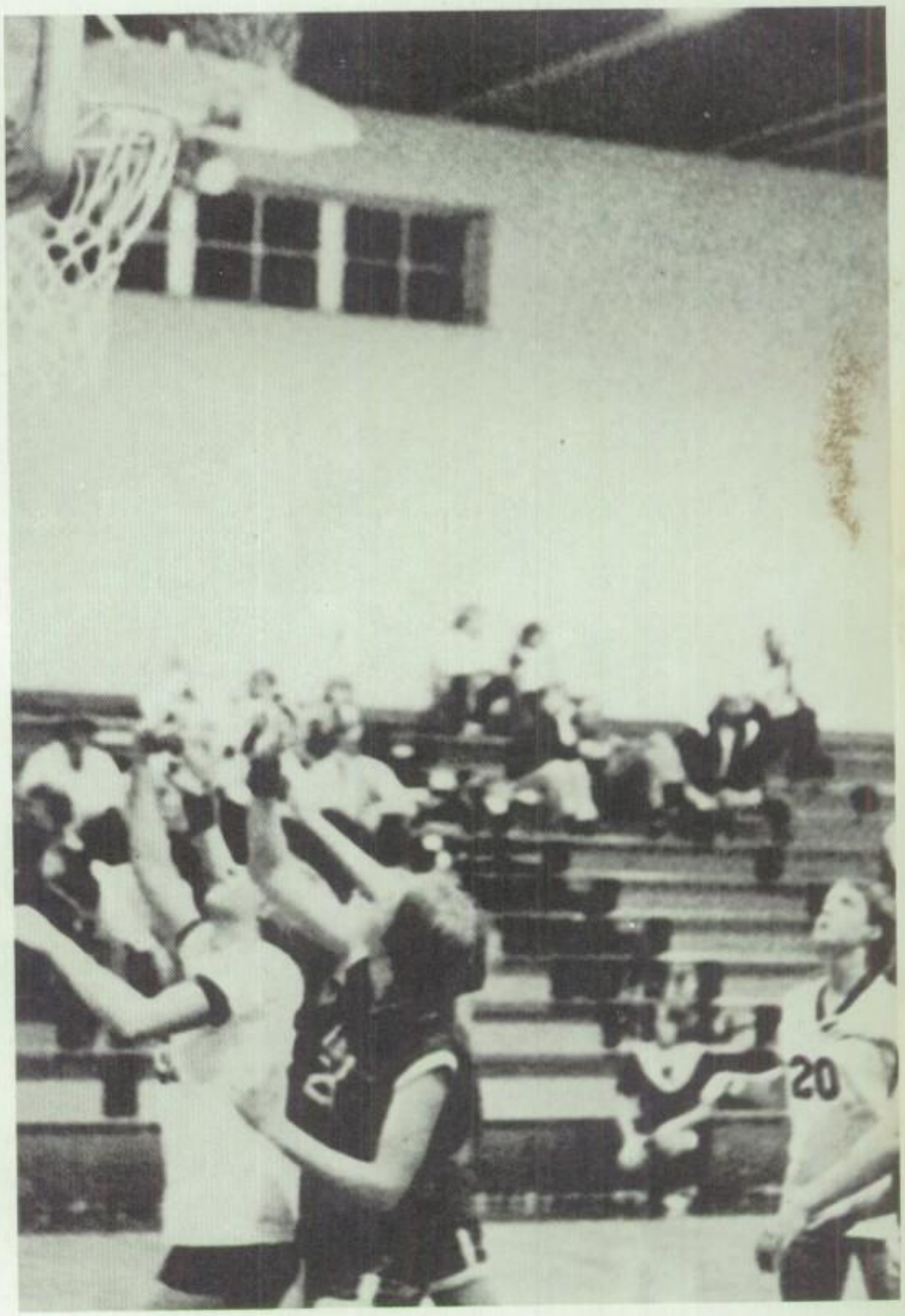
The Lady Hornets are: L. to R. Front: Susan Eagle, Mgr., Sharon Mustard, Carol Baber, Susan Brown, Captain, Stella Aizcorbe, Captain, Tammy Cash, Lisa Hodge, Karen Humphries, Mgr. Back Row: Joy Curd, Mgr., Karen Hershey, LaVonna Bower, Fonda Woodard, Brenda Sanford, Jackie Baber, Rachel Flintom, Sharon Humphries, Mgr.

Wilson	31	Broadway	54
Wilson	38	Waynesboro	53
Wilson	28	Turner Ashby	83
Wilson	53	Broadway	52
Wilson	38	Buffalo Gap	39
Wilson	40	V.S.D.	13
Wilson	57	Stuarts Draft	76
Wilson	59	Highland	43
Wilson	49	Riverheads	59
Wilson	40	Bath County	46
Wilson	43	Fort Defiance	63
Wilson	47	Buffalo Gap	43
Wilson	39	Stuarts Draft	57
Wilson	48	Highland	42
Wilson	46	Riverheads	67
Wilson	41	Bath County	54
Wilson	46	Fort Defiance	69
Wilson	46	Bath County	28
Wilson	49	Stuarts Draft	56

TEAM WORK

Working for the fast break, Shari Grant relays the ball to Cathy Clark.

Eying the ball and the basket, Kim Rutherford hopes for an easy point.



Kim Rutherford and Babs Diehl hope that the lucky bounce will come to them and they will be able to put it back up for two points.

Shari Grant adds one more point towards a defeat of the Highland Rams.

The Lady Hornets:
Mary Miller
Dawn Terrell
Leslie Stansberry
Deanna Lotts
Cathy Clark
Shari Grant
Karen Sheets
Carla Cash
Kalise Hershey
Kim Rutherford
Darlene Ross
Joni Campbell
Cindy Sheets
Trina McDaniel
Babs Diehl

Wilson	6	Broadway	17
Wilson	22	Waynesboro	12
Wilson	18	Turner Ashby	28
Wilson	20	Broadway	24
Wilson	14	Buffalo Gap	24
Wilson	31	V.S.D.	21
Wilson	25	Stuarts Draft	38
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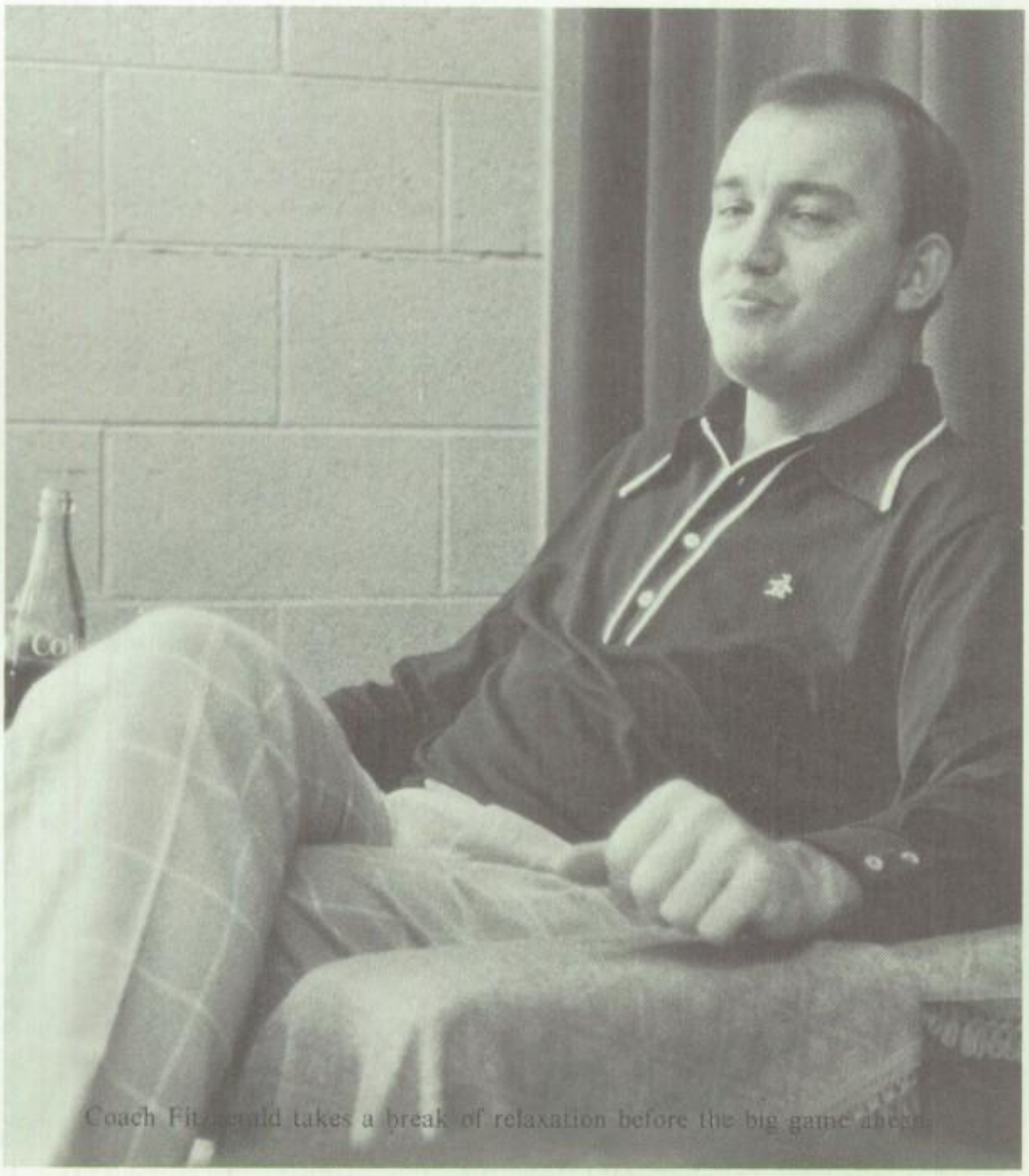
Wilson	22	Stuarts Draft	31
Wilson	53	Highland	22
Wilson	33	Riverheads	19
Wilson	44	Bath County	21
Wilson	21	Fort Defiance	51

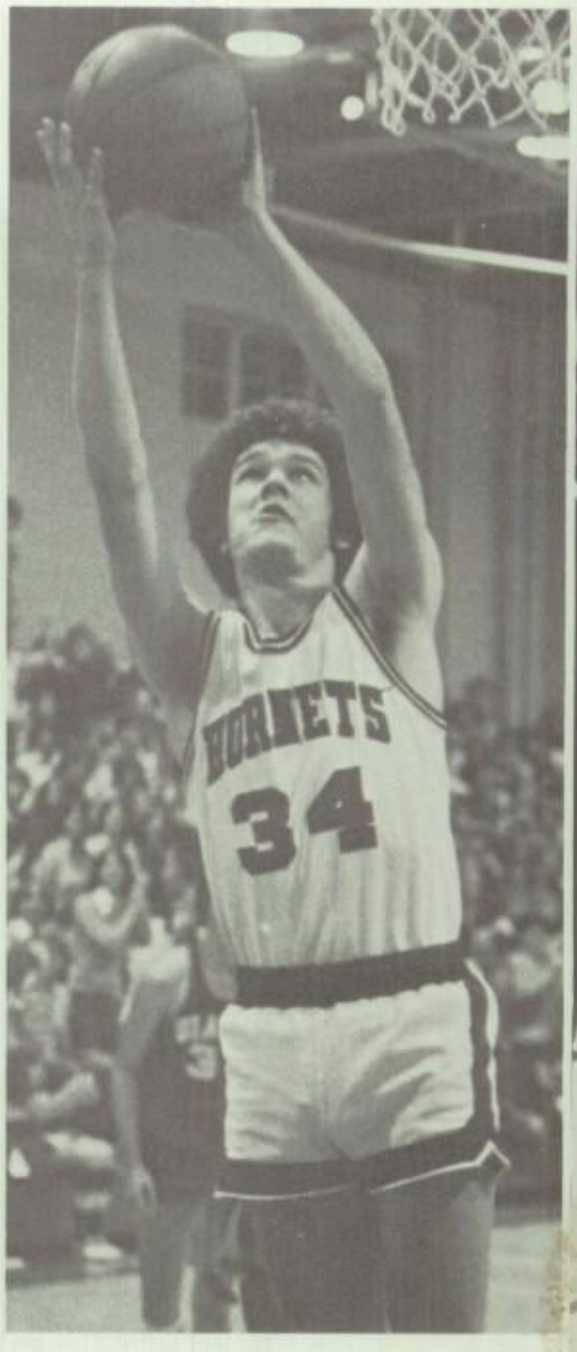
The key to the J.V. Girls Basketball performance was team work. Superstars couldn't be found among the squad. The girls were well-balanced in almost every aspect. Like the Varsity squad, the girls grew short, but didn't let their shortness stand in the way of their ability.

Under the leadership of Co-captains Deanna Lotts, Kim Rutherford, and Babs Diehl, the girls finished the season with a well-rounded 9-9 overall record. They averaged 29 points per game, and finished the season with a total of 524 points.

UPS AND DOWNS

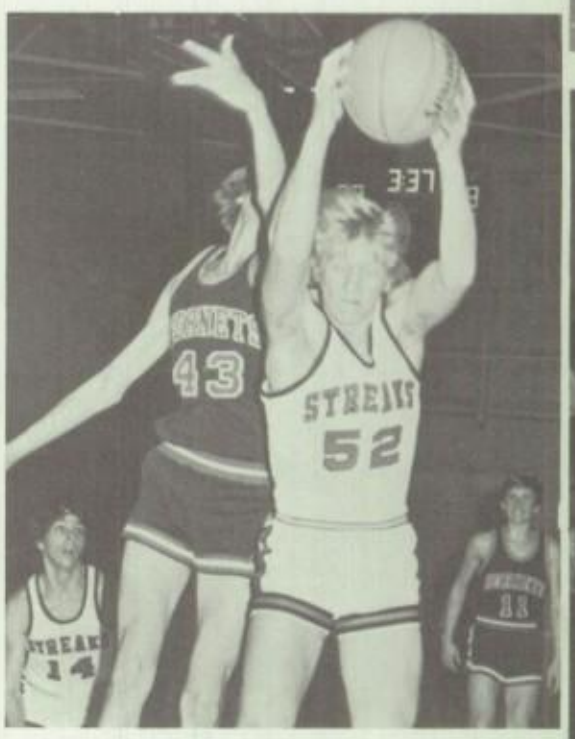


Coach Fitzgerald takes a break of relaxation before the big game ahead.



With luck and the skillful touch of Jon Quesenberry the ball enters the hoop as he releases it.

Team Members	Wilson		Opponent
Steve Lenker	60	Waynesboro	57
Jon Quesenberry	51	Turner Ashby	61
Bart Fraizer	57	Waynesboro	80
Tom Teerlink	39	E.M.H.S.	61
Kenny Eye	55	Harrisonburg	91
Jeff Banks	70	V.S.D.	49
Scott Hevener	64	Harrisonburg	78
Mark Conlon	54	Buffalo Gap	62
Sam Spears	70	Riverheads	57
David Cook	42	E.M.H.S.	65
Chris Baldwin	72	Stuarts Draft	57
Chris Johnson	79	Fort Defiance	81
Manager — Gary Moore	70	Bath County	46
	59	Riverheads	62
	54	Buffalo Gap	68
	60	Bath County	59
	87	Stuarts Draft	45
	76	Highland County Tournament	54
	88	Highland	55
	49	Fort Defiance	63



The 1st year on Varsity, Sam Spears makes a big break-through and scores one against the Harrisonburg Blue Streaks.

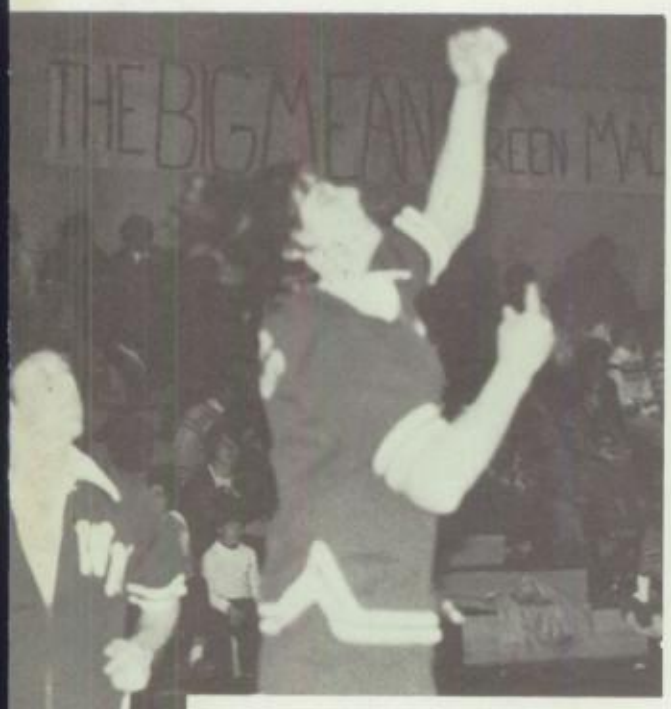
Tallness is the competition between Harrisonburg's Ralph Sampson and Wilson's Kenny Eye.

David Cook gets a few practice shots in the hoop before the game begins.

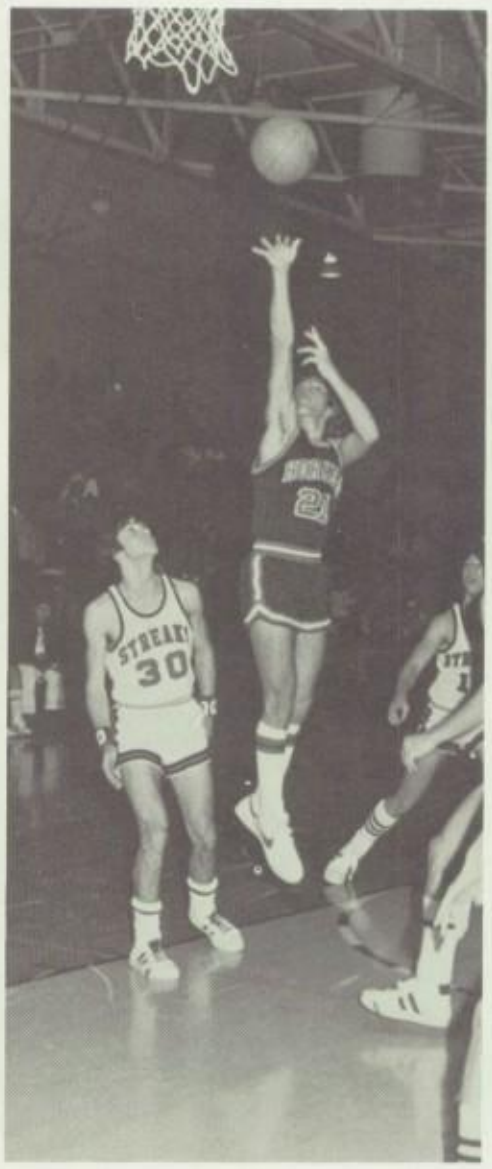
The Varsity Basketball team ended their season with a 6-4 district rating and a 9-11 overall rating.

The top scorers for the year were Kenny Eye with 237 points, Jon Quesenberry with 231 Points, and Scott Hevener and Jeff Banks with 146 points.

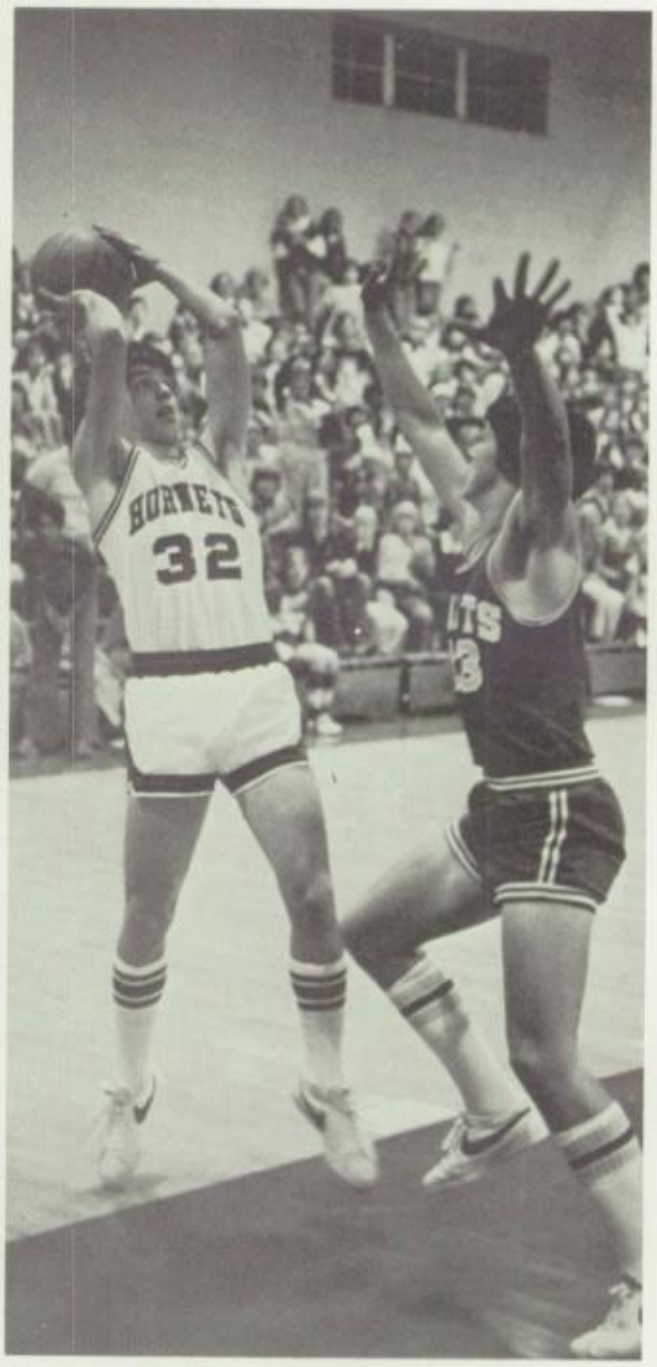
The Varsity Basketball team went into district tournament action against Highland County and Fort Defiance. Wilson was victorious against Highland with a score of 88-55 and lost to Fort by a score of 63-49.



Tom Teerlink and Mark Conlon play around before the game begins.

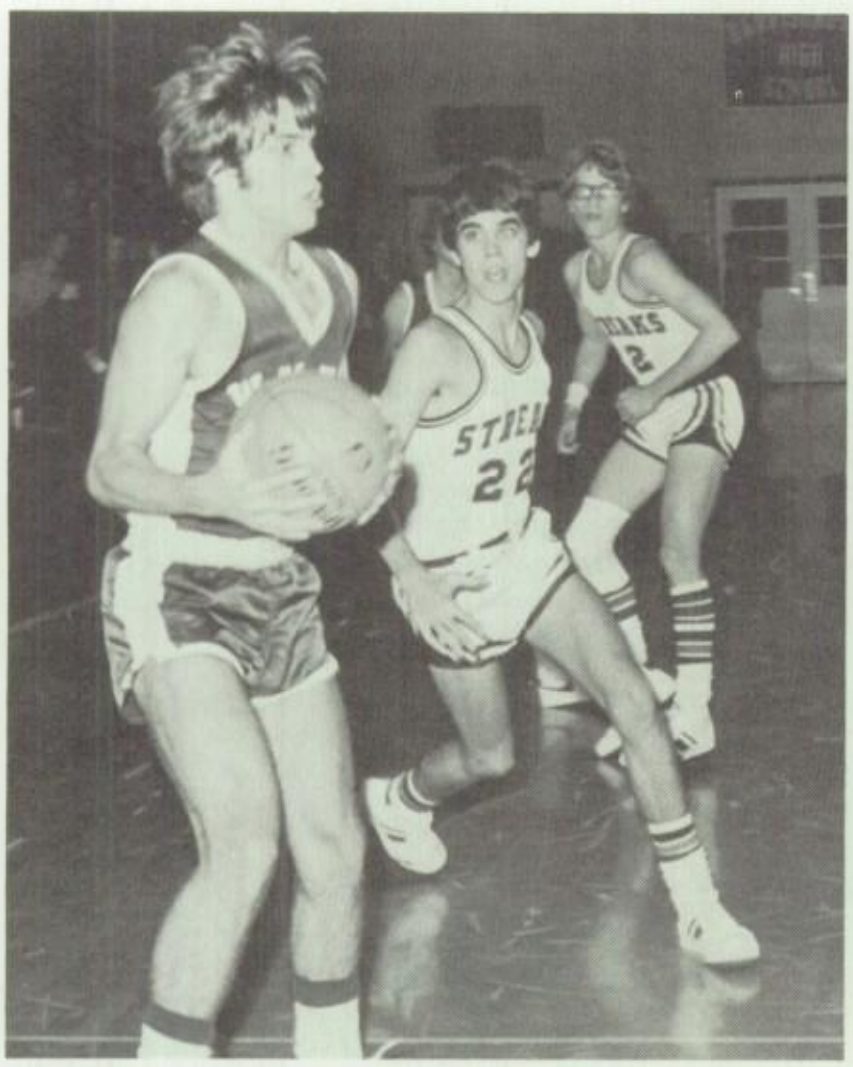


All eyes are on the ball as Jeff Banks, no. 21, makes a shot.

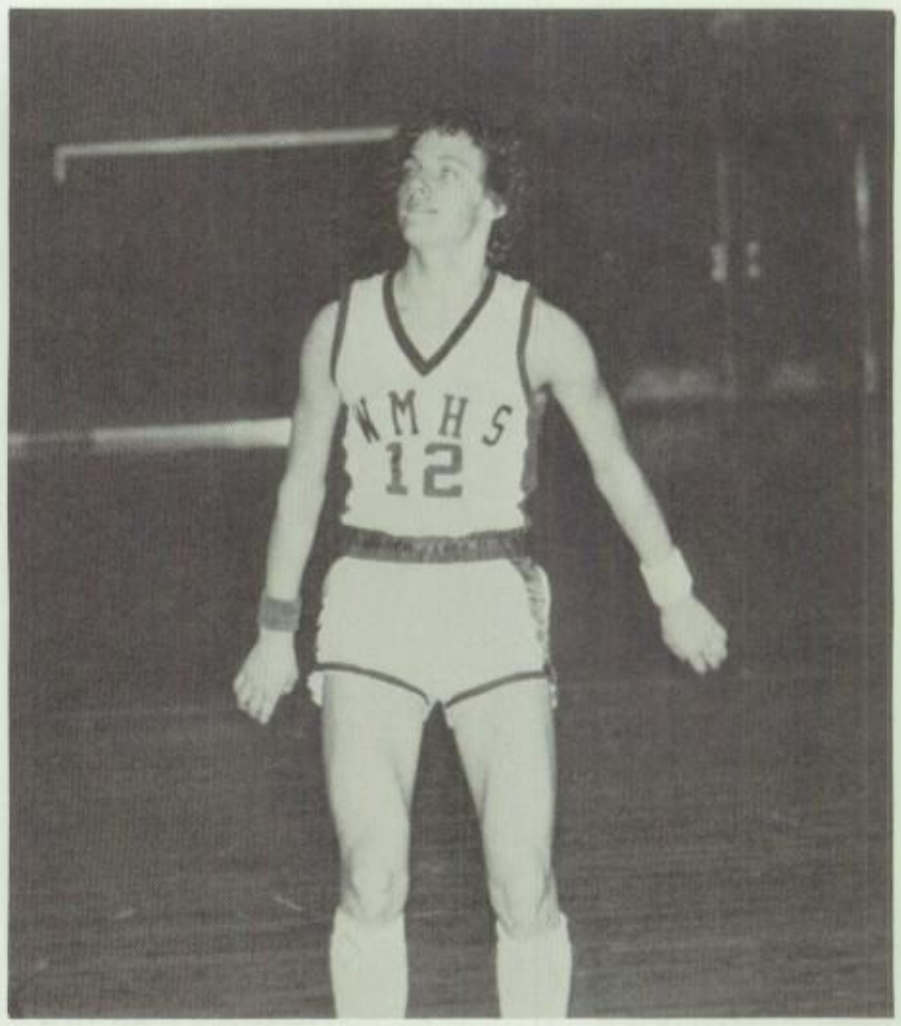


Scott Hevener's face expresses the feelings of tension as he goes for the basket.

HORNETS PULL THROUGH ON



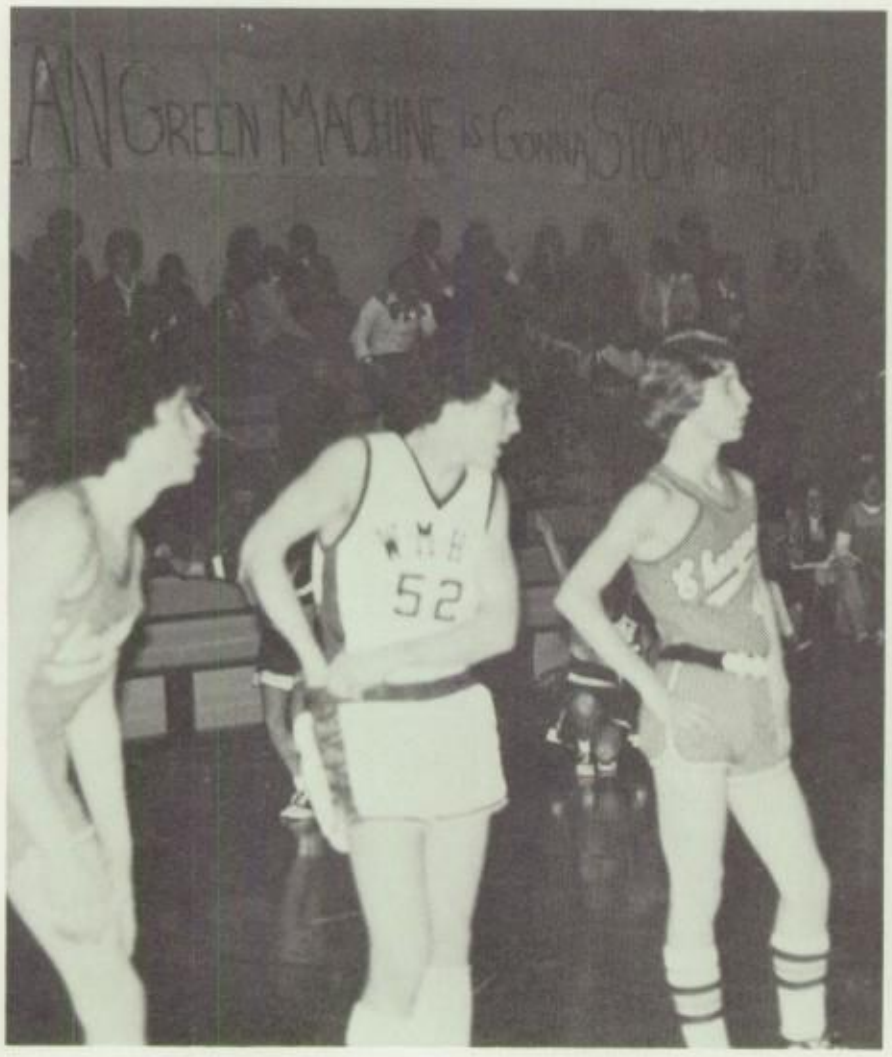
Phil Critzer catches the passed ball to move it away from half court and is immediately rushed by the Harrisonburg Blue Streaks.



Todd Ashby lands back on the court after successfully passing the ball over the heads of his opponents to a teammate.

Row 1: D. Via, T. Talley, D. Latta, T. Ashby, J. Coffey, P. Critzer, J. Shatz, B. Gray. Row 2: D. Thomas, H. Witt, S. Crist, D. Tinsley, N. Conyers, E.G. Bradshaw, B. Bowers, D. Bartley, G. Crum, T. Memefee.

LEADERSHIP



Neil Conyers prepares himself to jump for the rebound against Bath County.

E.G. Bradshaw and Phil Critzer warm up for the second half of the Bath County game.

Jeff Coffey and Tim Talley ignore the dead ball after the ref's whistle.

Under the leadership of Coach Bowers, the J.V. Basketball team had a fairly good season with 10 wins and 9 losses. Top scores for the team were Daryl Tinsley, Todd Ashby, and David Via.

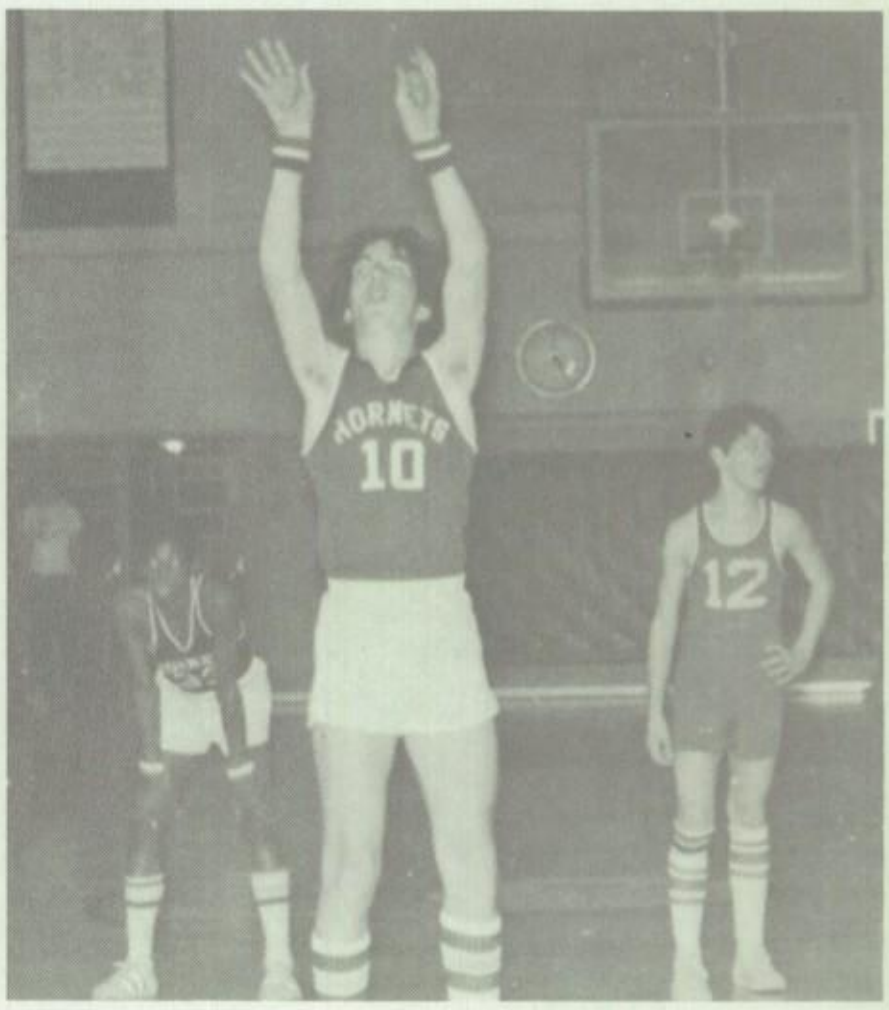
Wilson 39	. . . . .Waynesboro	50
Wilson 38	. . . . .Turner Ashby	40
Wilson 41	. . . . .Waynesboro	65
Wilson 53	. . . . .E. Mennonite	39
Wilson 25	. . . . .Harrisonburg	61
Wilson 57	. . . . .V.S.D.	52
Wilson 41	. . . . .Harrisonburg	68
Wilson 31	. . . . .Buffalo Gap	41
Wilson 54	. . . . .Riverheads	31
Wilson 59	. . . . .E. Mennonite	32
Wilson 49	. . . . .Stuarts Draft	25
Wilson 51	. . . . .Ft. DeFiance	62
Wilson 60	. . . . .Bath	38
Wilson 60	. . . . .Riverheads	27
Wilson 48	. . . . .Fort DeFiance	60
Wilson 40	. . . . .Buffalo Gap	42
Wilson 60	. . . . .Bath	17
Wilson 48	. . . . .Stuarts Draft	39
Wilson 79	. . . . .Highland	27

A SPIRITED TEAM

The Eighth Grade Basketball Team faired well during the past season, even though they sometimes found it hard to practice because of weather conditions. But being a spirited team, they managed to keep up with the standards of winning set by previous teams. All through their season, they appeared to have fun and enjoy themselves while learning the sport more thoroughly. The fans who watched them play should look forward to watching them advance to the J.V. level next year.

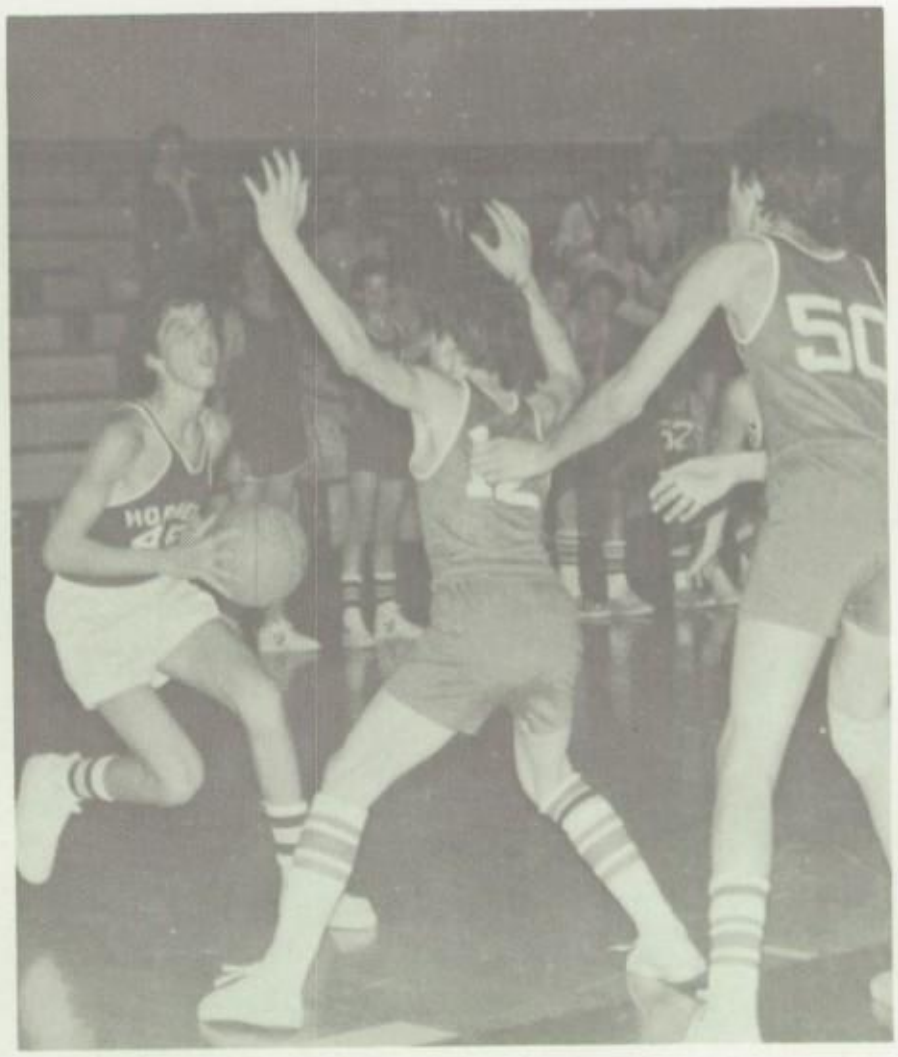
Coach Johnson holds his breath in anticipation of the buzzer ending the Riverheads game.

Gary Taylor, backed into a corner, attempts a twenty foot jump shot.



Brain Black strives for the one in one.

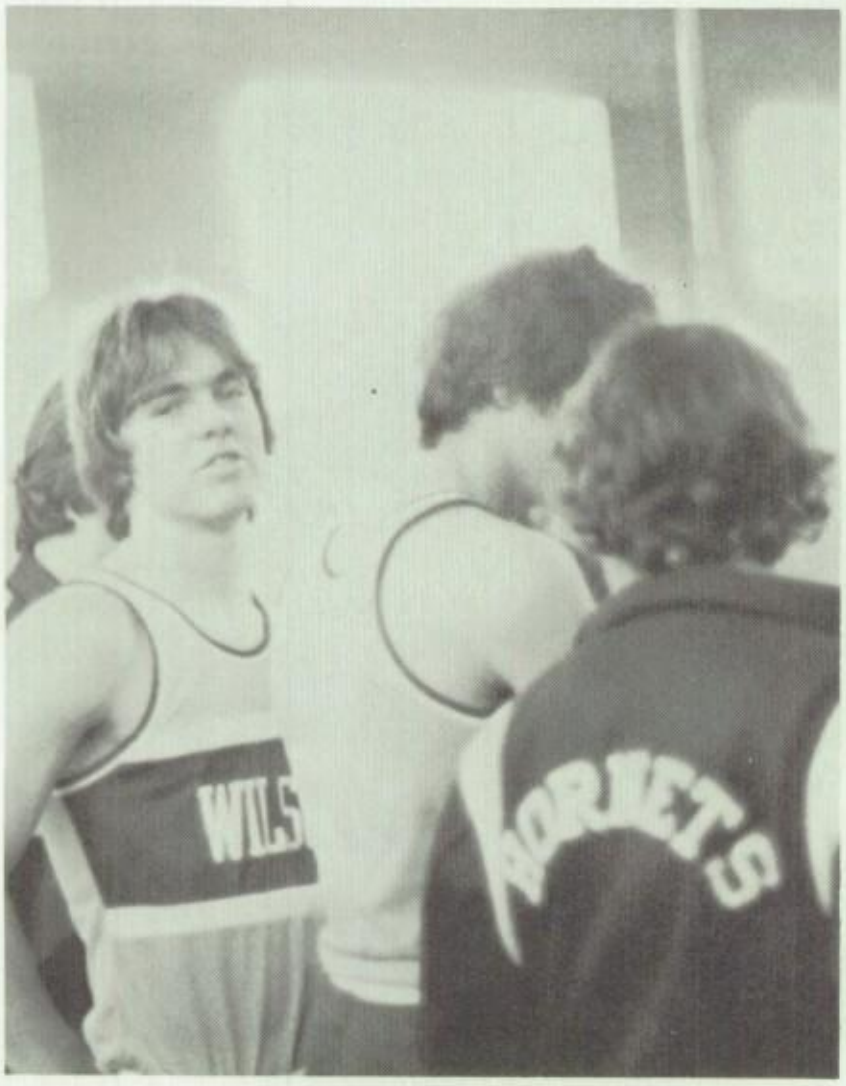
Row 1: M. Campbell, B. Black, G. Taylor, L. Miller, B. Randolph. Row 2: J. Main, T. Wepple, G. Tutwiler, S. Wine, G. Lindsay. Row 3: Manager: D. McCune, C. Coffey, B. Johnson, S. Rickman, Manager: R. Jones.



Bottom Right: During the Riverheads game, Scott Wine takes a jump shot.
Bottom Left: Faced by two opponents, Greg Lindsay takes a long shot in hopes it will go in.

Mark Johns is walking around the track to relax his nerves before the run to win second place in the state meet.

Darrel Byers and Ricky Painter are taking it easy before the track meet begins.



Frankie Via gives moral support to Ricky Painter (back showing) just before he placed fifth in the High Jump.

Daryl Byers takes time to pose between events at the Regional Indoor Track Meet at the VMI Pits.

INDOOR TRACK

Fort track members watches intently as Mark Brown demonstrates how to throw a shot put.

Danny Foster limbers up in preparation for the 60 yard dash.

The track team from left to right — Mark Philyaw, Danny Foster, Ricky Painter, Montgomery Gochenour. Second Row — Mark Brown, Mark Johns, Kirk Cash, Glen Bowers. Third Row — Darrel Bowers, Andy Crane, Terasa Gordon, Mr. Geiman, Tommy Smith. Fourth Row — Dan Shatz, Frankie Via, Sterling Blackwell.

During the cold and snowy days of winter, the indoor track team practiced in its meets. Although the snow caused the cancellation of most of their meets, the team members continued to practice, sometimes on their own in the snow.

As a team their efforts paid off when they edged out Fort Defiance at the state meet. On an individual basis, six new school records were set. In the 60 yard dash, Sterlin Blackwell and Danny Foster set the record time at 6.7 seconds. Danny Foster also had a new record in the 300 yard with a time of 36.7 seconds. Mark Johns set two records in the mile with a time of 4:47.8 seconds, and the two mile with a time of 10:30.8 seconds. The 880 relay team made up of D. Foster, K. Cash, F. Via, and S. Blackwell set its new time at 1:40.4. The mile relay team, whose members were K. Cash, M. Brown, M. Johns, and S. Blackwell, clocked in at 4:00.2. Over all, the indoor track team was relatively successful.

THE YEAR

The Varsity Baseball Team had an outstanding year. The team finished at 10-10 overall and 8-4 in District play. The team lacked experience and with most of the team coming back next year hopes are high for the coming year.

Charlie Pence had an excellent year at the plate with a .338 batting average. Rocky Moomau was second in hitting with a .328 average.

Kenny Hamilton was the mainstay for the pitching staff. Kenny finished the year with a record of 5 wins and 6 losses.

TEAM MEMBERS

Charlie Pence
Jerry Shatz
Rocky Moomau
E.G. Bradshaw
Timmy Painter
Kenny Hamilton
Paul Miller
David Cook
Chris Baldwin
Dean Anderson
John BeBusk
Tony Rowzie
Tracy Hodge

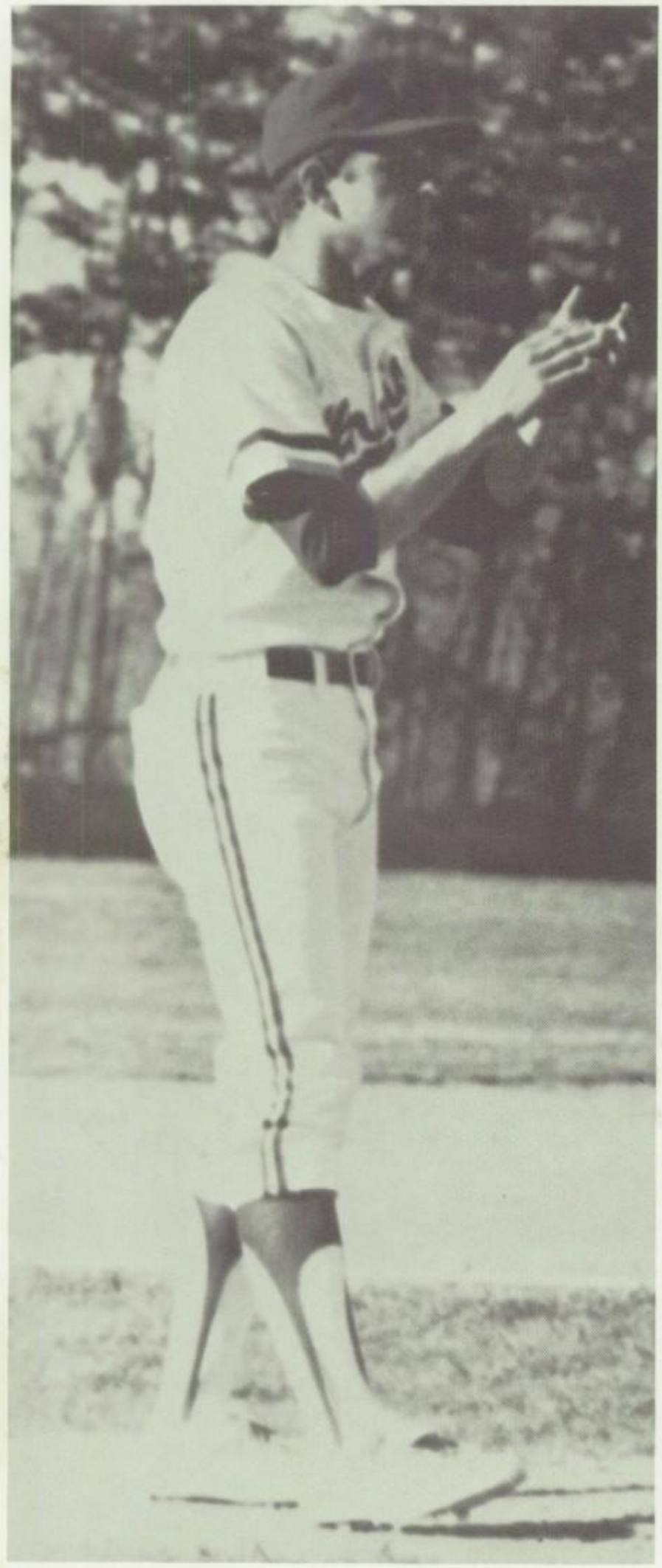
MANAGERS

Jack Long
Teresa Henderson

Charlie Pence warms up before stepping into the batter's box.

Kenny Hamilton poses one of his famous smiles before going out onto the field.

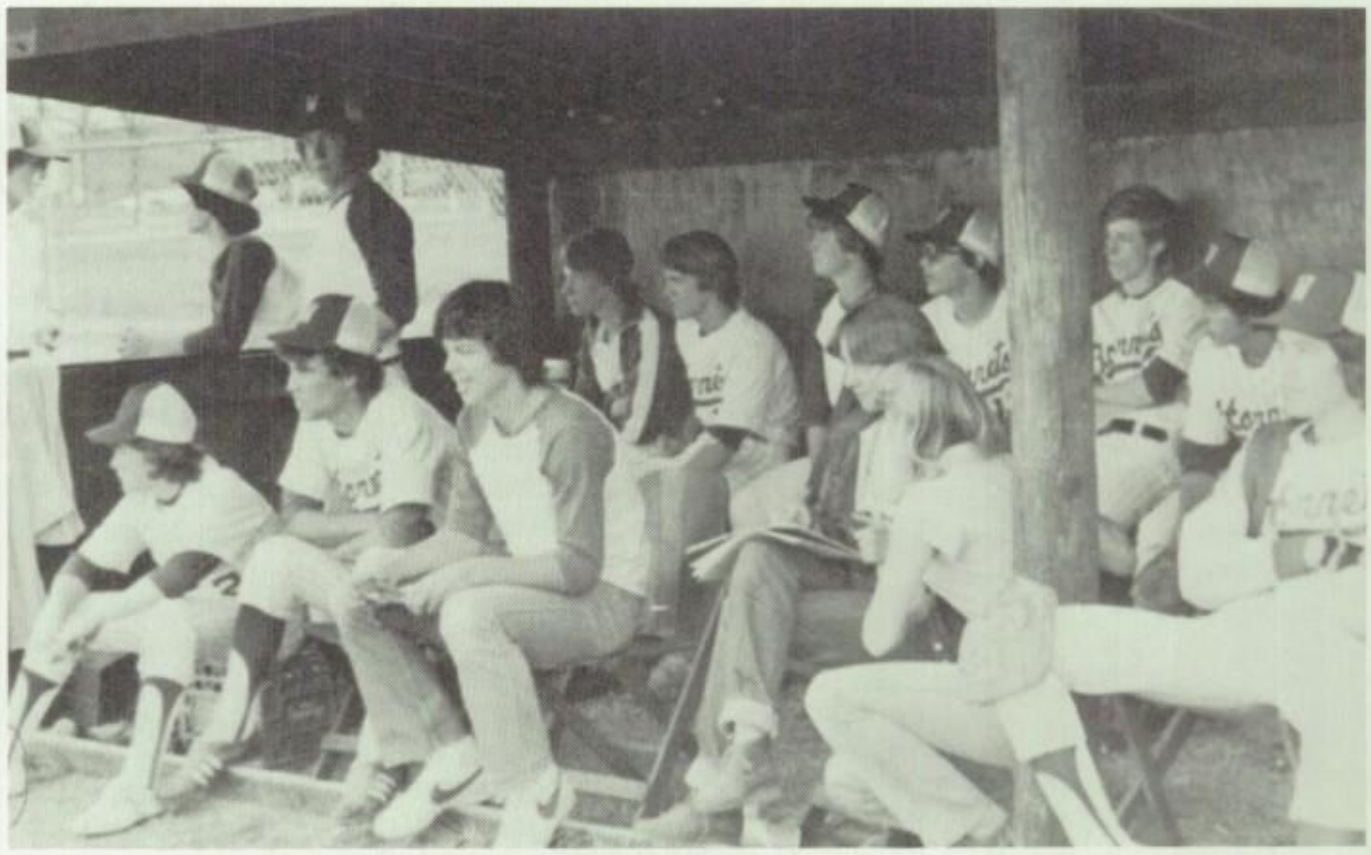
AFTER . . .



Coach Bowers cheers on the team.

Ricky Painter lays a big smile, after noticing the score board and sees that they're ahead in the game with Fort DeFiance.

J.V. SEASON — FIVE



The team members wait patiently for their turn at bat.

David Via warms up before his turn at bat.

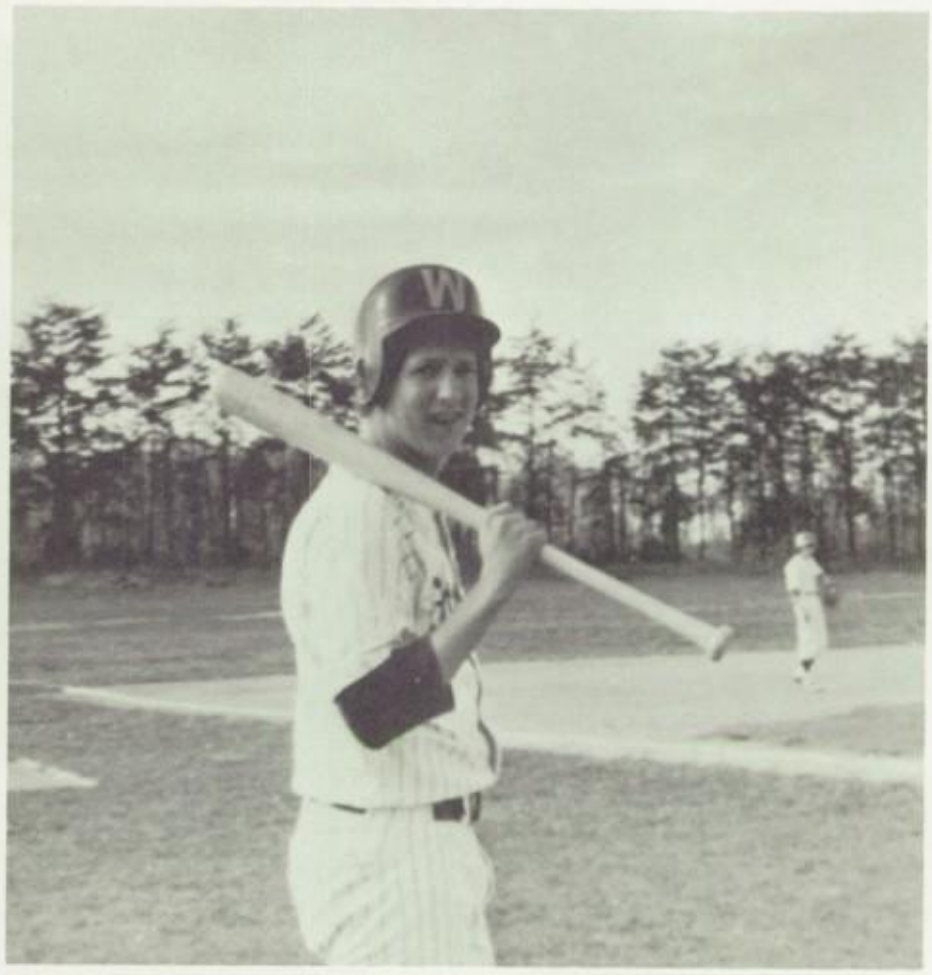
"We're Number ONE!" states Scott Crist.

Richard Lowry has it all under control!

WINS AND FOUR LOSSES

Keeping score for the baseball team is Cindy Harris, LaVonna Bowers and Tammy Rowzie, and helping is Jeff Coffey.

Timmy Talley takes time for a pose before he is needed by his teammates.



"I have it!" says Scott Crist, as he is waiting for his turn to bat to help his team on to victory.

The J.V. Baseball Team had a good year with a record of 5 wins and 4 losses. John Kanney batted a .593 to lead the team in batting. Frank Dean followed John with a batting average of .550. The team pitchers were Tony Rowzie, Tracy Hodge, and Vickter Bruce.

Rockbridge	2	Wilson	44
Waynesboro	8	Wilson	3
Rockbridge	17	Wilson	13
Fort	1	Wilson	7
Fort	4	Wilson	2
Riverheads	10	Wilson	5
Waynesboro	9	Wilson	11
Stuarts Draft	6	Wilson	10
Buffalo Gap	1	Wilson	5

"RUN FOR . . .

"Run For Your Life," was exactly what the Boys' Varsity Track Team did. Each member put everything they had into each meet and gave their opponent a "Run For Their Life."

VARSITY TRACK MEMBERS

Joe Bakel
James Baldwin
Steve Berry
Sterlin Blackwell
Glenn Bowers
Randy Brower
Mark Brower
Darrell Byers
Gene Cash
Andy Crane
Fred Dowdy
Mike Fitzgerald
Danny Foster
Wayne Godby
Terri Ham
Mark Johns
Chris Johnson
Frank Killiam
Donnie Latta
Steve Lenker
Arden Parr
Mark Philyaw
Gerry Roadcap
Danny Shatz
Wolly Smith
Sam Spears
Frankie Via
Tom Wolanski
Henry Moyer
Randy Zimmerman

Steve Lenker throws the disc at the first meet of the season, against Stuart Drafts.

Danny Foster smiles with satisfaction when he hears his score at the District Meet.

YOUR LIFE . . .”

Chris Johnson has no trouble clearing the hurdles.

Sterlin Blackwell's expression is “shocked” when he hears his score at the District Meet.

SPRING . . .

The Girls' Varsity Track Team did not have a winning season as far as winning the most meets, but the girls' spirit and enthusiasm was surely entitled "WINNING!" With the team only having a handful of varsity members left over last year, and the rest brand new, the team did an extremely outstanding job!

TEAM MEMBERS
Competed in:
District *
Regional **
State ***

Stella Aizcorbe **
Terry Alford
Sandra Allen
Carole Baber *
Lisa Hodge
Terry Philyaw
Vickie McCauley *
Loree Coffy
Karin Hershey
Felecia Huffman
Fonda Woodard
Emma Altizer *
Jackie Baber **
Teresa Gordon ***
Arlean Killam
Deanna Lotts
Kathy Megorden
Kathy Ridgeway
Darlene Ross *
Jody Sampson
Nancy Seckinger
Cindy Sheets
Joyce Sorrells
Kim Wheeler
Tammy Bradley
Anita Clark
Elizabeth Harris ***
Kim Rutherford ***
Jessie Spears *
Leslie Stansberry *
Peggy Thompson *
Angie Wallace *

TEAM MANAGERS:

Pam Shifflett
Beth Both

Lisa Hodge and Jody Sampson do warm-up exercises before their first meet against Stuarts Draft.

Emma Altizer and Mrs. Taylor watch the District meet with high hopes.

Felecia Huffman strives for concentration before crossing the hurdles.

FEVER . . .

Kim Rutherford waits patiently for her time score after competing in the hurdles in the District meet.

Teresa Gordon takes a minute to take control of herself before she tries her best in the long jump.

Stella Aizcorbe and Leslie Stansberry concentrate on the next events they will participate in at District.

Girls' J.V. Track

The Junior Varsity Track Team had drop out trouble in the beginning due to sore muscles. Many long hard hours were spent doing exercises and running in order to prepare for the meets ahead. After the season was over, the young members knew their time and effort was well spent.

J.V. TEAM MEMBERS

Debbie Alford
Roxanne Austin
Debbie Baldwin
Pam Beverly
Carla Cash
Sherry Comer
Karen Davis
Kim Drumheller
Susan Eagle
Faith Easter
Yanessa Estes
Tami Gochenour
Sherri Grant
Deana Henderson
Joan Huffman
Allison Jones
Anita Kirby
Kim Lumn
Jackie Maupin
Anne McCarthy
Cindy McDaniel
Trina McDaniel
Mary Miller
Jenny Mongood
Karen Sheets
Teresa Simmons
Treama Simmons
Sara Tallman
Heather Viette
Holly Viette
Roxanne Wheeler

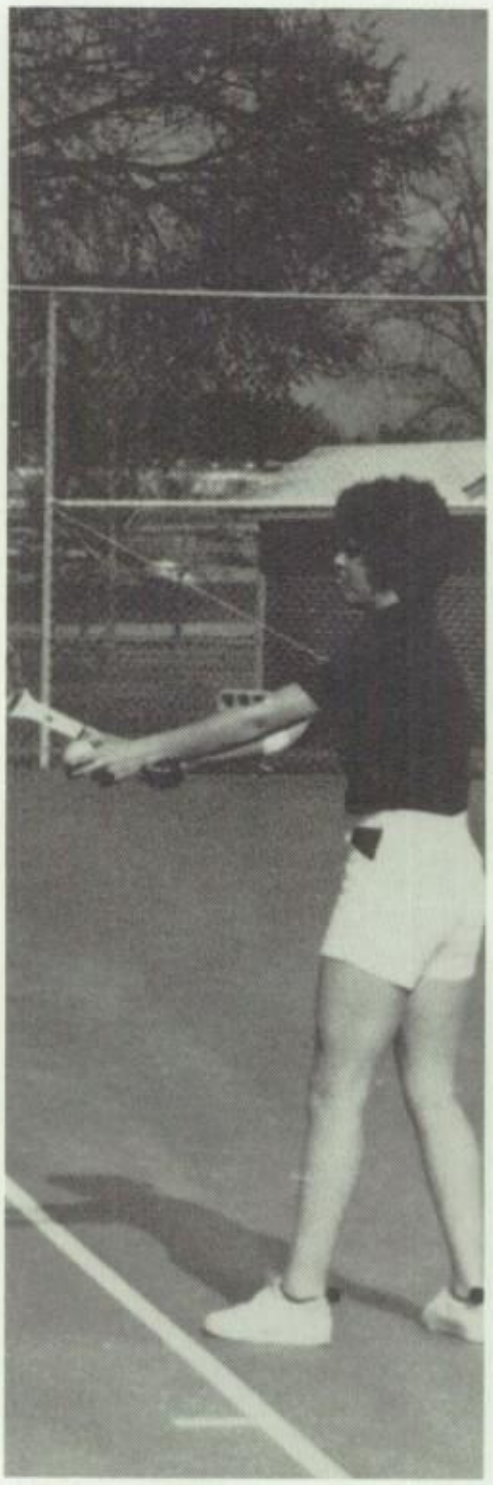
FLYING THROUGH THE AIR

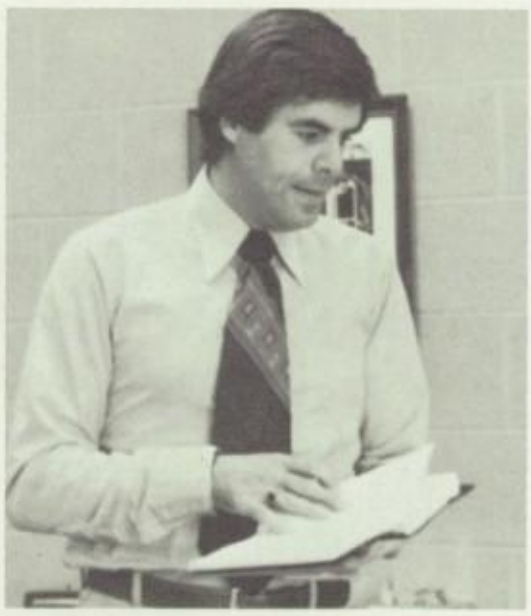
The Golf Team was relatively small and inexperienced this year. The season record was 0-6. There was one outstanding player, Kevin Craig. He placed second in the District, went on to Regionals, and all the way to State.

The Girls' Tennis Team consisted of seven players: Debbie Jones, Rachel Flintom, Susan Brown, Babs Diehl, Ann Holiday, Lisa Makepeace, and Jackie Johns. They boasted a season record of 5-5. This year was a rebuilding year for the tennis team because the majority of players were new.

Boys' Tennis was a new sport to the Hornets, but even so, the season proved to be good. The team consisted of 8 players. They held a season record of 2-6.

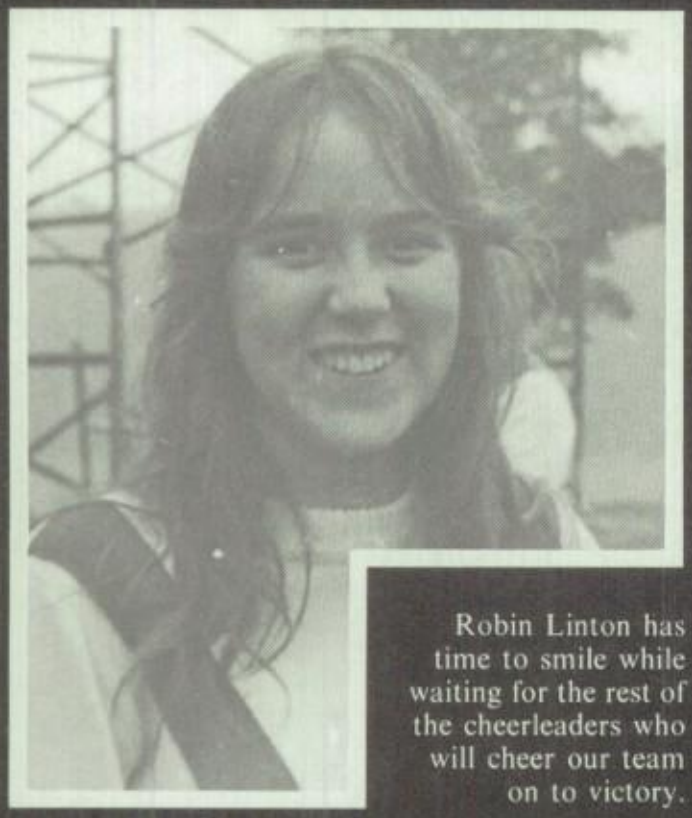
Top right: After an exhausting match, Debbie Jones quenches her thirst with water.
Bottom left: Concentrating on her serve, Susan Brown hopes to wiz it over for the point.
Bottom right: Mr. Cole, Coach of the Golf Team, thinks about his players and their strategies.





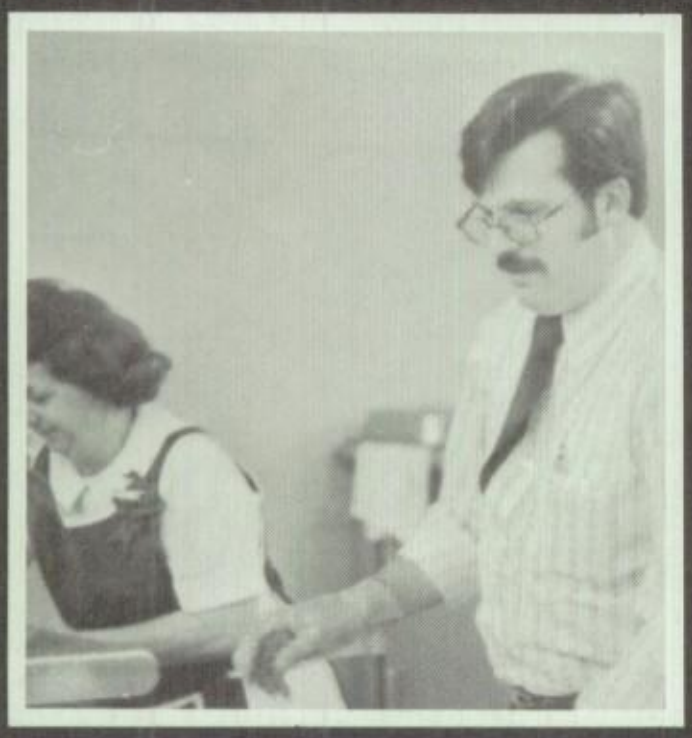
Top left: Hoping the ball is in bounds, Joe Stone serves with confidence.
Top right: Among other duties, Mr. Gray finds time to help with the Boy's Tennis Team.
Bottom left: Teeing off, Tommy Meneffee hopes for a hole-in-one.
Middle right: After a tough match, Kevin Craig relaxes on the embankment.
Bottom right: After a tiring day, Coach Moffet has patience with his girls and their playing.

INVOLVEMENT



Robin Linton has time to smile while waiting for the rest of the cheerleaders who will cheer our team on to victory.

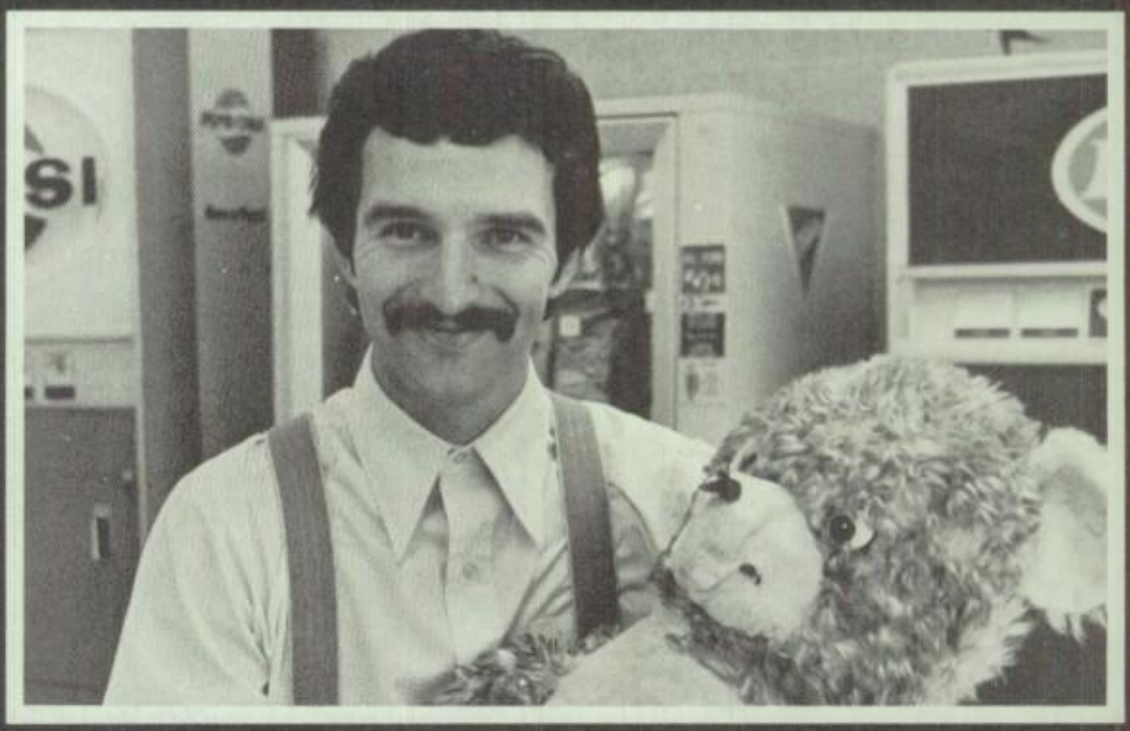
Peggy Bryant, Molly Harris and Lorain Siron practice their cheer before the 8th grade game.



Mr. Costa finds time from his hectic schedule to help distribute lunch to students.

Todd Ashby and Derond Boling practice basketball drills in Physical Education.

Being involved in clubs and various acitivites that were offered meant not only participating in school, but also meant having an opportunity to visit places and things you normally wouldn't do. For instance the Gifted and Talented visited New York while the French and Spanish clubs went skiing. The Keyette club sponsored the Christmas Dance, while the Sophomore class gave the Sweetheart Dance, and the Junior class gave its traditional Junior-Senior Prom. Even though involvement played an important role in all the clubs and activities, learning was mixed in with enjoyment.

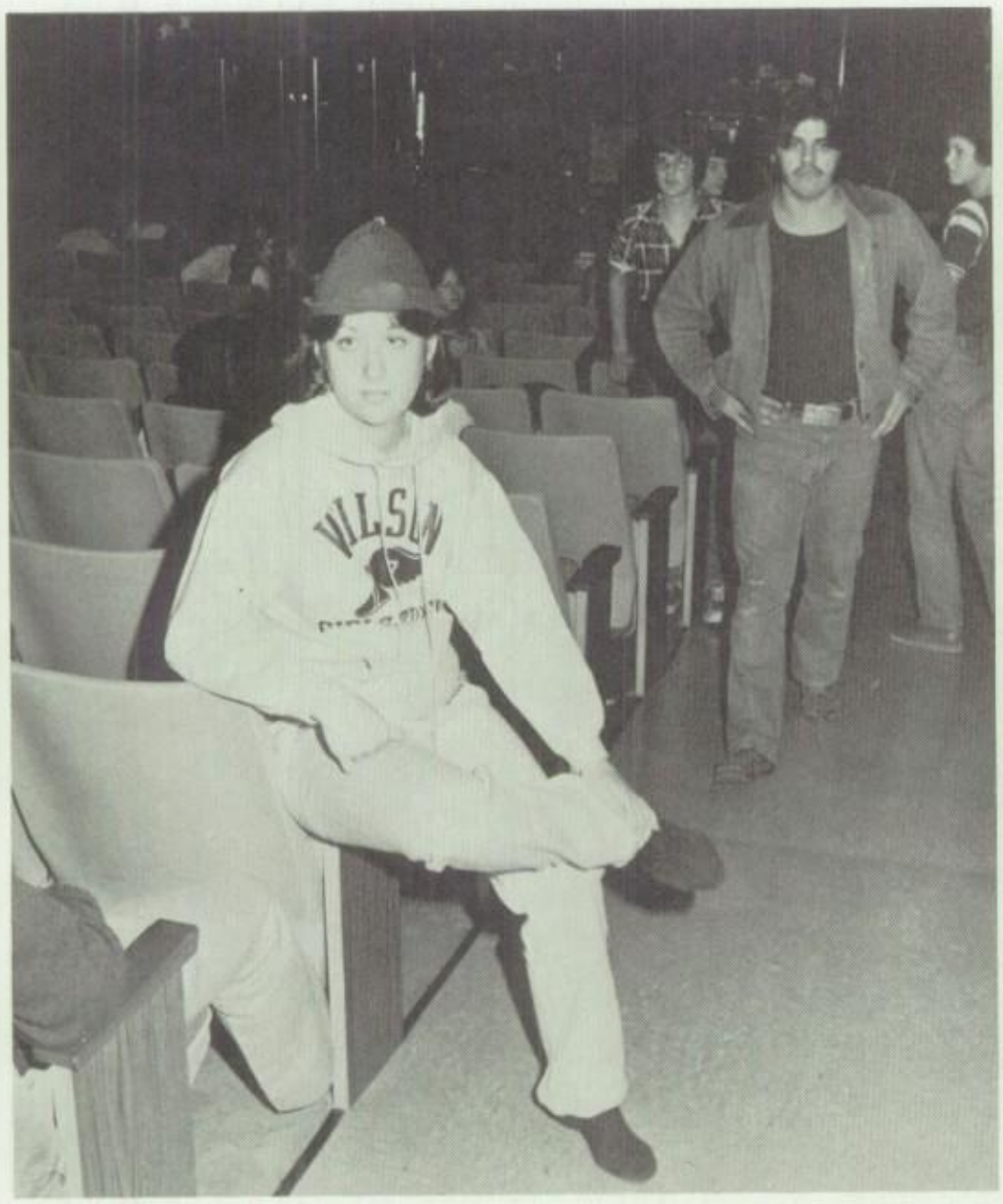


When things get tough, Mr. Geiman likes to hold Teddy and suck on his lolly pop while waiting on mommy to take care of him.

BACKBONE OF THE SCHOOL

Jenny Bocock, S.C.A. President, tries to conduct the Christmas assembly.

Ann McCarthy and escort Timmy Painter enjoy the music at the SCA sponsored Homecoming Dance with the theme "If You Had Wings."



Ann Holliday plays an elf at the SCA sponsored Christmas assembly.

Jenny Bocock, SCA President, presides over the opening meeting with homeroom and class representatives.

The S.C.A., Student Cooperative Association, once again sponsored many activities which kept the student body going. At the beginning of school they sponsored perhaps the biggest and best Homecoming week the school had ever experienced. They also put together the annual Christmas assembly which turned out to be a big hit among the students. Some of the S.C.A.'s yearly duties included a radio show on WTON where the public was informed of various activities held at our school; they again sponsored Enrique; kept up the two bulletin boards outside the office, and ran the school store which continued to be successful. Towards the end of school, they held an elections assembly and also sponsored the S.C.A. awards banquet. Without our S.C.A., school life would certainly be dull.

Audience members went wild with enthusiasm at the appearance of Santa Claus McCoy with his free candy at the Christmas assembly.

Adding new enthusiasm to their SCA, Melinda Niday and Penny Orr serve refreshments at the dance.

THE SPIRIT RAGES HIGH FOR HOMECOMING

Homecoming week proved really wild during the week of October 3rd through the 7th. Special traditional events brought the students into cheerful spirits.

To start it off, the poster contest was held between classes. The Sophomores made headway with the Juniors following close behind. The big bonfire brought all students together and just for a minute all were combined as one great spirit. Friday, the final day of the sale of victory links, was described as all spirit. The Seniors and Sophomores ran a close race, until the Juniors stepped in and gave money to the Seniors. Then on Friday night, the big game was fought against Fort Defiance.

A fantastic halftime show entertained the crowd. The show included the judging of the floats with Seniors taking 1st place, Juniors 2nd place and Sophomores 3rd place, and a very special float which carried members of the class of 1948. Also the Band, Drill Team and Majorettes gave a fantastic show. But this wasn't all! The Homecoming Court was also presented during halftime and the King and Queen were crowned.

King — Mark Johns

Queen — Denise Rankin

12th grade representatives — Susan Brown, Kim Bruce, Tim Rowzie and Danny Foster.

11th grade representatives — Tammi Meadows and Steve Berry

10th grade representatives — Penni Pfost and David Cook

9th grade representatives — Kim Rutherford and Jeff Coffey

8th grade representatives — Patti Pfost and Scott Via

Debbie Jones and two other sophomores show their spirit by getting involved and staying after school to make their float. The Sophomores won 3rd place in the float contest.

Roger Case, Mike Fultz, Cindy Fink and Rhonda Boling put the final touches on the Senior float which won 1st place in the float contest.

Denise Rankin gleams proudly as she is crowned the Homecoming Queen by principal Al Costa. Sharing in the happiness is King Mark Johns.

One stuffed Indian feeds the flames at the Bonfire held before the Fort football game to promote spirit.

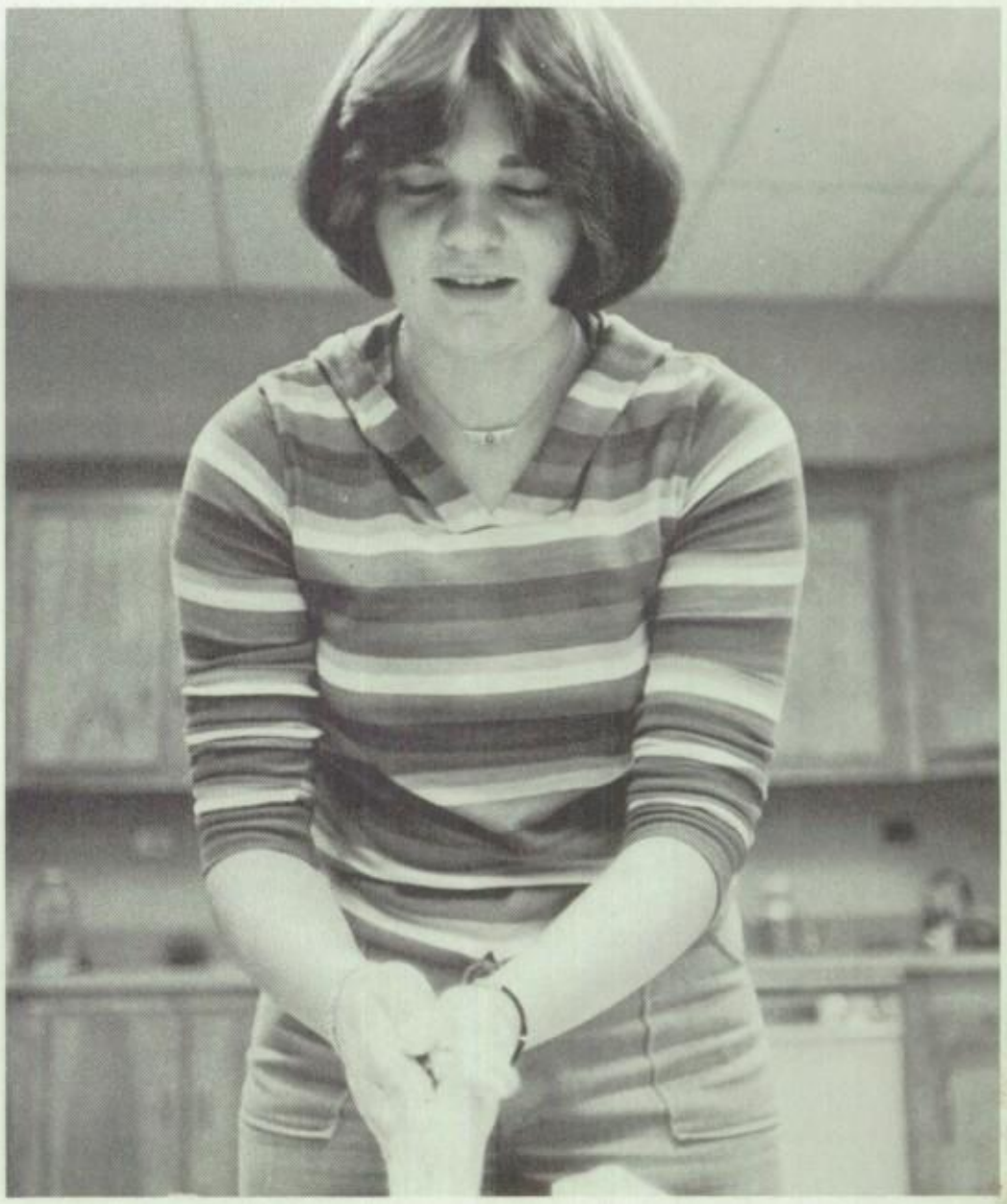
These 9th grade students help cheer our football team on to victory at the Homecoming Bonfire.

FHA PARTICIPATES

Decorating with taste is also a part of the instruction offered in Home Economics.

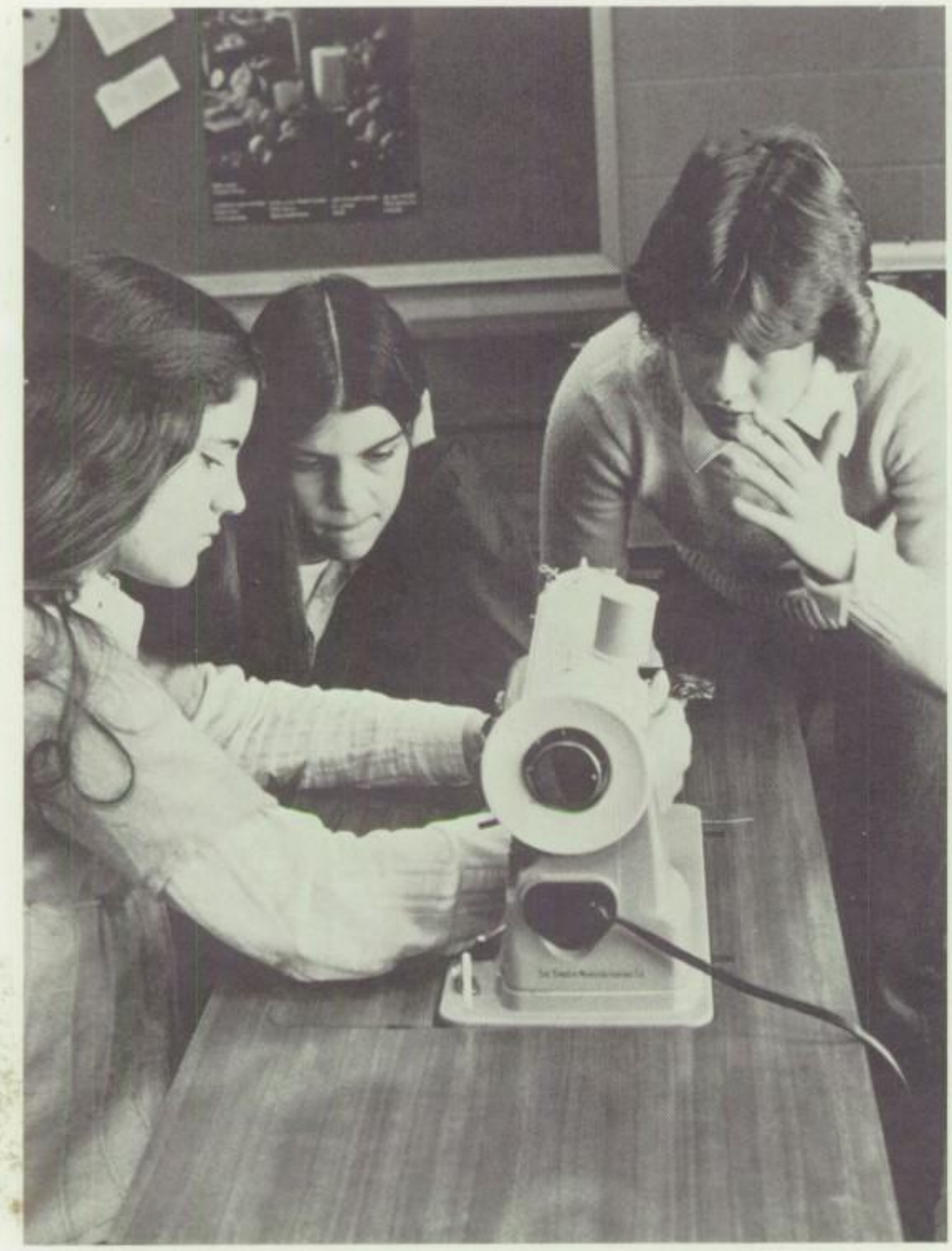
Cheese sticks, hand made by Mrs. Layman and Janessa Marion, are a big hit at the faculty tea.

The FHA participated in many activities. They sponsored the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. The theme was "Southern Nights" and students danced to the music of Staxx. Under the leadership of Miss Dutton, Mrs. Layman and president Shirley Meyers, the FHA kept very busy. Some of their activities included a Valentine's Tea party for the faculty, a Christmas party at V.S.D., the fashion show, serving at the FFA banquet and going to the yearly FFA-FHA picnic.

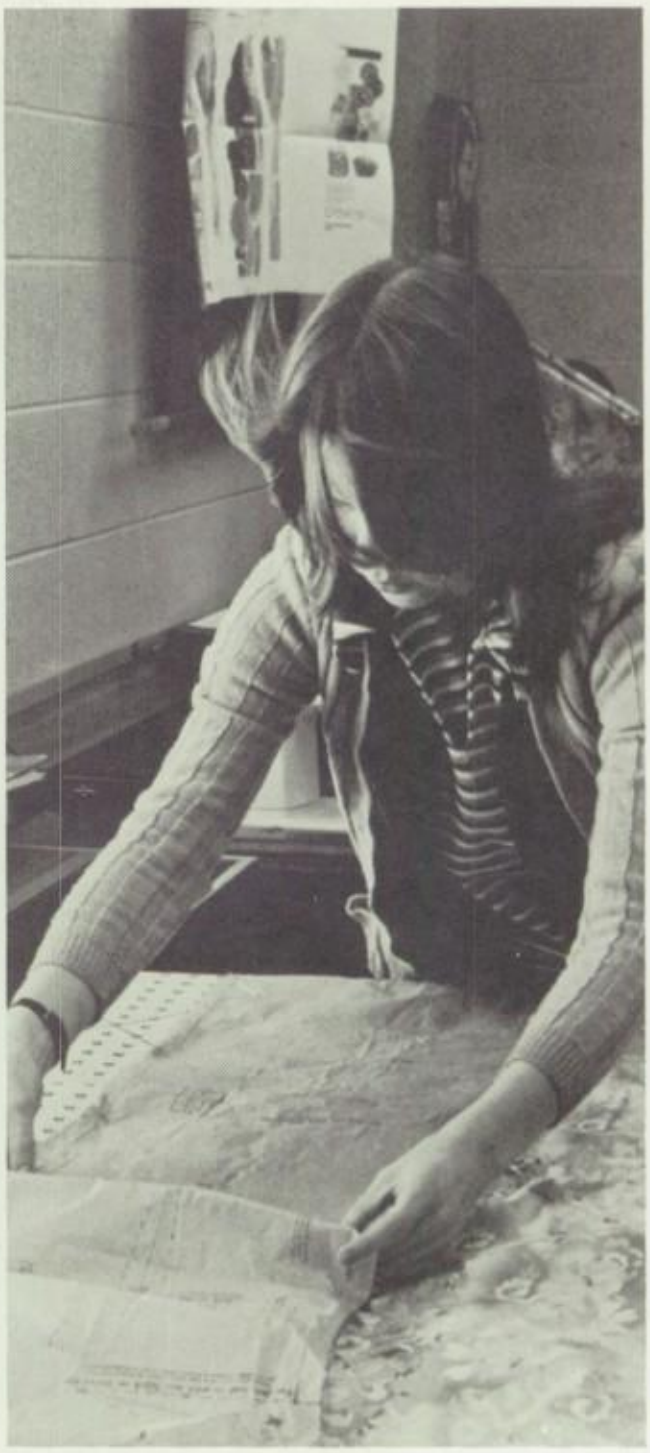


Pam Baber prepares a sweet pastry for the faculty Valentine's Tea.

Mrs. Layman demonstrates how to finish a corner to Sue Paxton, Kelly Moyer, Erika Belch, Libby Carter and Linda Veney.



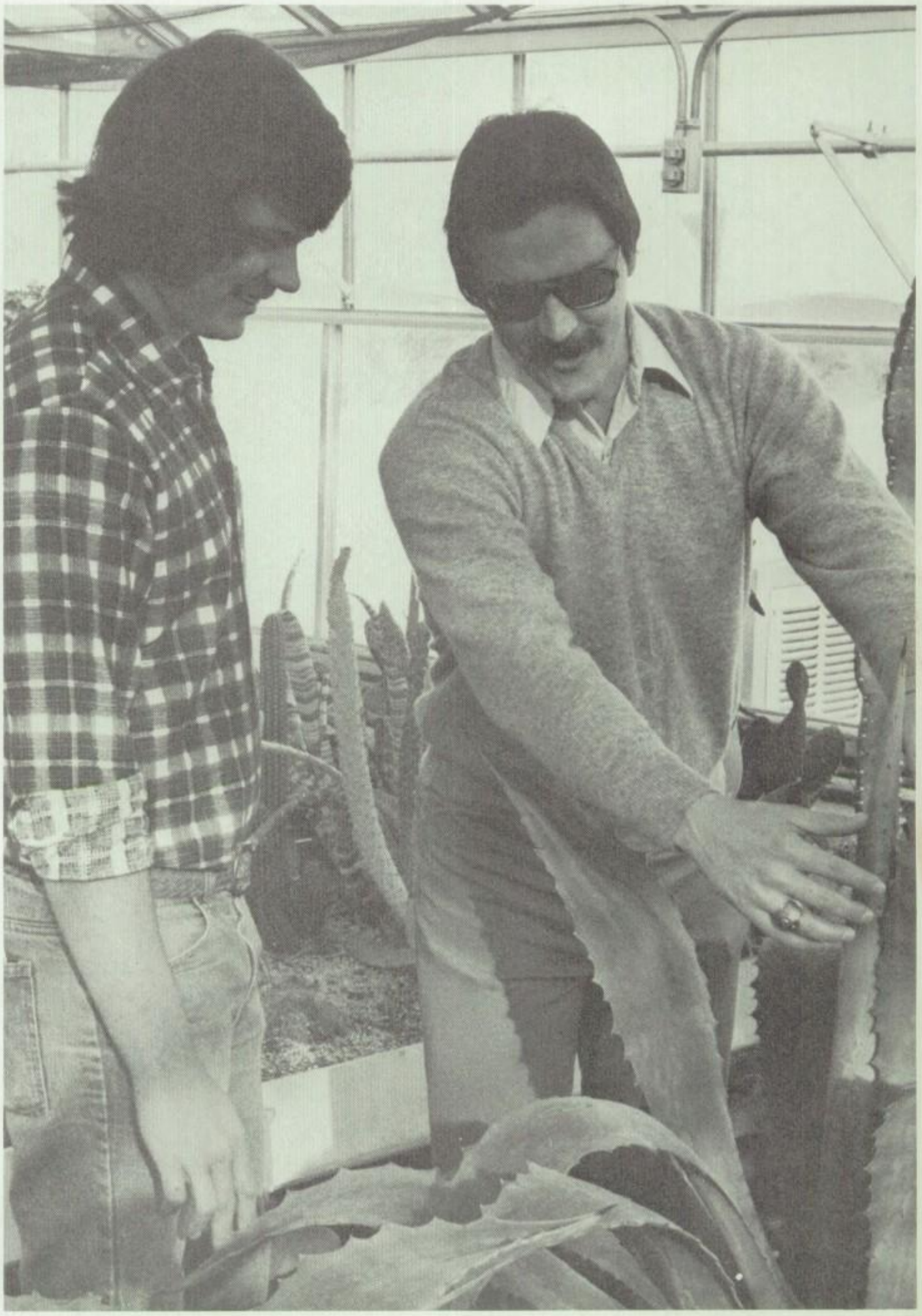
The intricacies of threading a bobbin capture the interest of Cindy Evans, Ann Strikler and Pam Beverly.



Diane Coffey pins a pattern on her fabric in Home Ec. II.

Miss Dutton fits a pattern for Susan Floyd as a demonstration for Lorraine Veney while Janice Hensley begins work on her fabric.

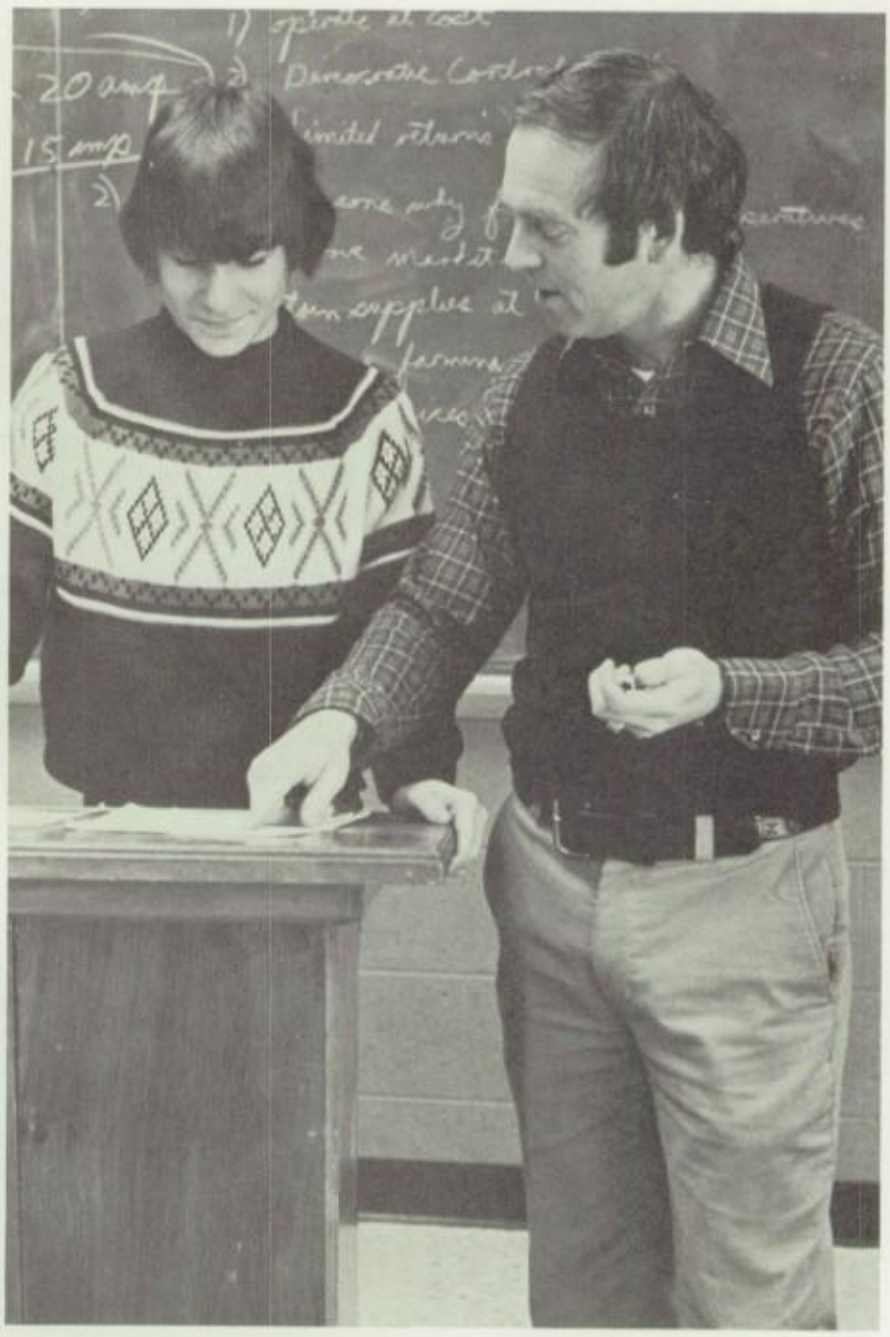
FFA CELEBRATES 50 YEARS OF GROWTH NATIONALLY



Steve Berry laughs at Mr. McCoy's attempts to mend his beloved cactus plants.

Nancy Wright finds out Horticulture isn't always fun as one of the requirements is picking off bugs from her plants.

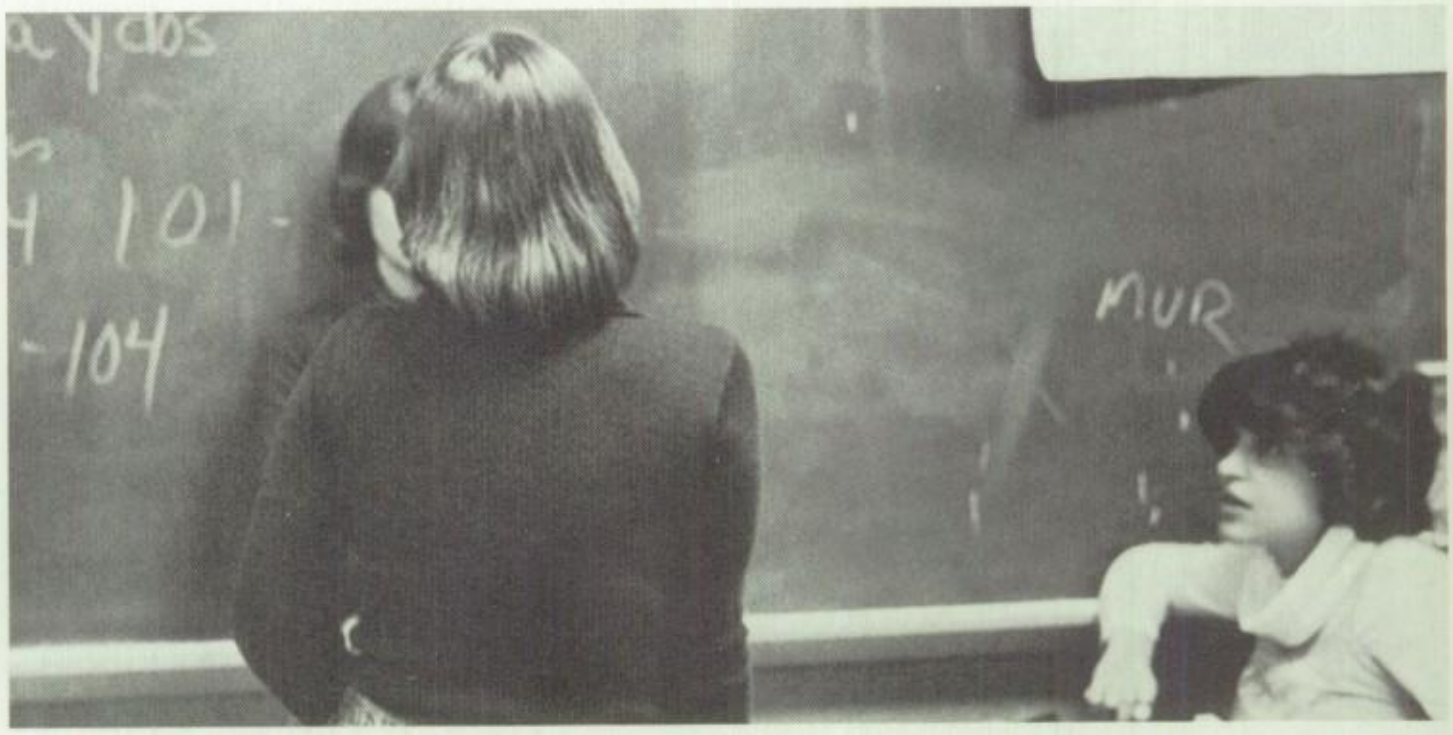
Mr. Moffett directs Mike Fultz on how to solder a pipe together.



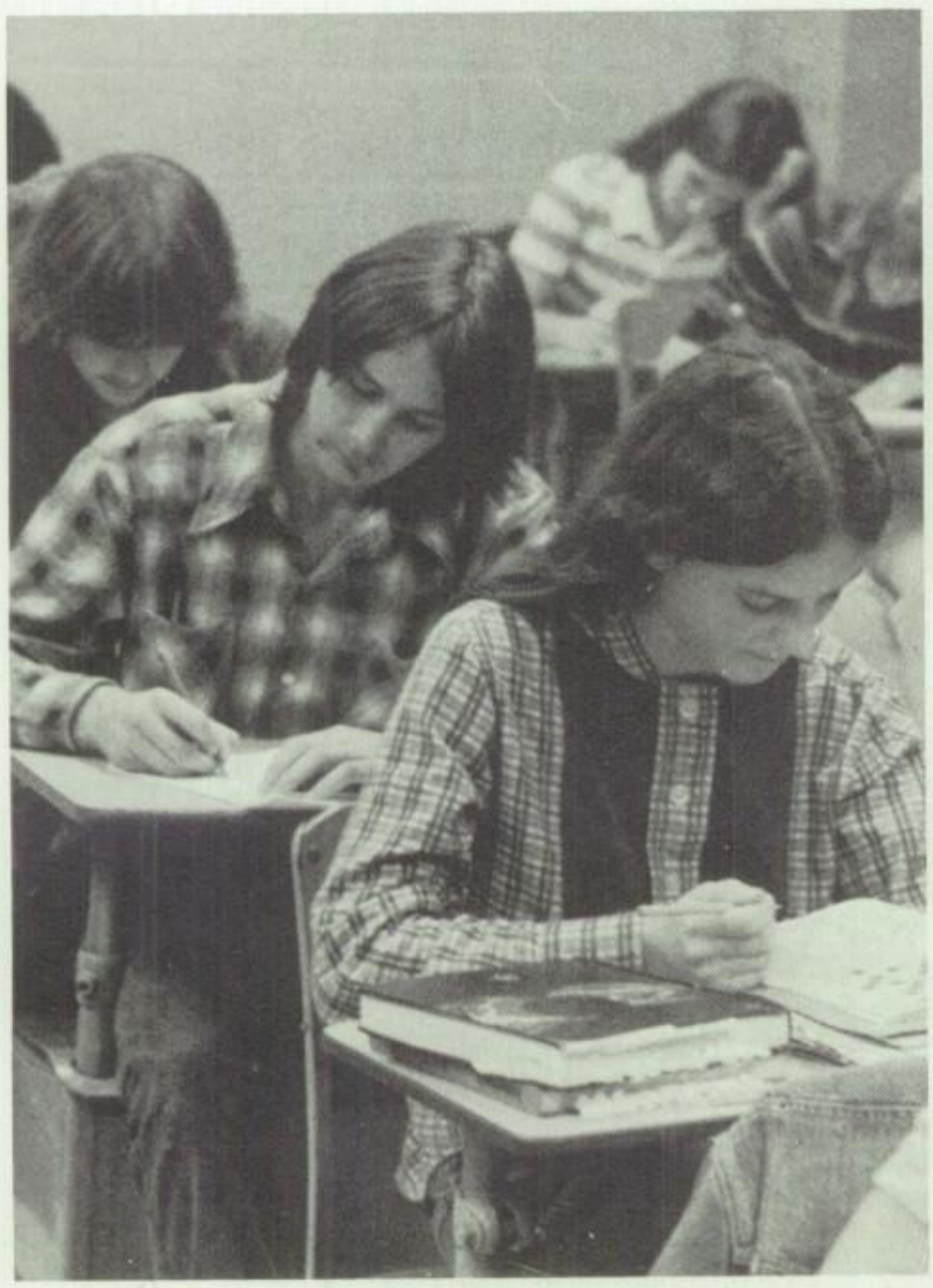
Giving a speech isn't easy, as Randy Dale finds out, especially when Mr. Moffett sits in the back with a stop watch.

The FFA was under the leadership of President Randy Brower, along with Vice President Bill Ramsey, Secretary Kevin Humphries, Treasurer Bernie Lowry, Reporter Paul Miller, Historian Gary Boggs, Sentinel Murry Brennam, and the supervision and guidance of Mr. McCoy and Mr. Moffett. They had many projects which benefited both the school and community. Some of the projects included the annual citrus fruit sales, the FFA Banquet, and the FFA-FHA picnic. The students also competed in such events as Public Speaking, Co-Op Contest, and judging teams such as Poultry, Dairy and Forestry.

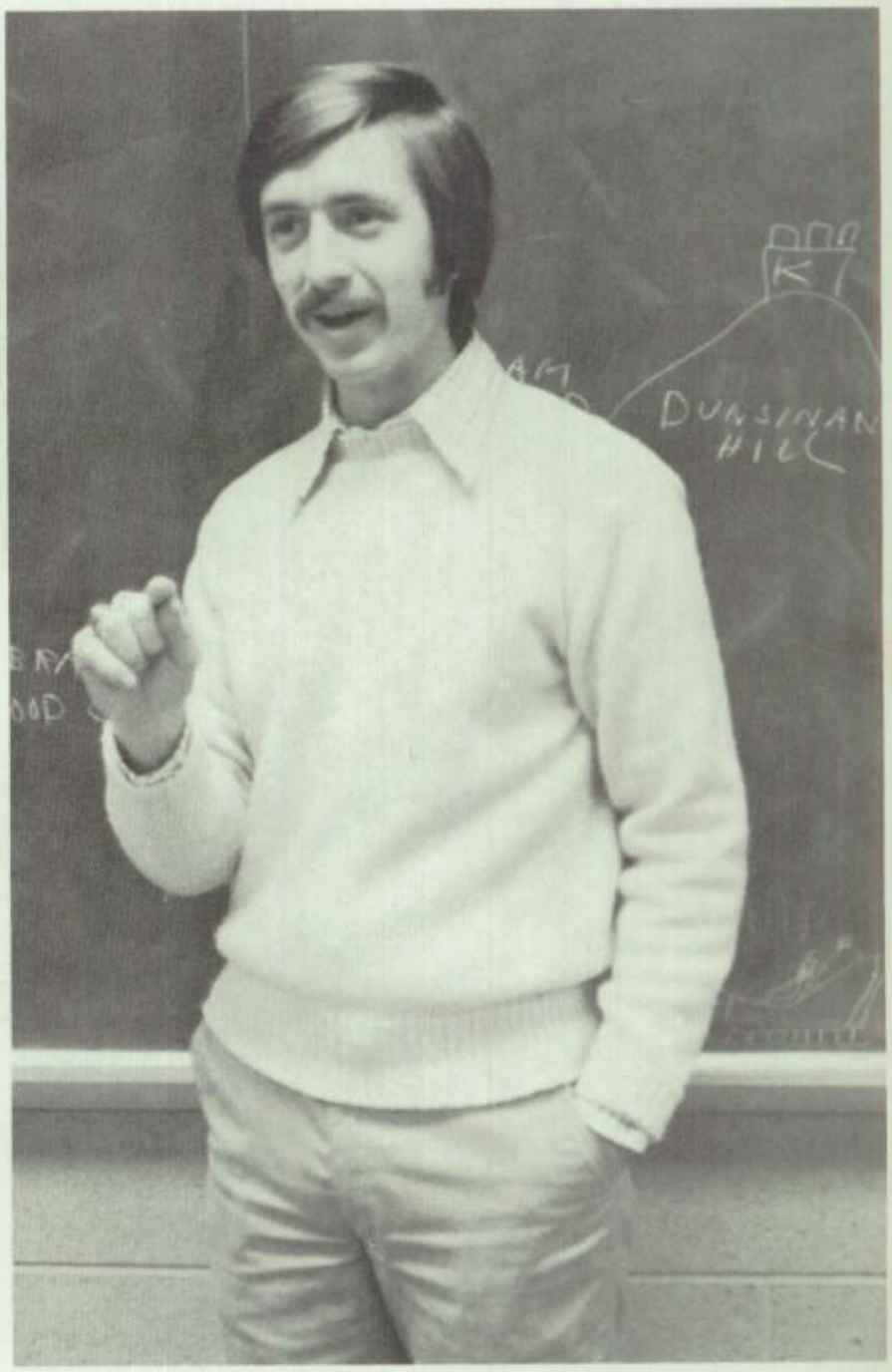
TYPICAL



Mrs. Kiser looks on with fascination as two unidentified students try their luck at carrying on a conversation in Spanish.



In tenth grade English class Frances Keys enjoys a crossword puzzle, while Wesley Scott struggles through one of Mrs. White's tests.



Mr. Leonard explains to his senior English class what meaning the three apparitions have in the play "MacBeth".

LANGUAGES

Mrs. Ultee, Mrs. Sheffield and Mrs. Kiser were once again in charge of the foreign language department. Not only was the language taught, but students also learned about the different habits, traditions and customs of the different countries. The foreign classes took time out now and then and prepared a meal from the countries they studied. This made classes more enjoyable and worthwhile.

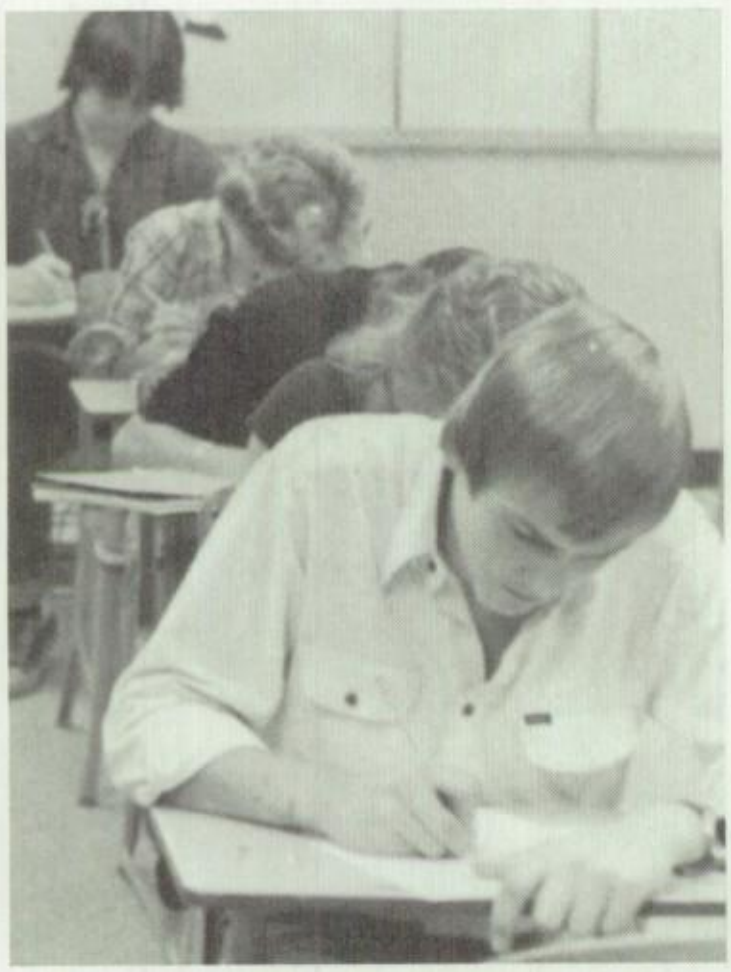
Mrs. White looks up in exasperation after grading her English classes' tests.

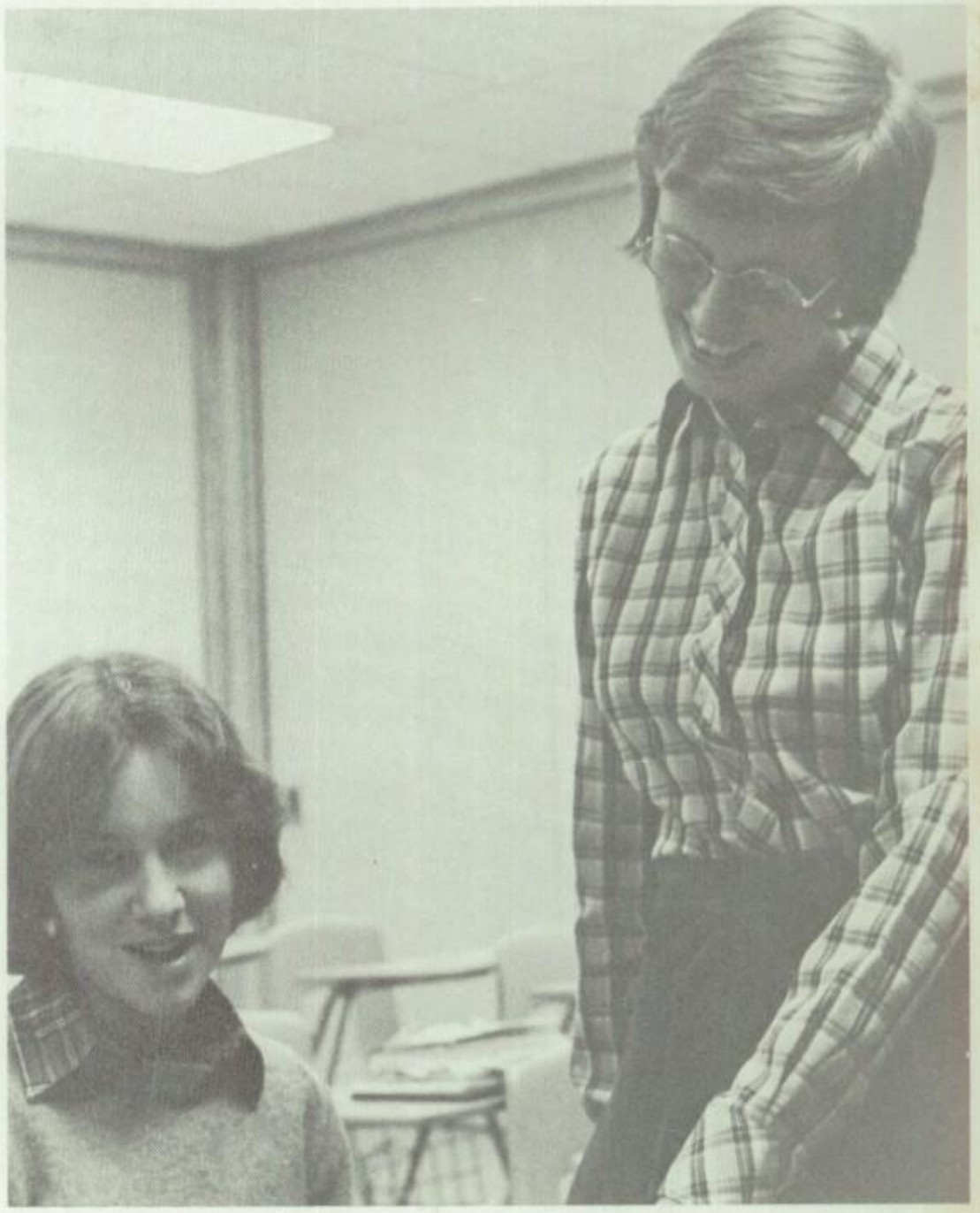
Breaking a school rule, seniors Steve Lenker, Wayne Sheffield, Mark Conlon, Susan Brown, Daryl Byers, and Terry Alford party it up in English class.

TYPICAL

English classes still outnumbered the foreign language classes proving our native language to be the most popular. In many of the classes, books were read and then students were given a chance to see a movie or a television program about the books. Among the shows seen were JULIUS CAESAR, THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE, THE SCARLET LETTER and Charly from FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON.

This was not the only method of learning English. Many students enjoyed working in workbooks such as ENGLISH THE EASY WAY, or supplementary reading materials such as READ and SCOPE magazines. Other interesting student projects were geneology research and family scrapbooks. Of course, the almighty research paper was still required in many classes.





Top Right: Barely awake, Kendall Kerby, Mary Karalevicz, Jim Templemen and Jon Newman follow along in the book as Mrs. Ultee reviews their new French words. Bottom Left: Mike Montgomery experiences one of Mrs. White's daily assignments. Bottom Right: Second year Latin student, Debbie Jones, discusses the planned trip to Italy with Mrs. Sheffield.

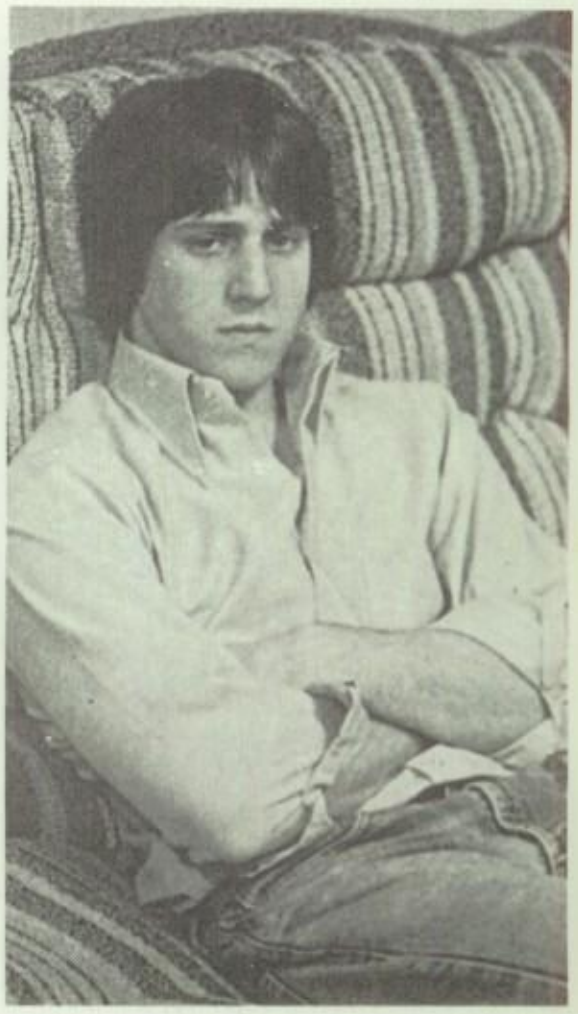
DAY

Top Left: Mrs. Kiser's first year Spanish class works diligently on translating "La Lectura". Top Right: Mrs. Vass prepares her eighth graders for the all dreaded exam. Bottom Left: Trying for brownie points Ned Wilin laughs at the corny jokes Mr. Leonard makes while going over vocabulary words.

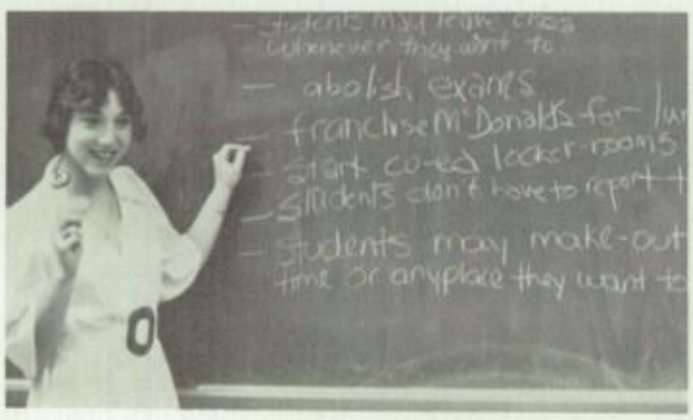
From the beginning to the end, the Annual Staff worked long and hard to publish a book for the student body which would long be remembered. From deadline to deadline, from copy to copy and from lay-out to lay-out, everyone had their nose to the grind gathering information which was needed. During all this time, Mrs. Vass was yelling "Where's this, Where's that!" But on the other hand, Mrs. Vass was just a kitten at heart. The Annual Staff may have put a lot of work into the makings of the yearbook, but throughout it all every member of the staff enjoyed doing so and will always carry special memories of the Annual Room!

ANNUAL IS INSANITY

A person of many talents, Susan Brown wears the hats of many trades.



Chick Nacrelli shows the frustration that sometimes accompanies yearbooking.

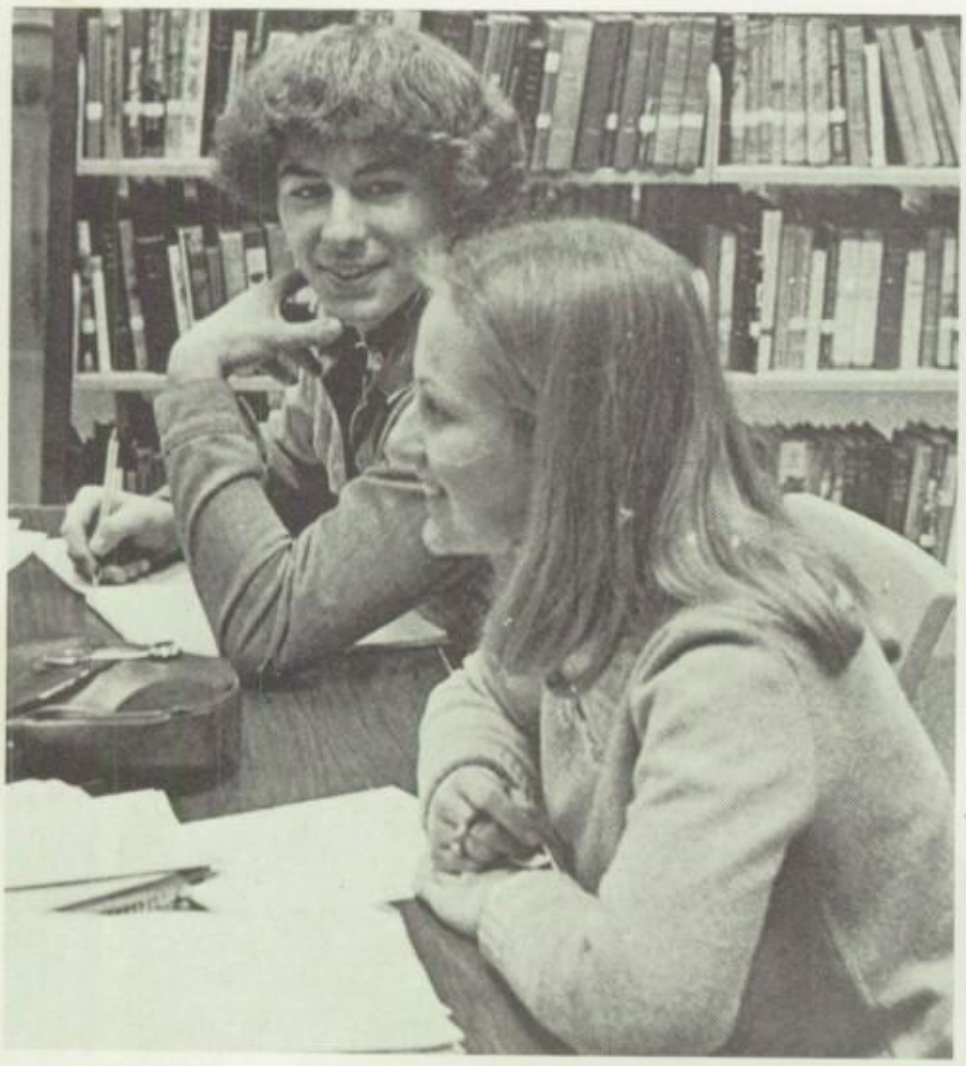


Jackie Payne draws a dummy lay-out for the Ad section.

Cutting out pictures for a collage is tedious work for Rachel McThenia.

Barbara Simmons and Tammy Randall balance figures for the business staff. Carmel Nacrelli suggests new copy topics.

Members of the staff: Debbie Barker, Jeff Long, Gary Moore, Nancy Wright, Deanna Loots, and Tammy Meadows take a break on the infamous Annual Staff sofa.



Above — Gerry Roadcap and Christy Snyder decide that a copy about pornography would be hilarious. Right — Pam Shifflett types picture IDs as fast as Susan Bower can write them. Below — In the confusion of the Annual Room, Lorraine Veney designs lay-outs.

THE STING

Throughout the year you could see copies of "the Sting" lying everywhere within the school, for everyone enjoyed reading the special events which appeared in "the Sting". One favorite was the "Shadow." The "Shadow" picked 2 victims, gave clues to the victims habits, and then left it to the students to discover the victims' identity. "The Sting" covered events such as assemblies, news of the clubs, and coverage of all sports events.

Tammy Rowzie and Lavonna Bower put their heads together to write copy on smoking at school.

Shirley Myers, Tammy Rowzie, and Tina Critzer not only work hard on the newspaper, but also stick pins in ribbons to support school spirit.

Gail and Vickie McCauley brainstorm ideas for newspaper journalism.

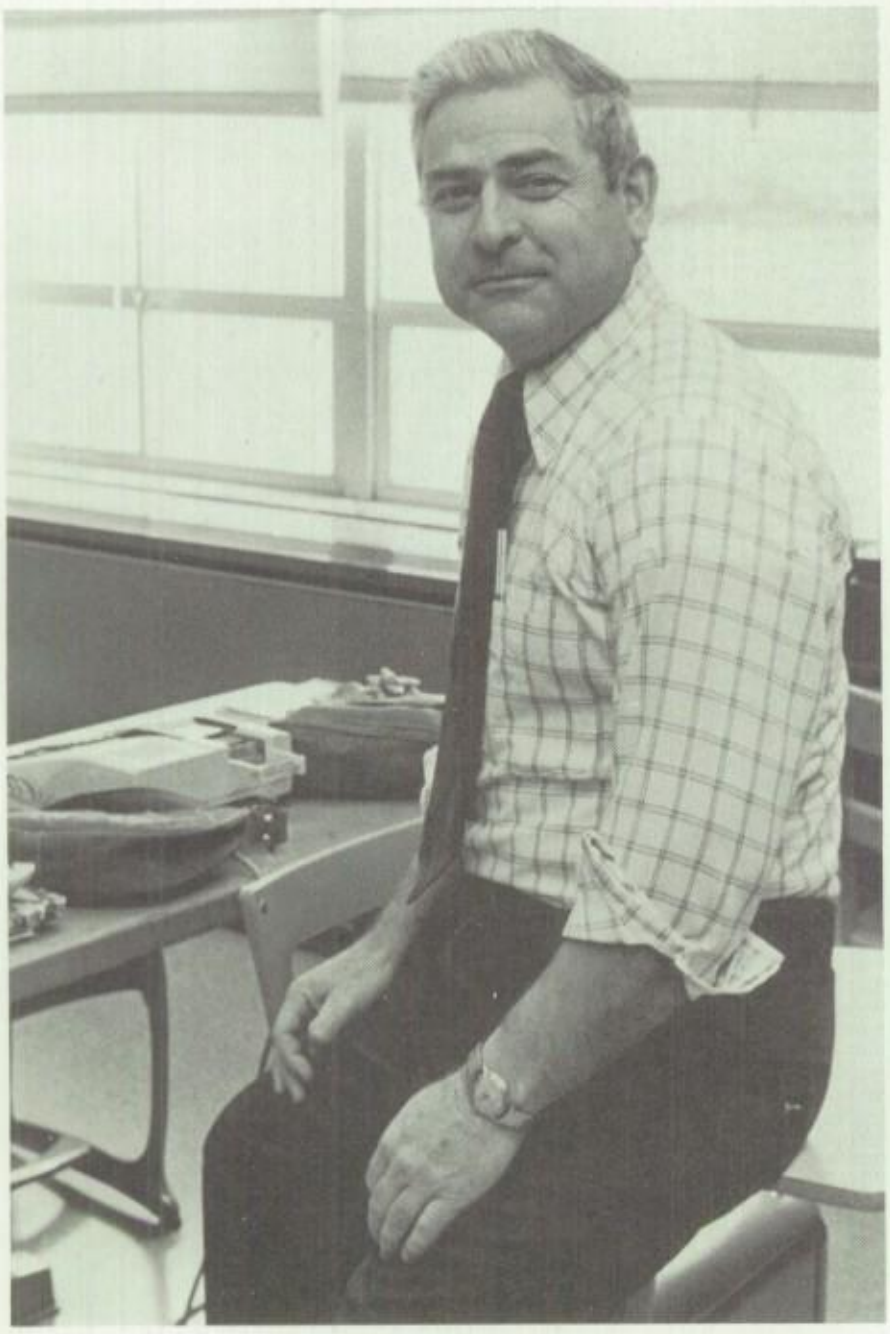
Billie Turner and Karen Ward prepare to go out to interview subjects for the paper.

Tammy Wilkins thinks seriously about Robbie's proposed editorial on collecting money in school for families in need.

LaVonna Bower and Robbie Bashlor proofread the master stencil for an upcoming printing of the Sting.

WORLD OF WORK

Mr. Wenger finds time to relax before beginning to explain to his students the importance of taking General Business and Bookkeeping.



Felica Huffman works hard on completing her assignments in typing class while attending Valley Vocational Technical Center.

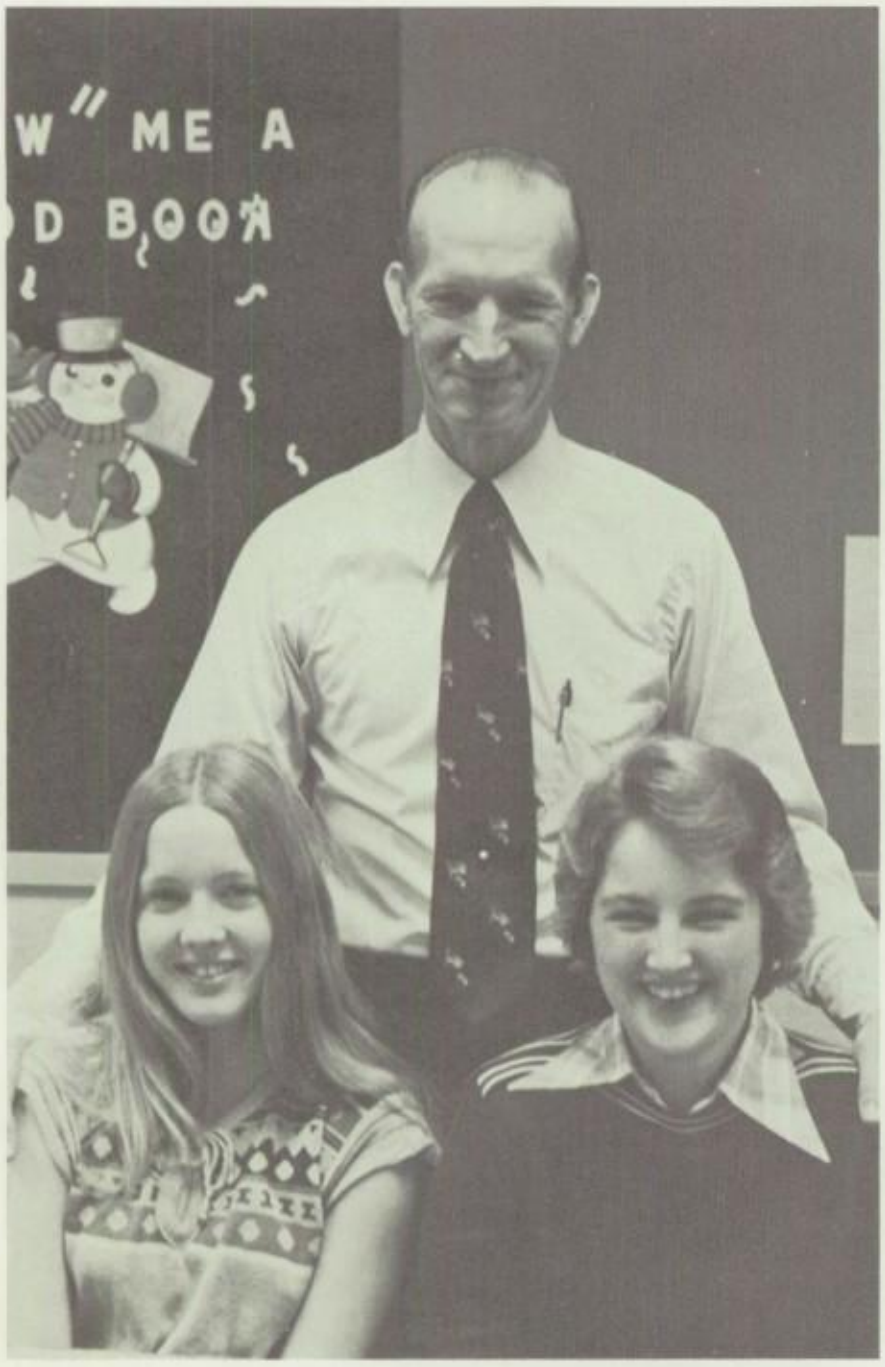
"What else are they going to put in here to cause trouble!" is the expression on Mervin Benson's face while working on a car in Auto Mechanics at Valley Vocational Technical Center.

The members of Distributive Education were the true workers. They attended school half a day and then went on to work at their jobs for the rest of the day. Their classroom training consisted of the distributing and selling of goods or services to the people.

Business courses offered included typing, bookkeeping, and general business. The classes involved learning the concepts, skills, and practices necessary for a place in the business world. Those who wanted further training went on to the Valley Vocational Technical Center for two years. Some of the courses offered at the Tech. school were Carpentry, Secretarial and Clerical, Auto Mechanics and Auto Body Repair, Ornamental Horticulture, Food Service, LPN, Cosmetology, Data Processing, Metal Fabrication and Plumbing, and Heating and Air Conditioning.

While Cindy Robertson and Tammy Bradley talk about other things, Diane Coffey works hard on completing her assignments in General Business.

Sharon Wheeler and Kim Madison like the individualized instruction that Mr. Kelly gives each of his Distributive Education students by helping each one to find a job.

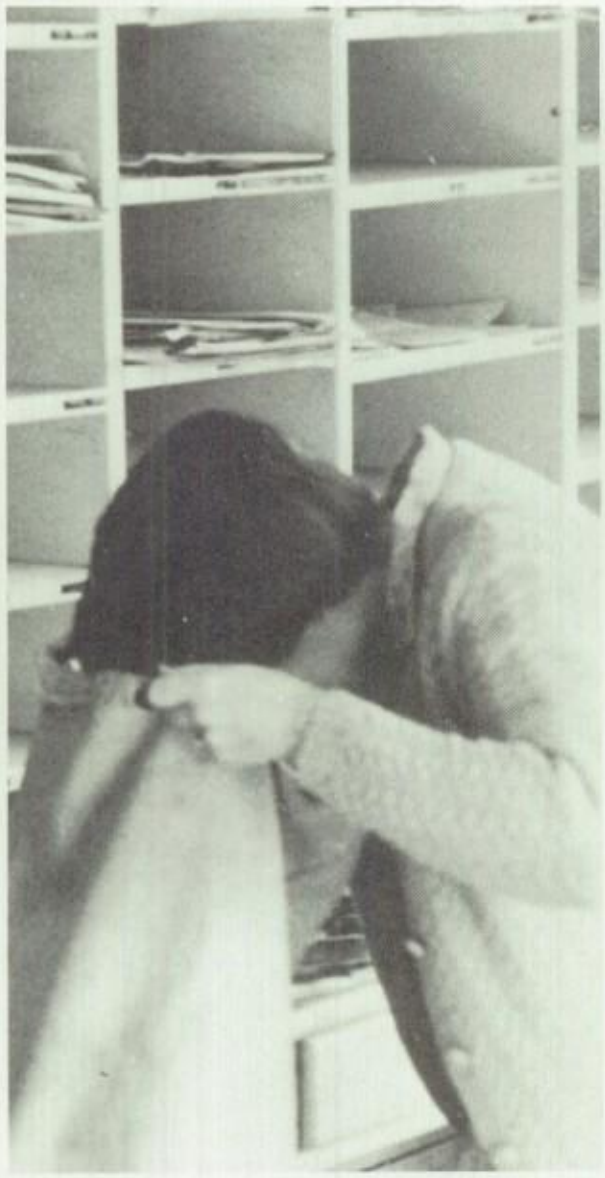


Mr. Kelly teaches his students in Distributive Education the value of a $1 bill.

While attending Valley Vocational Technical Center, Sharon Thompson works hard toward her career as a secretary.

Mr. Kelly's Distributive Education class decide to take a break from the work Mr. Kelly gives them daily.

THE WAY IT IS



Top L.: Mrs. Bosserman hides her head in a mail bag in the old school. Top R.: Drawing blood from a student's finger is Mr. Bryan's way of getting back. Above: Taking a short rest, Miss Marcum prepares for the next onslaught of students. R.: Mrs. Vass has a nervous breakdown in the Annual Room. Far R.: Two of the toughest teachers in town, Mrs. Bowman and Mr. Newton discuss school policy in the hall. Bottom R.: Mr. Browning demonstrates his "do not disturb" look.

THE WAY IT WILL BE

On teacher workdays, teachers can always find boxes of cookies in the lounge provided them by members of the SAE, Student Action for Education. This club, under the guidance of Mr. Hairfield is composed of students who feel that they might like to become professional educators. Cheering up teachers on work days is just one of the nice things they do. Members practice meeting the public by serving as ushers and errand runners at Parent-Teacher Conference Days. They observe different teaching techniques by participating in student exchanges with other area high schools.

Some members of SAE took a field trip to Mary Baldwin College Science Day in February. There they enjoyed programs such as "Chemical Magic," "What Goes on in a Student Rat Lab," and "The Great Race." In the airplane race, David Cook won first place.

Top: Jackie Johns practices to be an elementary school teacher with a stuffed animal and a warm smile. Bottom: SAE members are: Standing: L. McDaniel, S. Bowers, R. Flintom, M. Houle, K. Kerby, J. Moran, D. May, J. Curd, D. Cook, P. Baber, and S. Barlow. Kneeling: P. Pfost, J. Johns, K. Megorden, Mr. Hairfield, sponsor, and S. Brown.

N H S

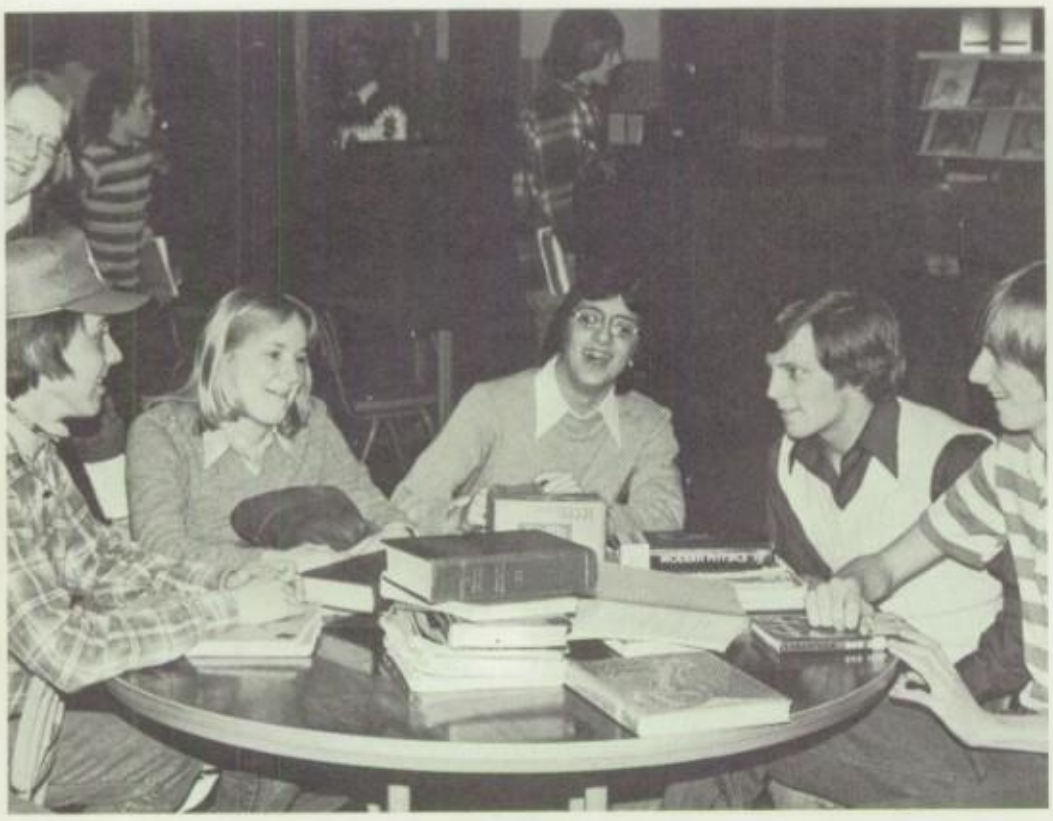
The National Honor Society began its activities in November with the installation of 25 new members. For a money making project, they sold posters. Some of the functions of the NHS were to tutor students who requested help with their schoolwork, to serve as guides for the parent-teacher conference days. At the end of the year, a scholarship is given to an outstanding academic student.

Sophomore NHS members are: Rachel Flintom, Penni Pfost, Robert Houle, David Cook, and Kendall Kerby.

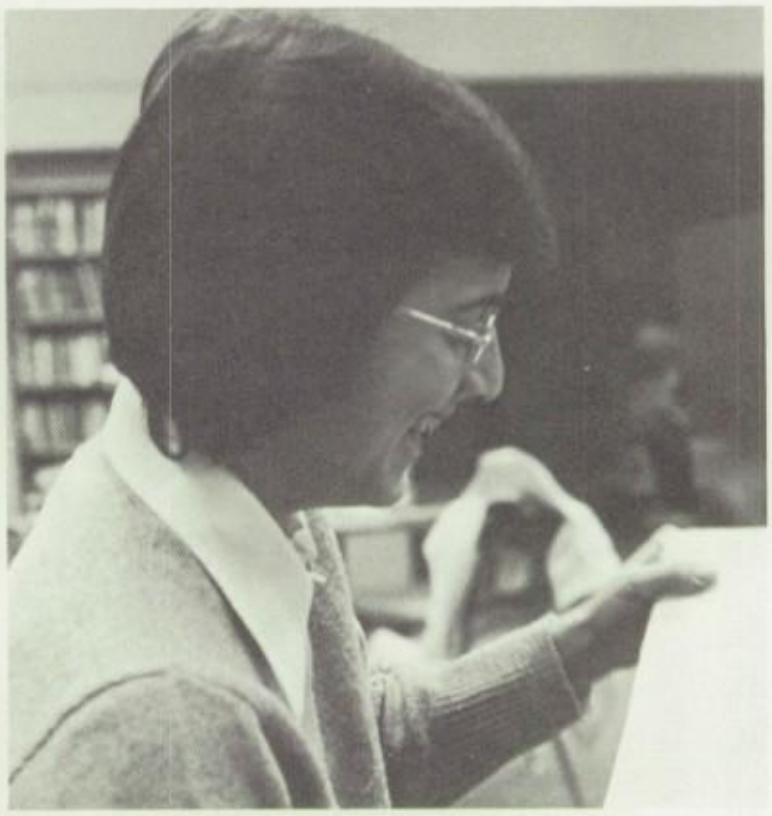
Frankie Via smiles broadly as a proud NHS member.

Mr. Leonard, NHS sponsor, goes over Kim Snider's research for her proposed paper in Senior English.

SODA

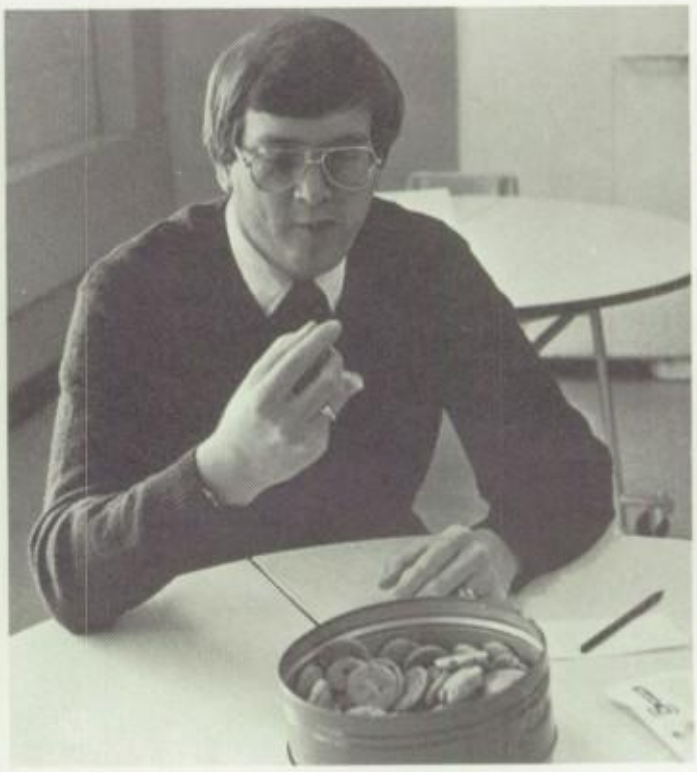


B. Delong, G. Moore, K. Snider, S. Aizcorbe, D. Foster and K. Eye laugh over the new energizer they are planning for their elementary classes.



Stella Aizcorbe looks over her notes on the story she plans to tell her SODA class.

Headed for their perspective elementary schools are: K. Megorden, S. Harris, B. Mawyer, D. Foster, P. Brooke, L. McDaniel, K. Bruce, J. Templeman and M. Johns.

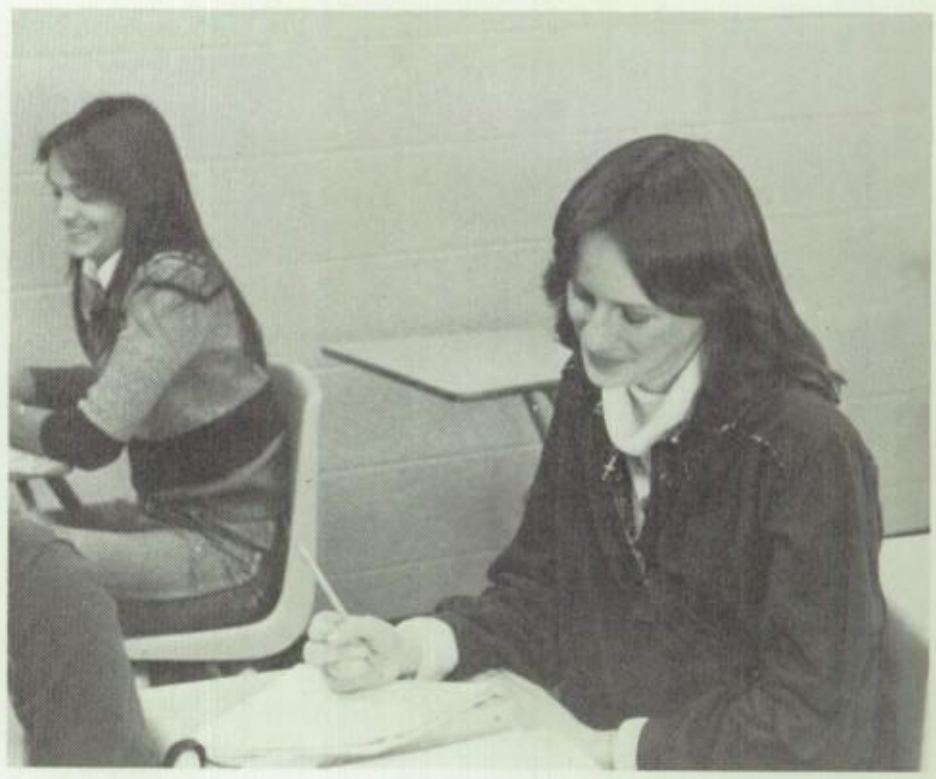


Mr. Thompson, SODA sponsor, munches cookies provided for the teachers by the SAE.

SODA is the Student Organization on Developing Attitudes. The people in SODA went to the nearby elementary schools once a month to talk to the kids on various subjects and do "energizers" which get the kids active and interested. Some things the SODA students did were to discuss attitudes, values, or most anything their classes wanted to talk about, play games, and have parties. The group had a meeting each month to come up with new ideas for the members.

FIGURES AND FORMULAS

Mrs. Baker answers a last minute question as she hands out a test.



Algebra Trig seems to amuse Chris Brown and Mary Shields.

Math and Science seem to be the most dreaded courses to take for many students. However without these 2 courses they wouldn't know many common sense things, such as: when making fudge if you have not cleaned the pan into which you were pouring fudge, and you drop a crystal of sugar in it the whole recipe will turn to sugar. By knowing their math, they can compare price to amount in the grocery store and figure how much Latex it will take to paint a room.

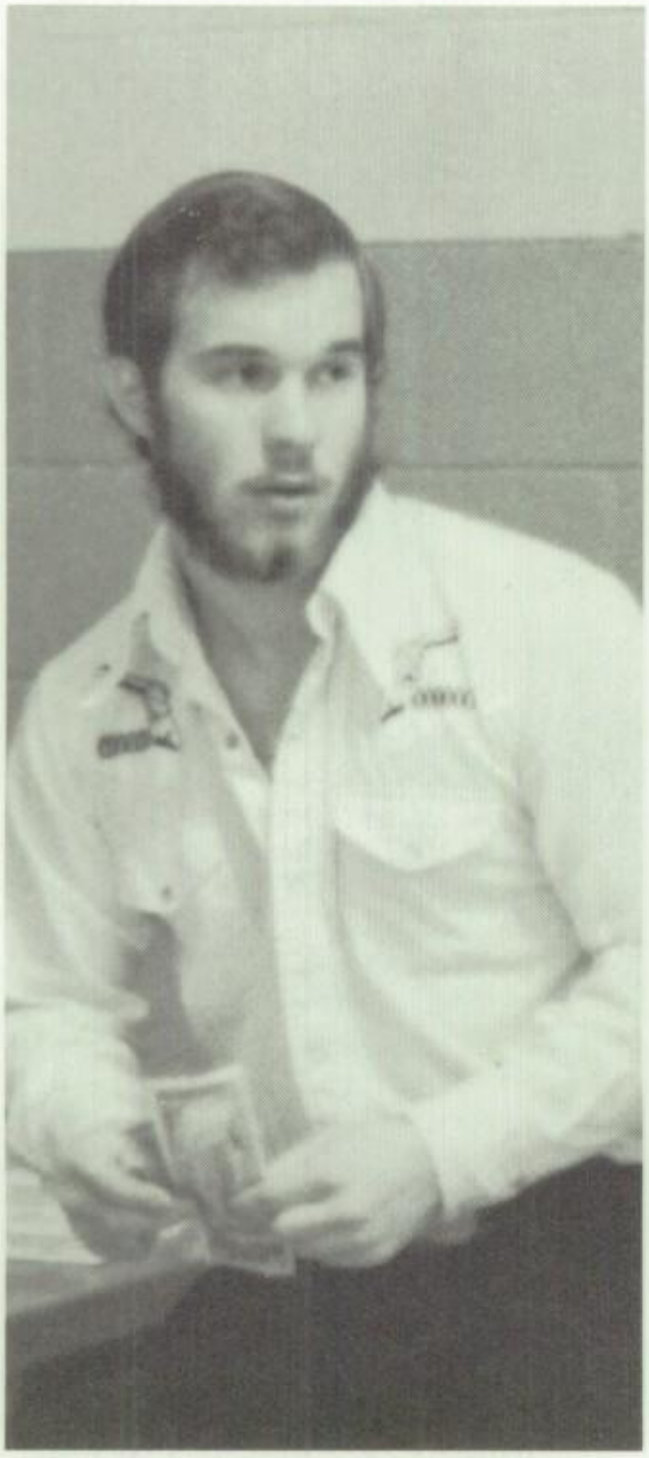
Therefore, even though Math and Science are dreaded classes, they are probably the most beneficial.

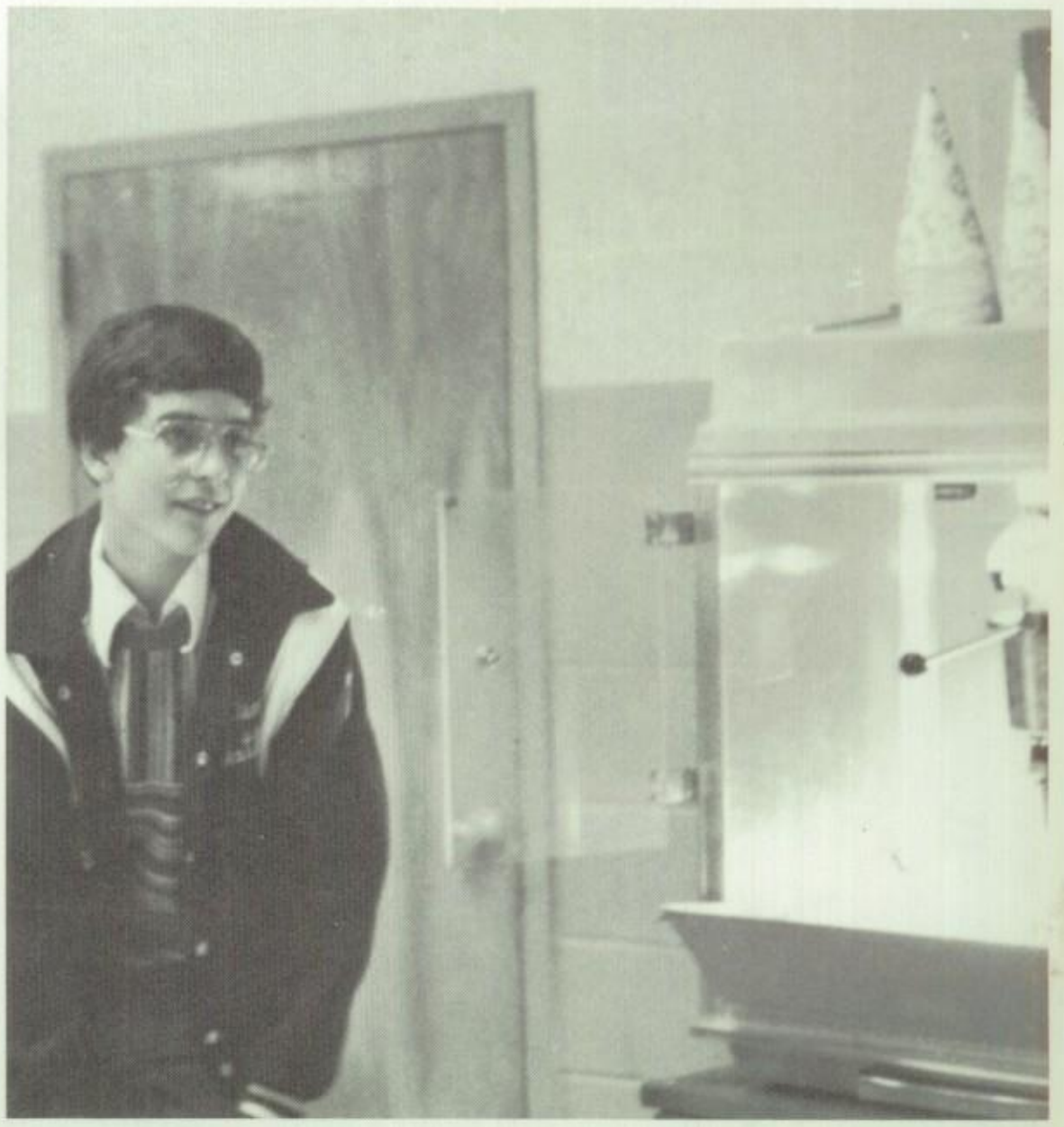
Concentration seems to be the key for Mike Palmer in Miss Armentrout's Geometry class.

Dr. Jekyll (Jeff Banks) and Mr. Hyde (Scot Williams) stir up a chemical formula with assistant (Nancy Eagle).

Mr. Hathaway drives faithfully from Roanoke to Fishersville just to add his touch to Physics.

Mr. Bryan has made a horrible creature that even Jackie Baber looks away.





Frank Killiam makes change for a customer at the Varsity Club concession stand.

Popping popcorn is an easy chore for Jim Templeman.

The Varsity Club was back again last year with Mr. Avoli as its sponsor. The club headed by Mark Johns, as president, set about making money, which was used during the year to aid and support the sports program. The club members raised money by operating the concession stand at home basketball games, selling cokes, candy, and popcorn. The club members also helped the Sportsman's Club with various fund raising activities. The members sold tickets to the Donkey basketball game, and some even rode the donkeys. The members of the Varsity Club are students who have lettered in a varsity sport and are planning to participate in another. The new members are voted into the club by the other members of the club.

Mr. Avoli, sponsor of the Varsity Club, demonstrates his butting average with his infamous stick "Bad News" on Larry Grove and Rita Duncan.

HELPING HANDS

Miss Cook, the American History teacher, discusses a class problem with Mr. Furr.

Mrs. Via, sponsor of the Social Studies Club, looks over plans for future movies.

The Social Studies Club was sponsored by Mrs. Via and contained a total of fifteen members. The officers of the club were Linda McDaniel, Mark Johns, Lisa Niday, and Tina Breedem. According to Mrs. Via, the most active members were Holly Jordon, Cindy Conner, and Marsha Alford.

One of the club's activities was holding a Mock Election for Governor of the state of Virginia, with John Dalton the winner. Another task they took on was raising money and taking up clothes to be donated to the Bosserman family, whose house burned down in December. They also sponsored a banquet in March.

The Social Studies Club sponsored a mock election in which John Dalton was victorious.

Scott Williams, Fonda Woodard, and Karen Wiseman enjoy the humor of Miss Cook in the American Studies class.

ART IS CONNECTED

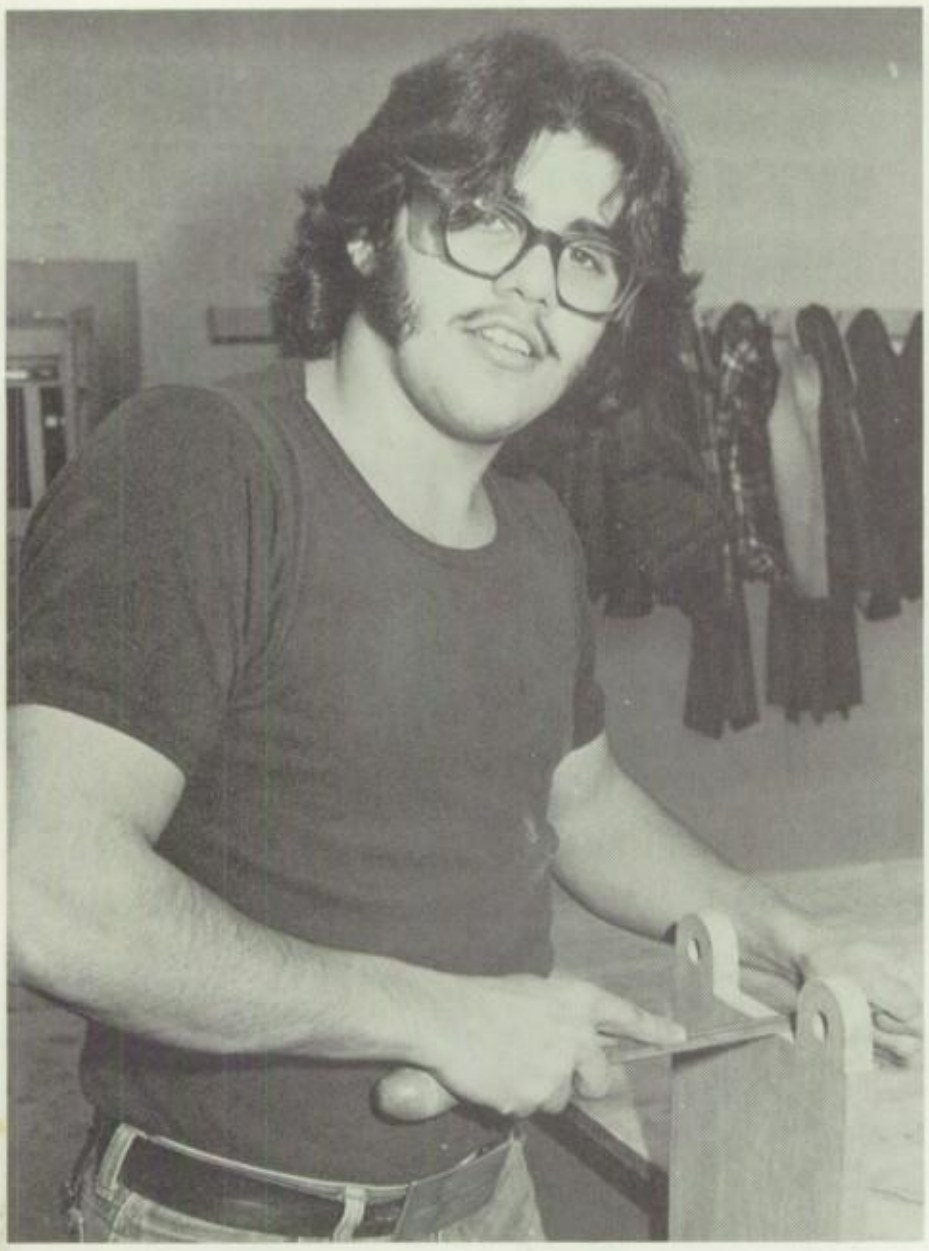
The drill press serves as a major tool needed to make pump lamps and other items.

Frank Killam prepares to fire up the kiln for an art project.

There were two clubs this year which were in some way connected by the word "art". The first was the Art Club sponsored by Mrs. Rasys. Its members were the sculptors and painters of the future, maybe shaping in some way raw materials, paper, clay, paint, etc., into images which their mind held.

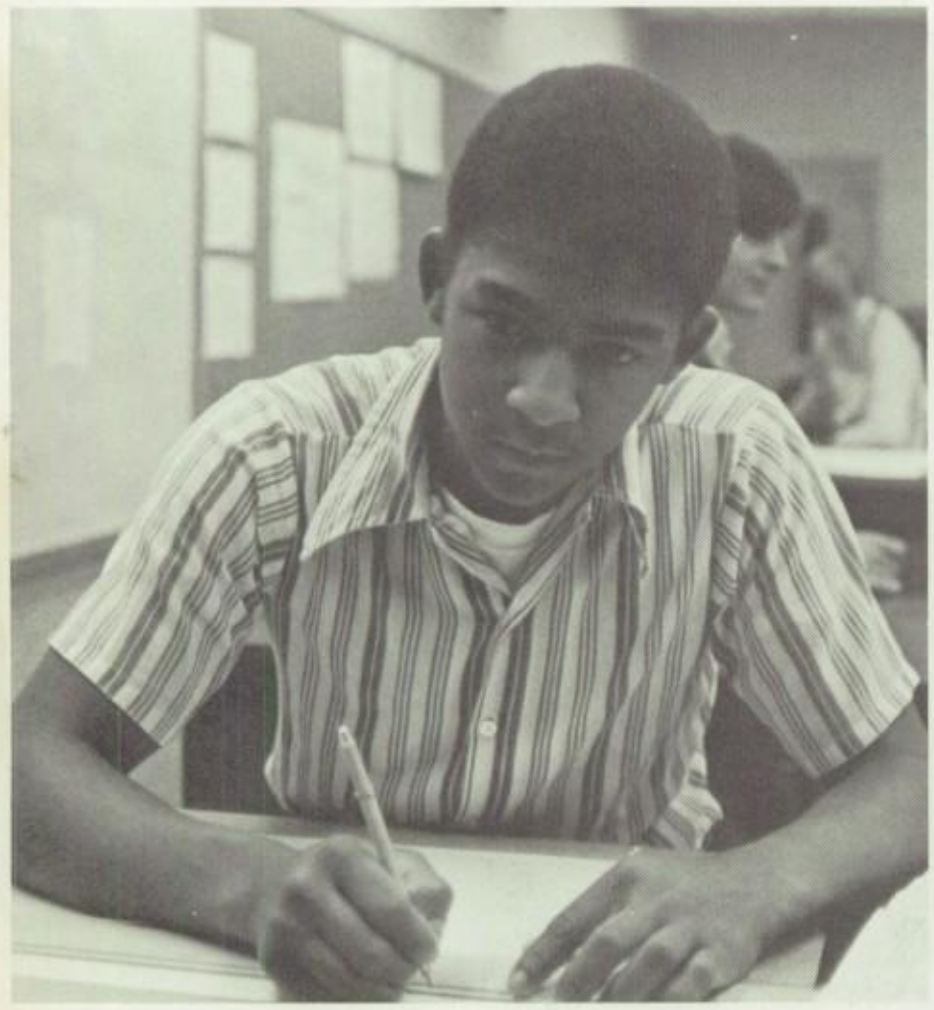
The other club which contained the word "art" was the Industrial Arts Club. The people in this club were those skilled with the hammer, saw, pencil, compass, press and lathe. They snapped pictures and developed them. They transformed ordinary wood into lamps and other things. They also were the people who learned to read and make a blue print or diagram. They were sponsored by Mr. Scott and Mr. Dixon.

Tim Hutchinson puts finishing touches on the beautiful cedar chest he designed and built.



Mervin Benson files out the rough spots in what will be a piece of furniture.

David Shumate sculpts a praying figure from clay in Mr. Newton's class.



Haywood McCauley drafts plans for a mechanical design.

Alan Gilbert and Mark Louk sculpt and shape wood on lathes.

Members of the Forensic Team are: Debbie Houle, Jimmy Jordon, Marian Saben, David Shumate, Cheri Layman, Karen Shumate and Robbie Bashlor.

RESEARCH PERFORM

The Forensic program provides students with the opportunity to read, interpret and perform prose and poetry selections of their own choice, before an audience of their peers, while being evaluated by a competent judge. Spelling contests are also included in the forensic program as well as formal and extemporaneus speaking contests. There are generally two practice meets and a county meet in which all five county schools compete. A school winner is chosen from these practice meets based on the numbers of quality points accumulated in competition. Winners are then entered in District, Regional and State Competition.

Cheri Layman searches through literature books for a selection to read in Forensics competition that will suit her style.

Members of the Junior Debate team are Jeffrey Moore, Jeffrey Haynes, Wes Moyer, Steve Shumate, and Beth Zimmer.

Members of the Debate team: Kathleen Harris, David Shumate, Jay Mctyier, Tom Wolanski, Joe Bakel.

Joe Bakel and Tom Wolanski show how important magazine issues are to Debate research.

A brother and sister team, David and Kren Shutmate, research the pros and cons of federally funded comprehensive health care.

Many students do not really understand what the Debate Team is all about. A year in advance an issue must be decided on in which to debate. The issue was the same for all schools in the United States. The 1977-78 resolution was, "That the Federal government should guarantee comprehensive medical care for all citizens in the U.S."

The two main types of debate are the 4-man (which is a team of 4 people, 2 affirmative and 2 negative), and the Switchside (which is 2 people prepared to debate both for and against the resolution.) Each debate is judged in 6 areas: delivery, organization, evidence, analysis, reasoning, and refutation.

The Debate Team spent many hard hours preparing for a debate. Each debater must be skilled in research techniques, extemporaneous speaking, and quick thinking.

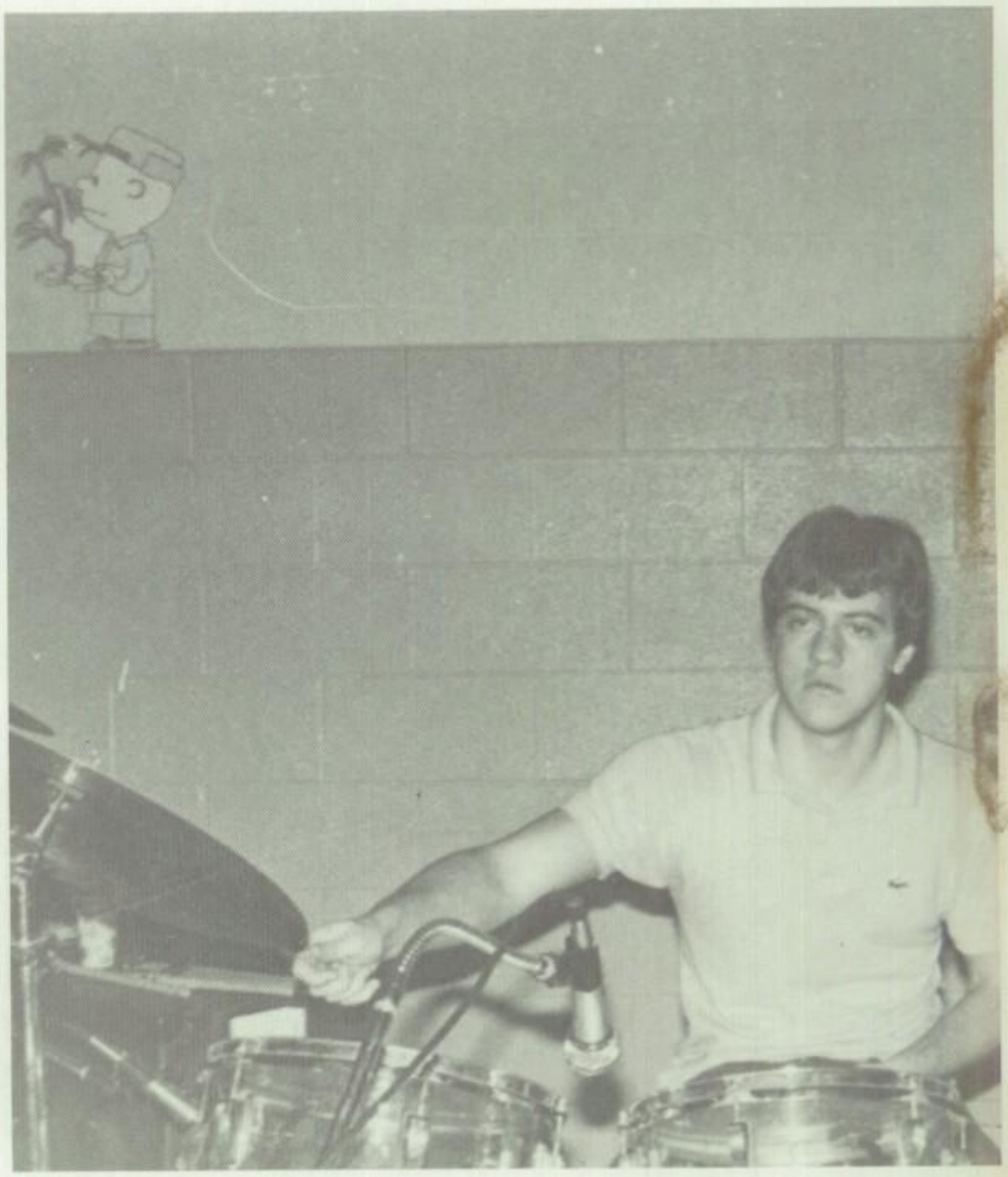
The Debate Team's expenses run around $1,500.00 per year. Each debater paid $15.00 dues, and they raised the rest by selling candles, tapes, records, and magazines.

KEYETTES SPARK

The Keyettes kept very busy with many projects which they sponsored. Victory links were sold during Homecoming week and added a spark to school spirit. The theme, "A Charlie Brown Christmas", enlightened the cafeteria at the Christmas Dance. Students danced to music provided by Dragon Flight. Under the guidance of Mrs. Gordon and President Donna Frank, the Keyettes made trips to V.S.D. where they gave parties and brought smiles to many faces.

Donna Frank laughs at one of Mr. Tate's smart remarks also overheard by Cindy Fink and Tim Farmer.

Dragon Flight's lead singer belts out a rock number.



The drummer for Dragon Flight sets the beat at the dance.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

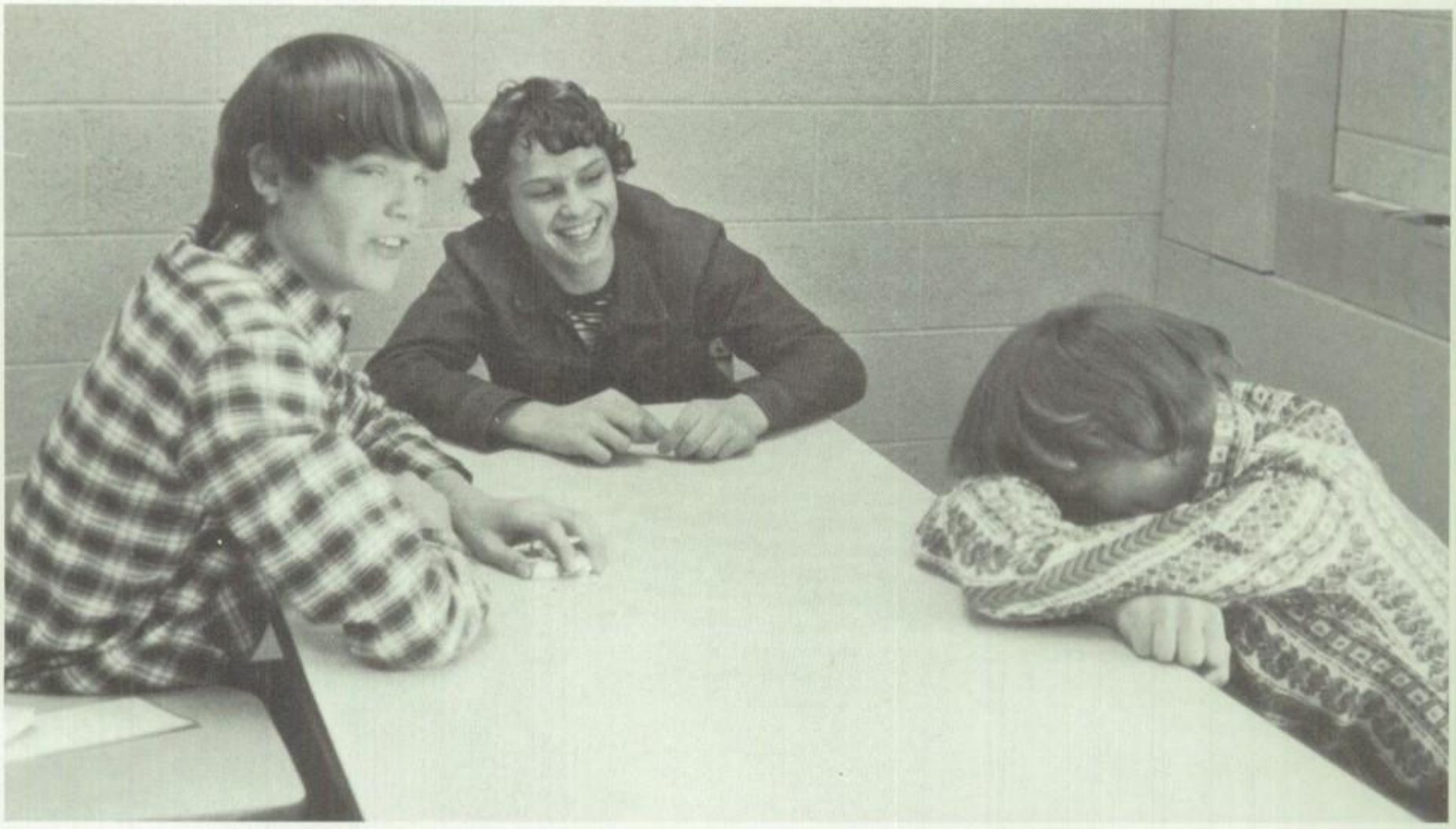
Posing for Keyettes are: K. Ridgeway, S. Brown, B. Delong, A. Holiday, D. Frank, J. Bocock, K. Bruce, S. Stanley, R. Cash, and J. Deffenbaugh.

No Christmas Dance would be complete without an official Christmas Tree.

Debbie Bell and Tracy Craig cut up and have a blast at the Christmas Dance.

Mrs. Gordon, Keyette Sponsor, collects the price of admission at the door where she is well guarded by her escort and a county sheriff.

SPECIAL PEOPLE



Glenn Bowers, Marty Harris, and Robbie Fisher prepare to exchange Christmas presents before being called to assembly.

Marie Smith gives an oral report on the tall tale, "Paul Bunyan."

The Reading Specialist, Mrs. Fitzgerald, chooses lower reading levels to help her students improve their ability.

Mrs. Holton, the Speech Therapist, not only helps students with speech impediments, but also supports the Varsity Basketball team.

Mrs. Shriver congratulates Nancy Howard on an English work sheet that is well done, while John Koogler, Marie Smith, and Peter Pederson make plans for the Christmas holidays.

Here's a little note on the special people of the school. These were the people who set and met their goals every day.

These were the people who tried to better themselves every day. These few people were special in the fact that each person saw or felt things in a different way than most. All these people needed was a helping hand to develop and master skills and talents that most people never realize they have. So stand tall and proud of your accomplishments. We're with you.

STAGE BAND PART OF LARGE PROGRAM

Mrs. Mizer is often assisted by her husband, Mr. Daryl Mizer, shown here helping eighth grade band members to paint a drum.

Being in the band takes a great deal of hard work, but spirits stay high with the laughter of the Stage Band brass section.

Mrs. Mizer does a fabulous job of direction the Marching Band, Workshop Band, Stage Band and teaching elementary school.
Kendall Kirby accompanies the Stage Band in a rendition of "I Write The Songs."

Mike Palmer, base guitar, and Cherry Orr, lead guitar, help the beat of the Stage Band.

As the year rotated, the band took on a new look with a fantastic sound. Joyce T. Mizer director, with the help of Daryl Mizer, helped the band members turn out a sharper appearance and excellent quality of sound to go along with the marching formation.

In order to get it altogether, long hard hours were spent over the summer practicing but it all paid-off. Before long, "Wilson's Band was on everyone's guest list of 78". Invitations for the outstanding band unit came from "Virginia Beach Music Festival", "Sea World in Florida," "Hawaiian Band Festival," "Annual University of Tennessee Band Festival," and "Six Flags Festival Parks in both Georgia & Texas".

The most exciting offer came during football half-time shows. A representative from New England Band organization asked if the band would be available to attend the United States Fall Festival at West Virginia, and the trip would be "all expenses paid!".

The new looks which the band carried were white sashes, citation cords and green and white shields which spelled out W-I-L-S-O-N, in bright, bold letters.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

The Drill Team, Majorettes, and Drum Major Dobie Main played an important role in the various parades and half time shows, that our school participated in.

The Drill Team directed by Mrs. Sharrer with Captains Felecia Huffman and Sharon Drumheller participated in the Staunton and Waynesboro Christmas parades and three half-time shows at our football games.

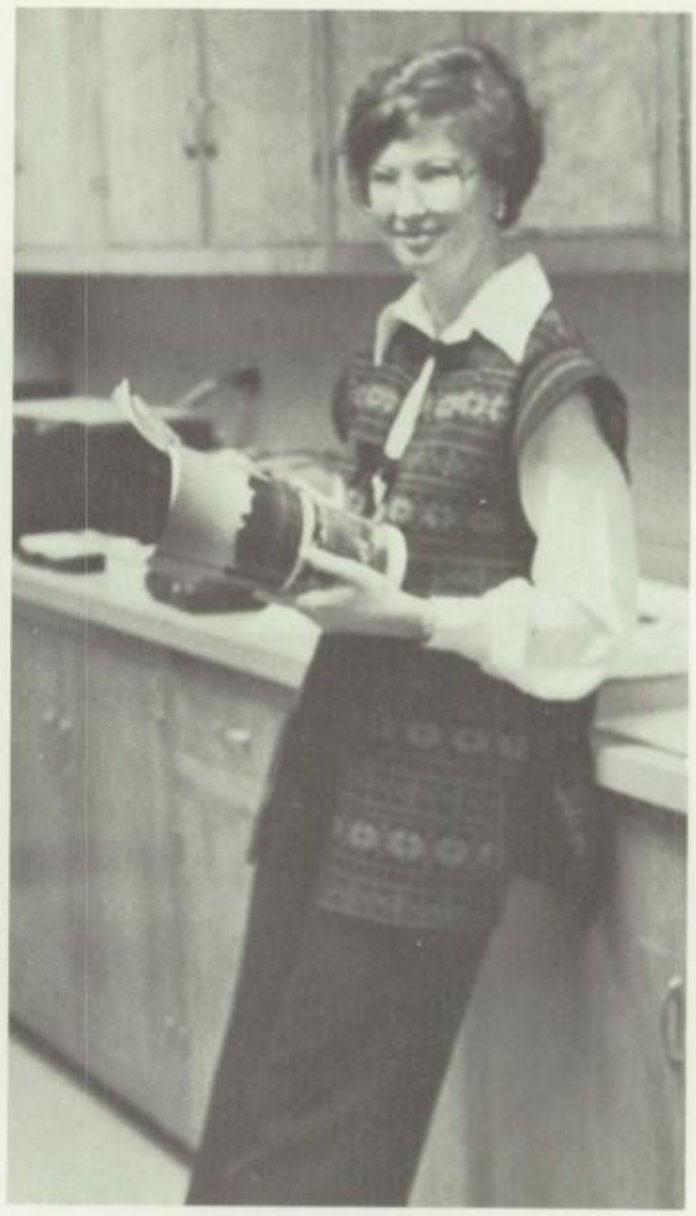
The Majorettes led by Miss Cook and Captain Donna Braden performed in three parades and five halftime shows.

Drum Major, Dobie Main, directs the band in their musical tempo and marching step.

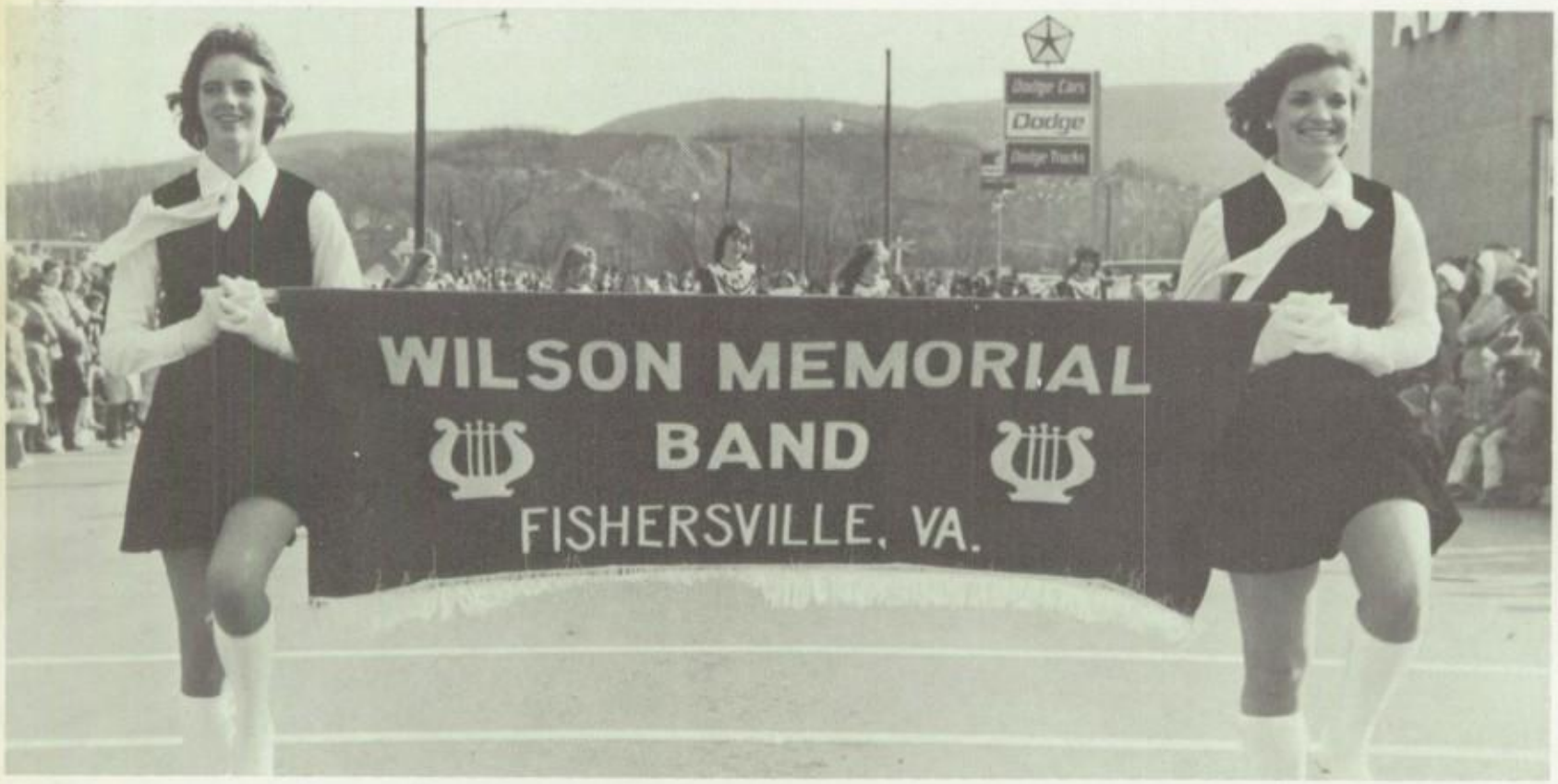
Wilson's Majorettes: LaVonne Flory, Kim Moyer, Donna Braden (Captain), Cherie Ross, and Kim Wheeler twirl to the beat of "Folk Rock."

The brand new green and gold shields are proudly displayed by Rachel McThenia, Penny Orr, Laurie Moe, Cindy Herron, Sarah Witt, and Gail Caywood.

Drill Team members, Felecia Huffman (Co-captain) and Susan Bowers lead the high stepping group in the Waynesboro Christmas Parade.

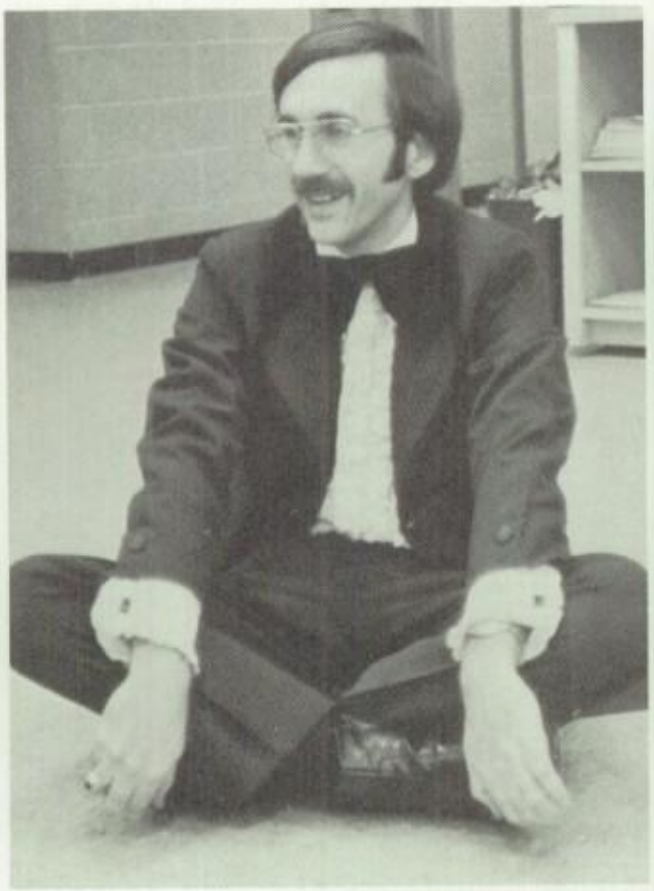


Drill Team sponsor, Mrs. Sharrer, flips through a magazine looking for new uniform ideas.



Renee Ross and Nancy Eagle carry the banner that announces the approach of an award winning band.

MAKES THE WHOLE



Mr. Tate, after a concert, enjoys relaxing on the floor.

Laura Crickenberger accompanies the Singing Sergeants.

Mr. Tate directs his mixed chorus with enthusiasm.

WORLD SING

Mr. Tate directs Music I as they practice, "Ring the Bells."

The Singing Sergeants go through their daily routine of practicing for their concert.

A few had real kazoos, but most had the homemade comb type to accompany them in a wild rendition of "Good King Kong Looked Out." These Sergeants are: Bottom row: B. Brannock, J. Moran, C. Linton, K. Bruce. Middle row: T. Teerlink, K. Kerby, K. Conner, R. Craun, R. Marshall. Top row: J. Jordan, D. Main.

Music is love . . . Love is music . . . The two just seem to fit together in this day and age, when students express their feeling for one another with a song from the radio from groups like, "KISS", "Fleetwood Mac", and the "BEE GEES".

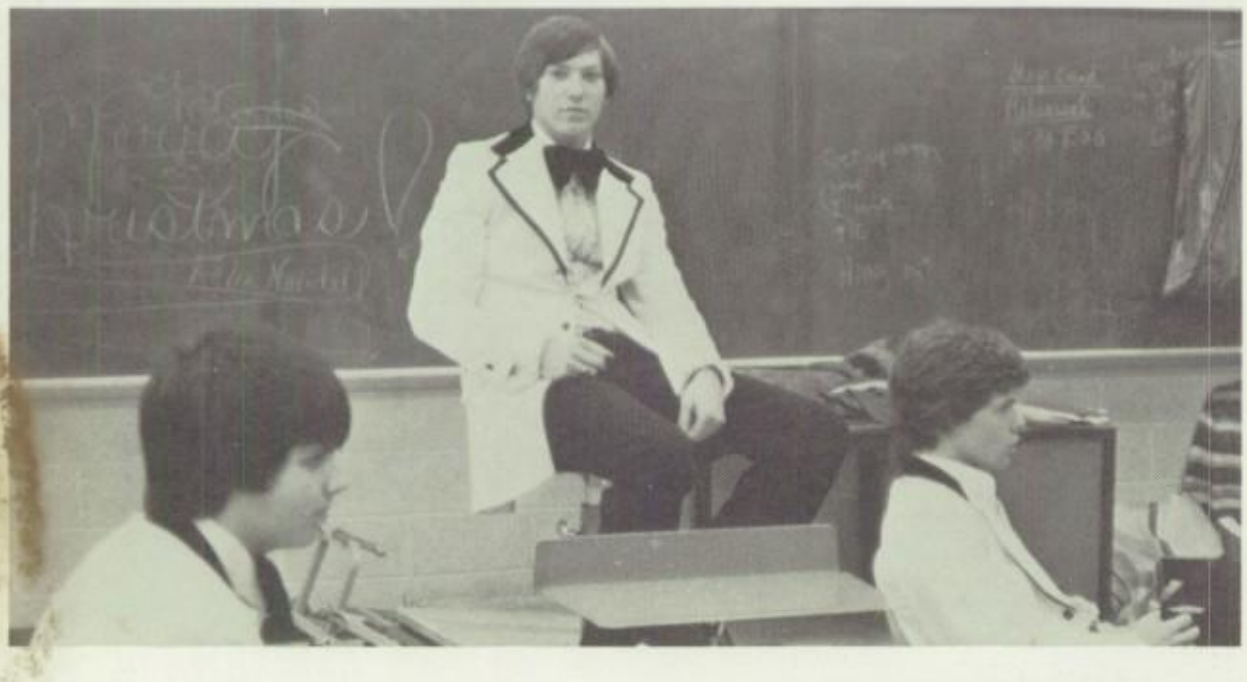
The music groups I, II, and mixed chorus were doing their own tunes to entertain with songs like "Let Earth Rejoice Today", "You Light Up My Life", and "Precious & Few".

"Singing Sergeants". Singing yes, but why do they call themselves sergeants? The question is asked by so many. The Sergeants were formed by George Sergeant, who gave them their name, they were later on taken over by David Tate. Mr. Tate gave his best in helping the Sergeants prepare for many special events which included: the Christmas & Spring Concerts, concerts given outside of school, and singing of the National Anthem at home football and basketball games. The biggest event in which the Sergeants participated in was a special T.V. program which was taped at W.S.V.A., channel 3, in Harrisonburg and was televised on December 25th.

On November 12th and 19th Mr. Tate with the help of the Sergeants hosted the All-Regionals try outs. Chosen to represent Wilson were C. Linton, K. Bruce, L. Bellamy, S. Cook, S. Mustard, T. Critzen, W. Andrews, R. Bashlor, J. Lamber, J. Moran and T. Tally. Chosen from Wilson for the All-State Regionals were Mark Stanley and Withers Andrews.

THEY GOT THE

MUSIC IN THEM



Top Far Left: Betsy Delong, Kim Snider, and Sharon Mustard model their new dresses at a concert.

Top Far Right: Kim Bruce and Liz Bellamy practice for the new song, "Theme from Mahogony."

Far Bottom; First Row: Lisa Crickenberger, Debbie Alford, Trina McDaniel, Carla Shumate, and Robin Sandrige, Second Row: Jack Underwood, Kirk Cash, Tommy Smith, Richard Lowery, and Billy Cash.

Some of the Sergeants relax before the Christmas concert.

Mr. Tate directs Music III class from his new director's chair, presented to him by the Singing Sergeants 1977.

Debbie Brooke and Linda McDaniel rehearse their parts in "You Make Me Feel Brand New."

Kenneth Conner gets a feeling of authority while resting on Mr. Tate's chair.

Everyday faces we took for granted, as well as that everyday teacher we saw, and that everyday desk we sat in, became part of your lives for five years. The people we lived with, ate with, laughed with, cried with, and learned with all seemed to be taken for granted.

Then one day our lives suddenly changed, and we realized that things would be different in many different respects. But we left it behind for something more challenging.

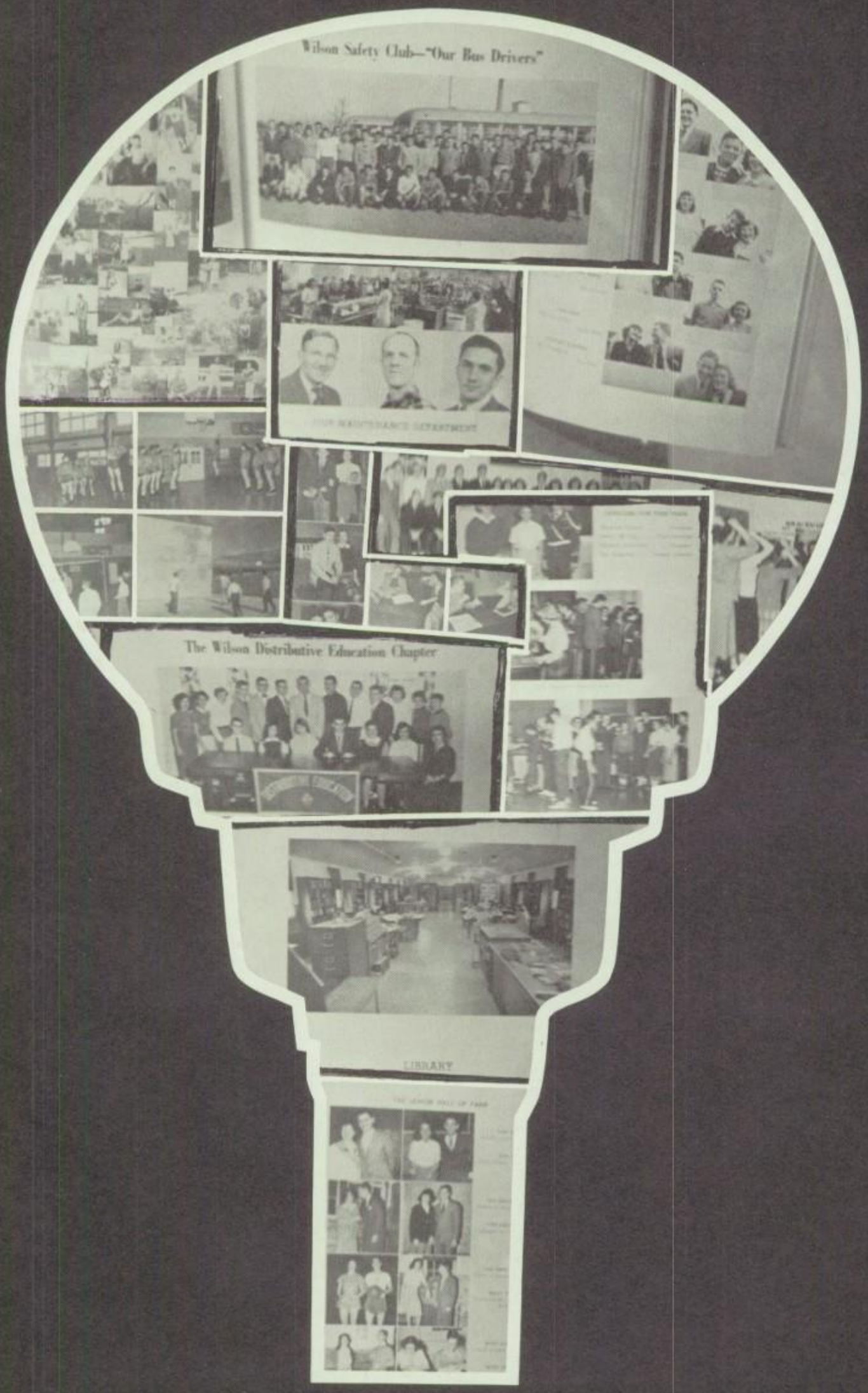
Above, Nancy Seckinger cuddles the stuffed animals she received for Christmas from friends at school.

Randy Herron enjoys the student picnic area even in the winter.

Above, Beth Boothe and Bill Ramsey slow dance at the Homecoming Dance.

Darlene Ross leads the stampede from the lunch room headed back to class.

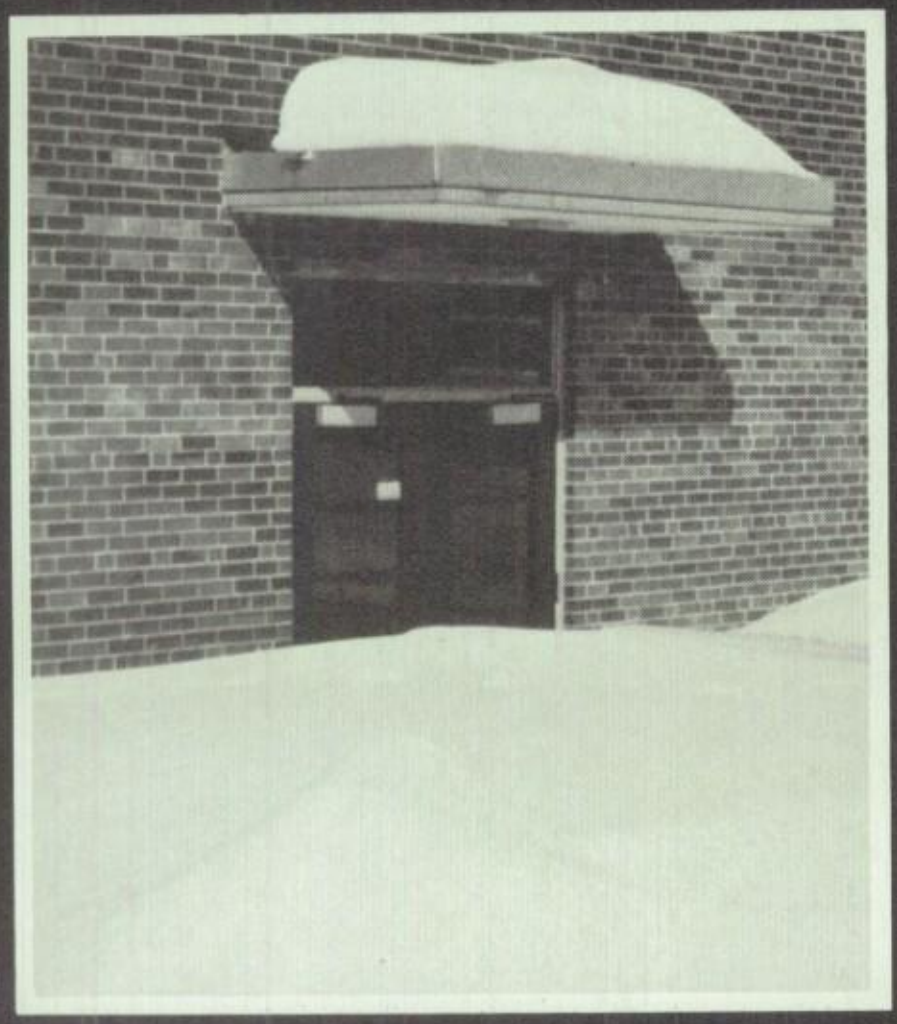
EVERYDAY WAY

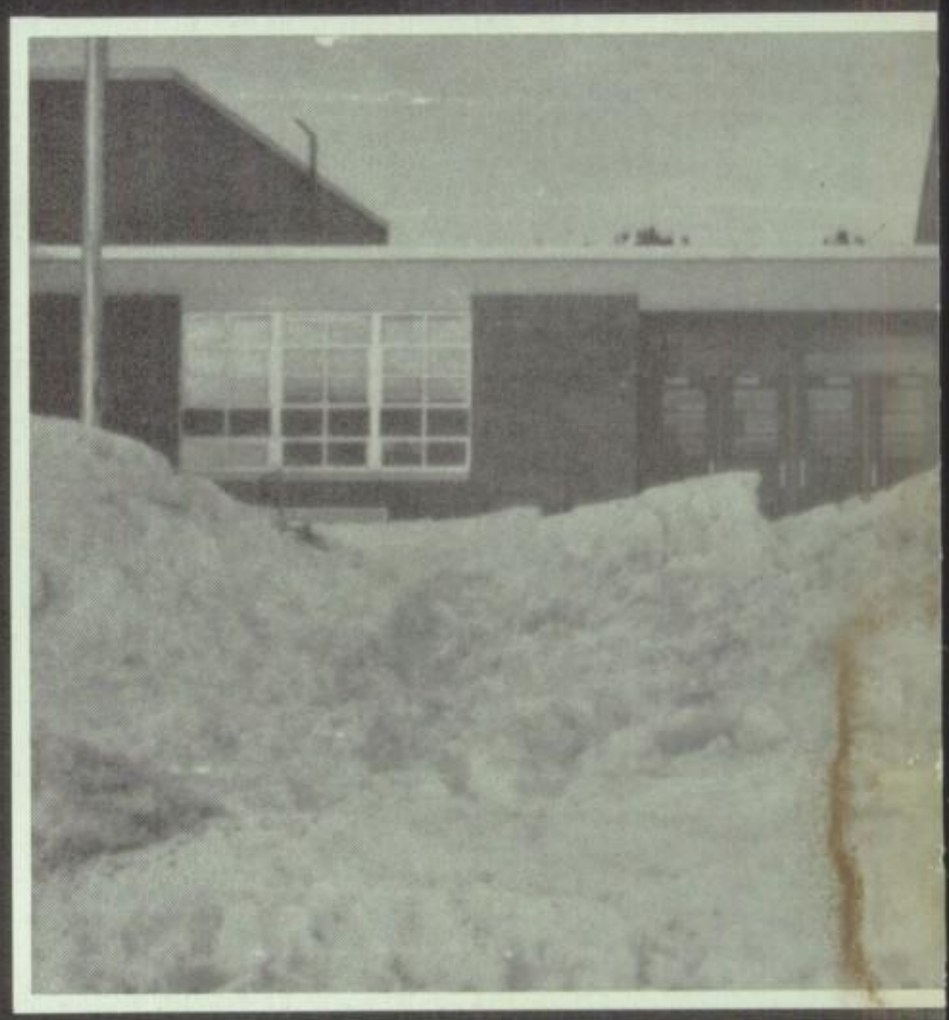


SCHOOL CLOSED FOR 12 DAYS DUE TO SNOW, ICE, AND FLOOD. TOTAL SNOW — 46 INCHES

The cold, cold days of January were fine for winter sports and indoor games. The skies clouded over and the snow fell to the ground, piling up and causing the schools to close. Cars could be seen plowing through the ice on the cloudy, cold days with their jingling, clanking chains. Then damp, dripping rain began to fall from the gloomy clouded skies putting the icing on the puffy white flakes as they froze.

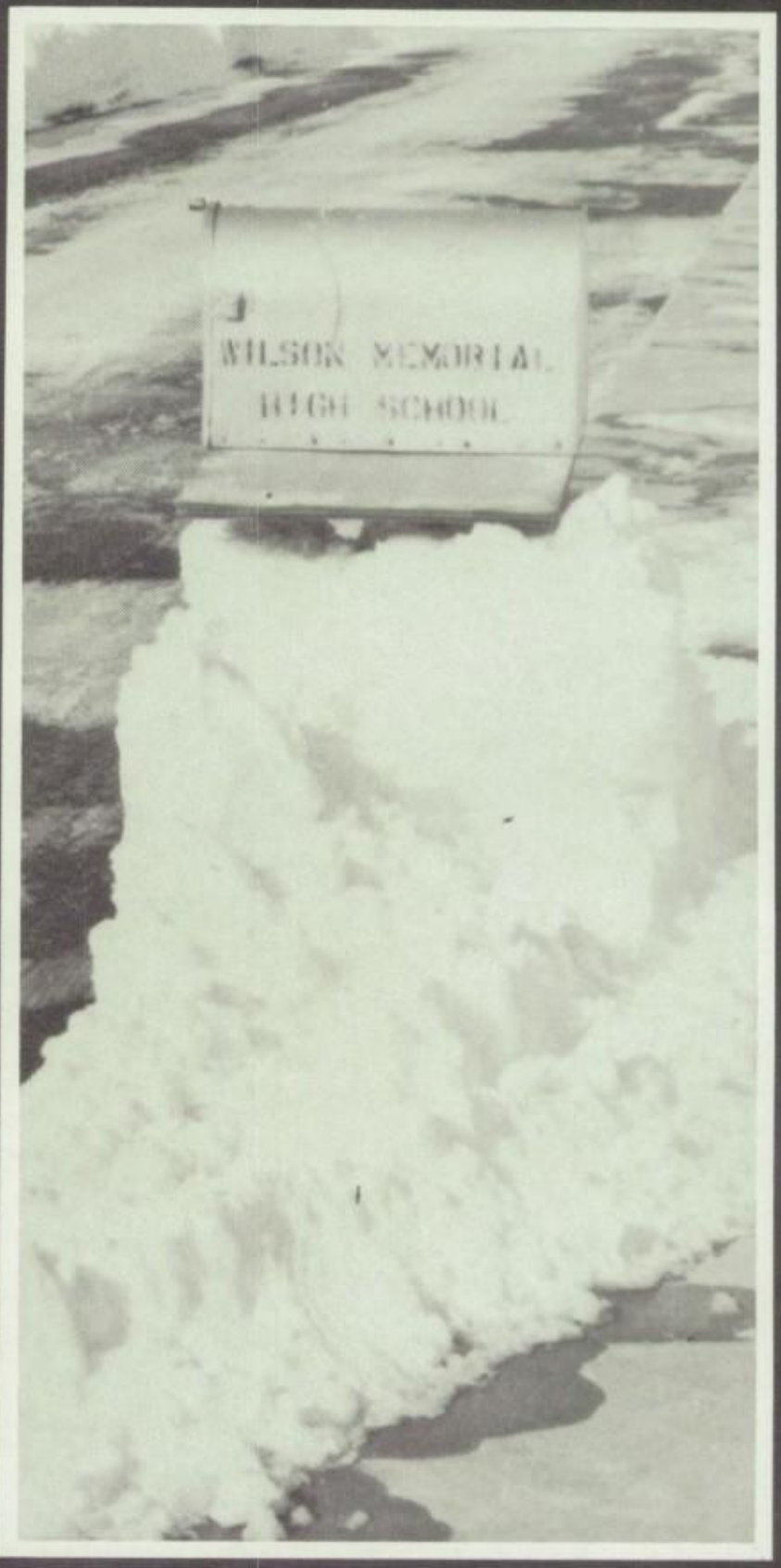
Next came the rainy days that caused the thawing which made the roads slushy and mushy. Easter brought a devastating ice storm. All of these things made the people complain on the windy wet days of January, February, and March.





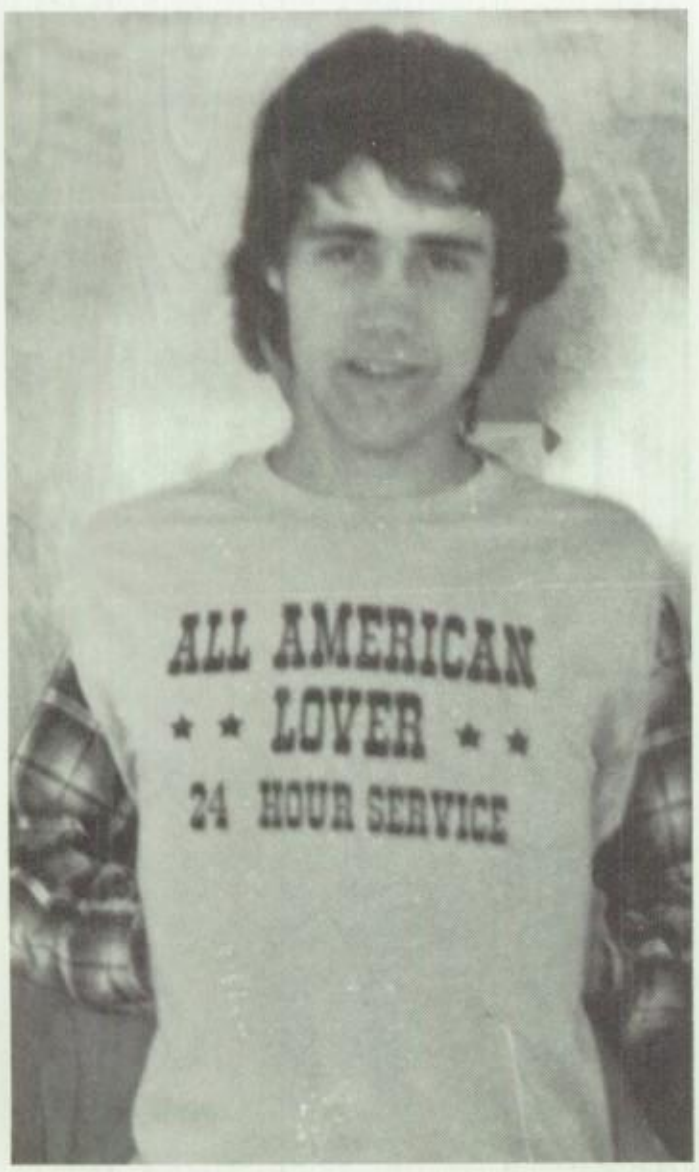
Left: The undisturbed snow blankets the walk and roof of the cafeteria door.
Middle: Wilson peaks out above the mounds of snow.
Bottom: A lonely tractor trailer heads south to better weather.

Left: A view from the Rt. 637 bridge over I-81 testifies to poor driving conditions.
Right: The school mail box is practically buried by the white stuff.
Below: Nancy Wright and Carmel Nacrelli play on the mountain of snow piled high in front of the school.



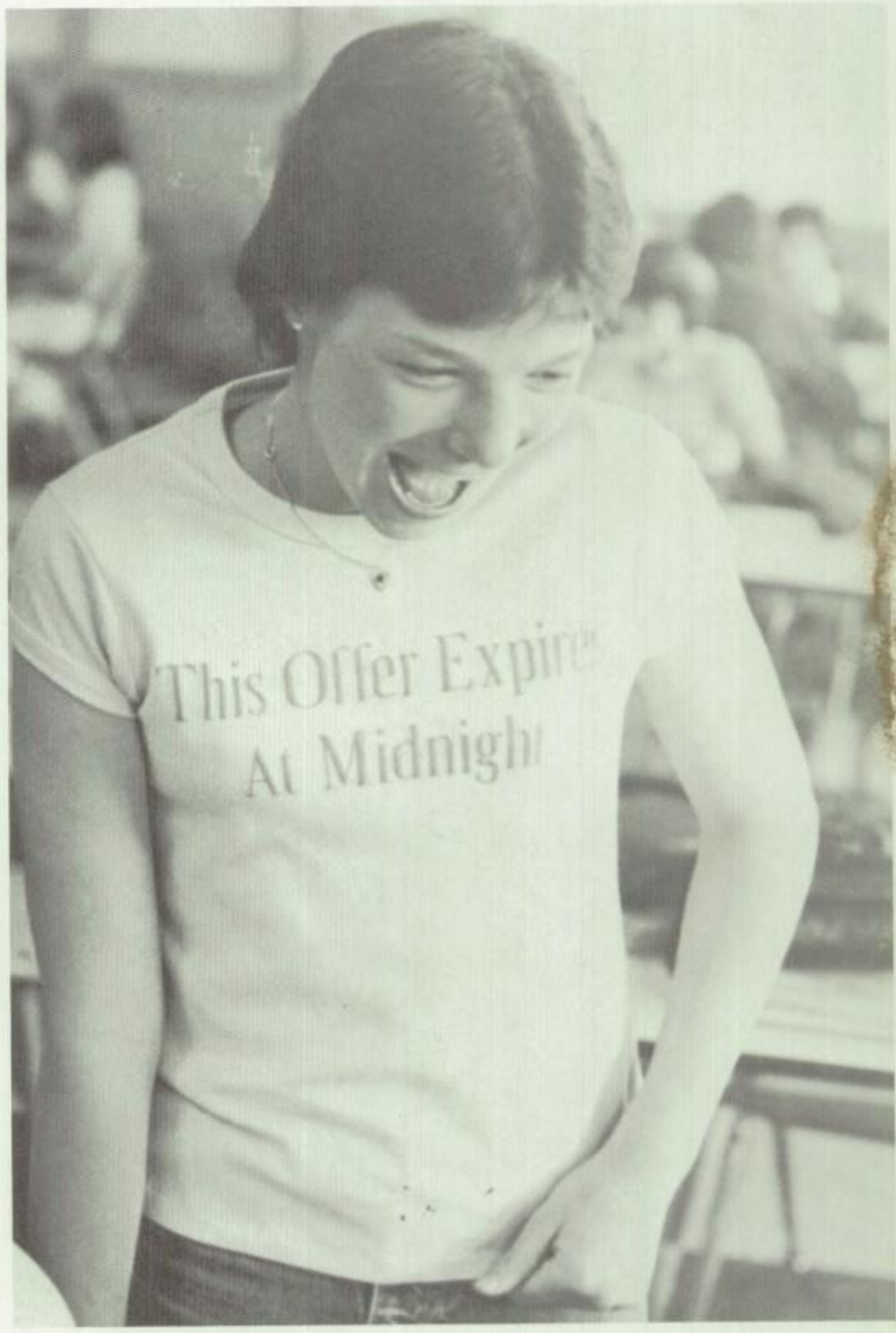
Staying up with the latest styles, Pam Roach wears a flower comb in her hair.

Rachel McThenia and Susan Bowers demonstrate how individuality affects the styles of today.



Using his T-Shirt, Ricky Painter advertises his services.

You could always see a variety of styles while watching students walking down the halls. The latest styles were the plaid skirts, cowlneck sweater, button-down collar shirts, and khakis. But no matter how many times the styles changed, the ever faithful jeans still remained number one.

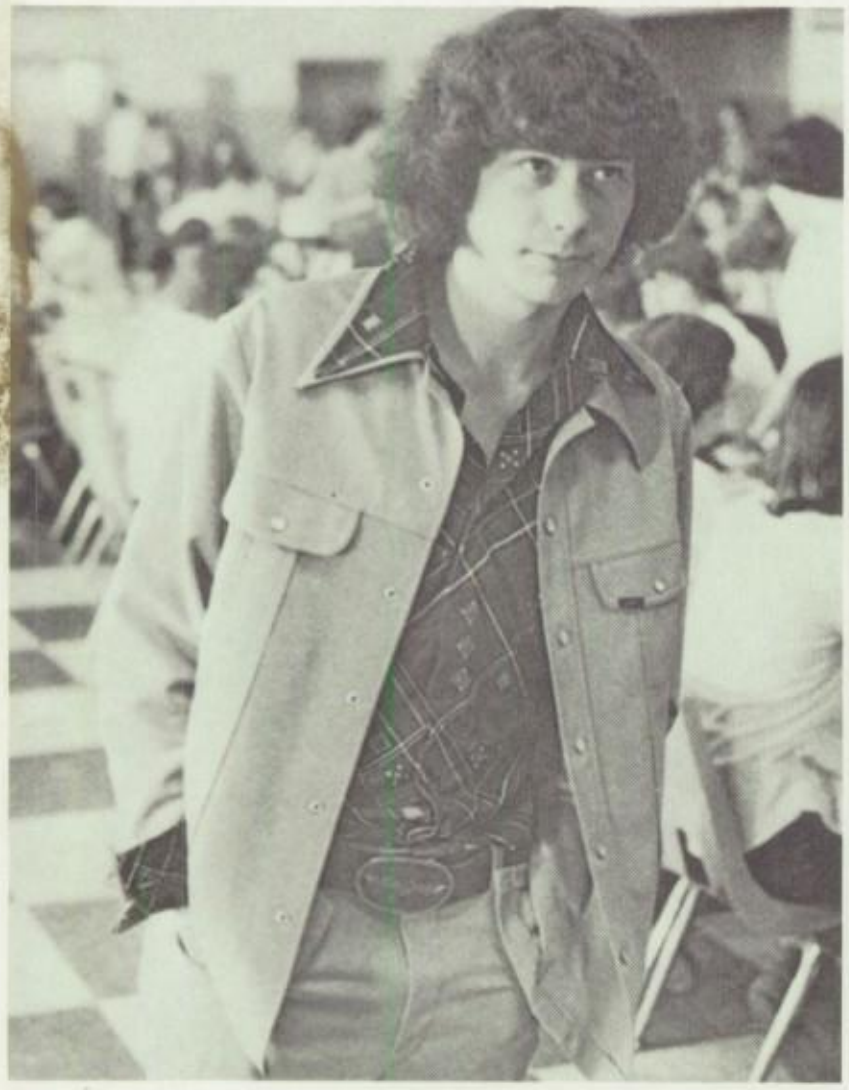


Erika Belch demonstrates the flexibility and comfort of jeans and T-Shirts.

FADS AND FASHIONS

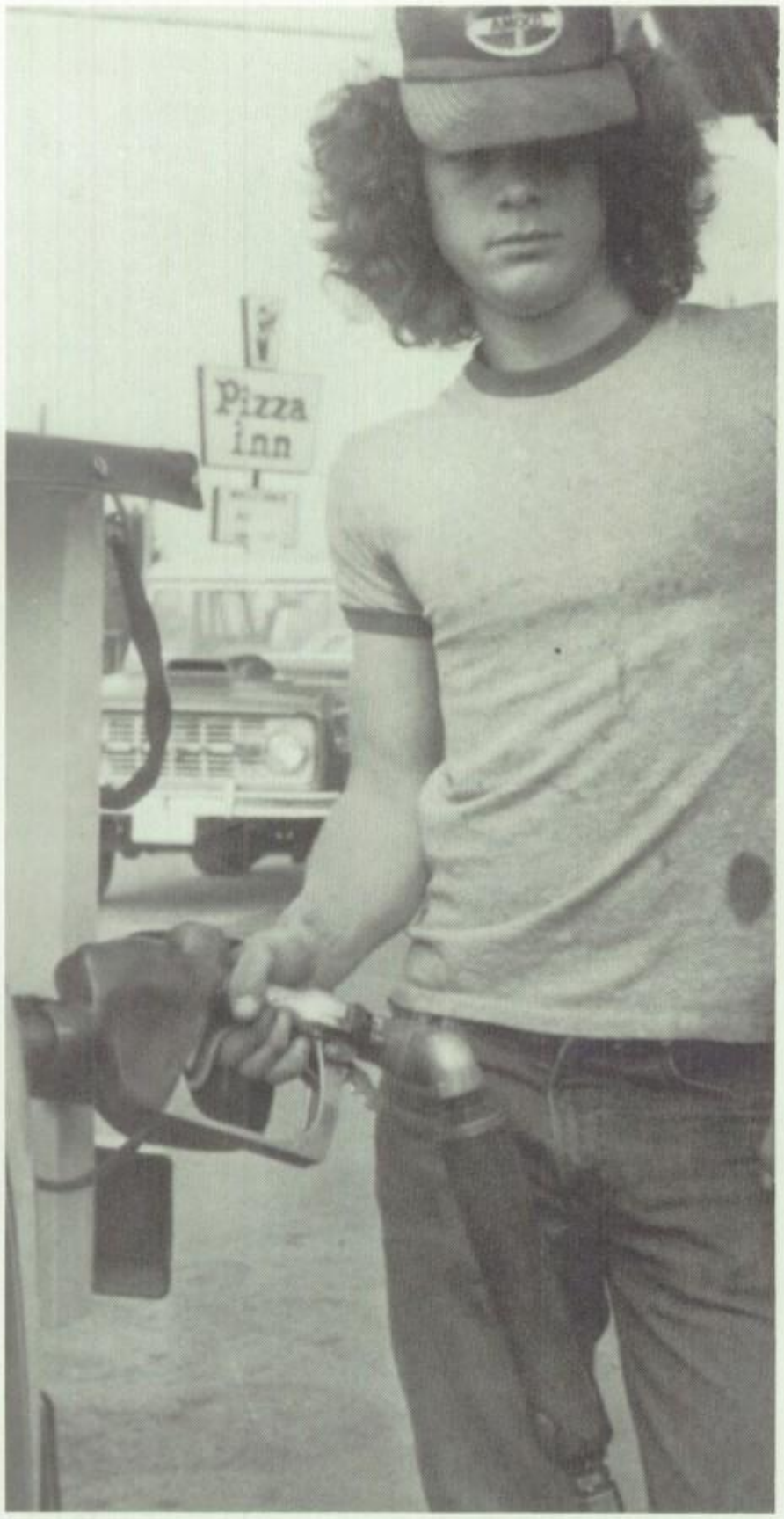
Hats are back, but the custom of removing them while inside is not. Timmy Dameron wears a sporty dress hat.

Tammy Bradley models the popular cowl necked sweater.



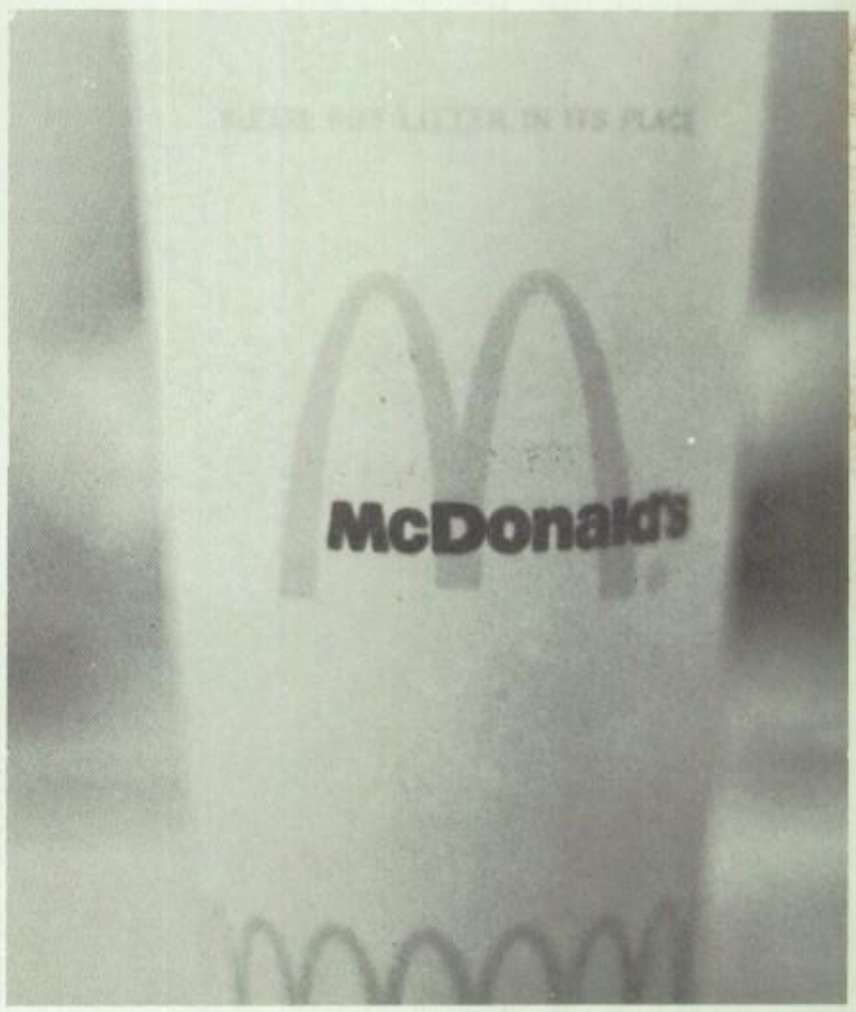
The leisure suit and printed shirt provides more color and design for male clothes, as shown by Kenny Hamilton.

The style of the 70's is jeans and T-Shirts. Some have messages, while others have funny decorations. Scott Williams displays his favorite band.



Brent Warren pumps Amoco regular into a four-wheel drive Chevy.

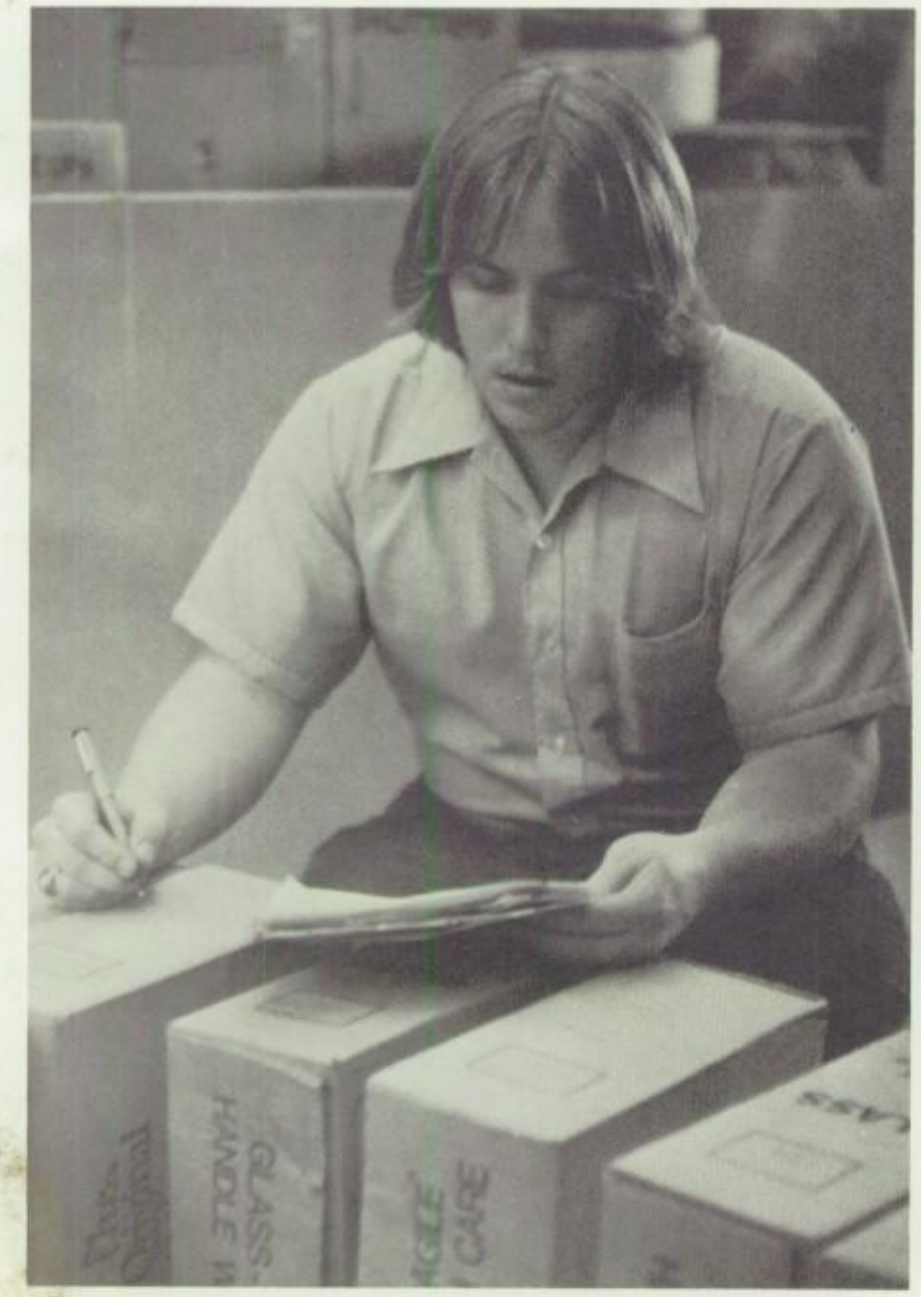
Hardie's milkshakes keep Jeff Henderson in pocket money.



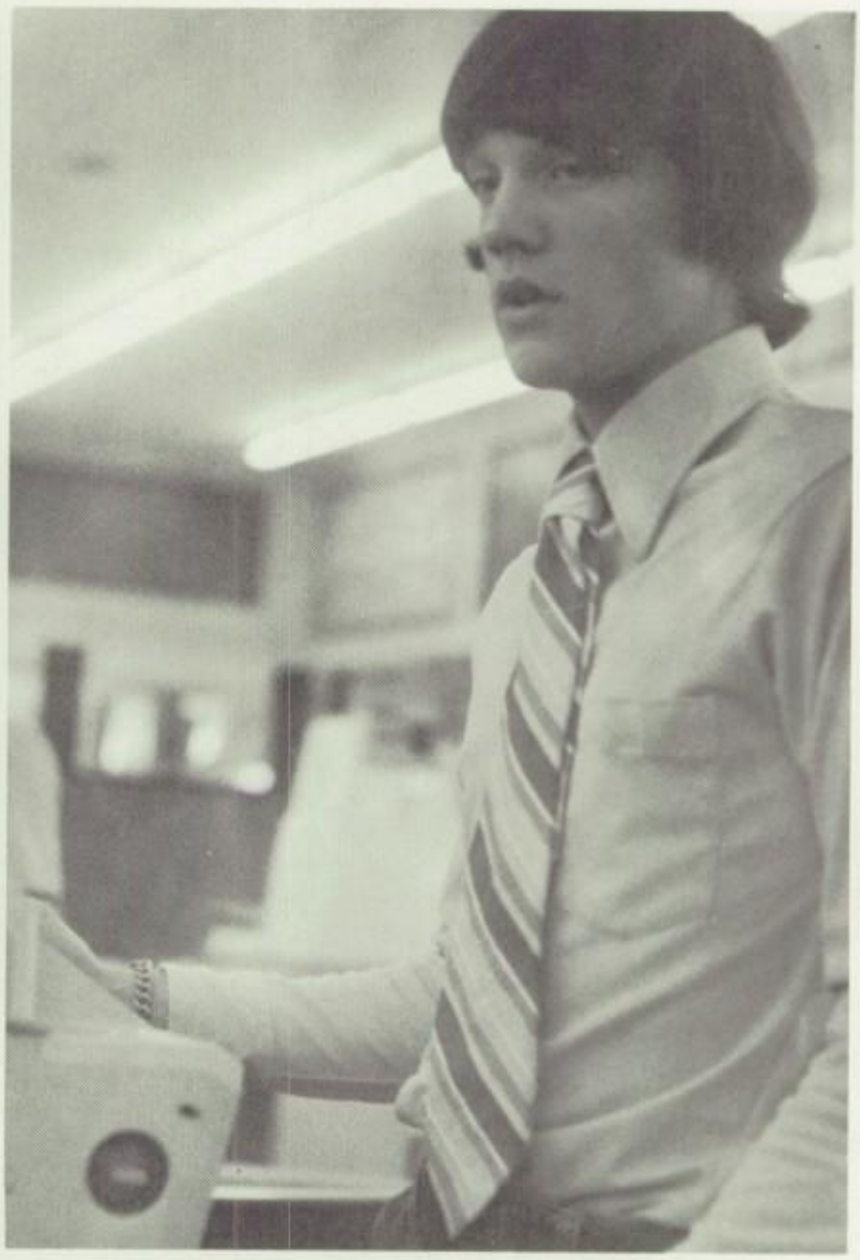
McDonald's employs our own Chick Nacrelli as a burger fryer.

One thing hasn't changed in thirty years the work ethic. Whether it be for games, concerts, food, clothes or just about anything, students need money. Some students acquire this much needed money by having an after school job. A few of the places that employed our students were Shoney's, McDonald's, Burger King, Shop and Save and the Rehabilitation Center. These students had to possess a special quality to be able to hold a job and keep up their grades, too.

WORKING CLASS



Checking stock at Moore's keeps Larry Groah busy.



Checking out customers, Jon Newman labors at Kroger Save-On.

Alford's 3 minute Car Wash has the excellent services of Terry and Marsha Alford plus Sandy Allen.

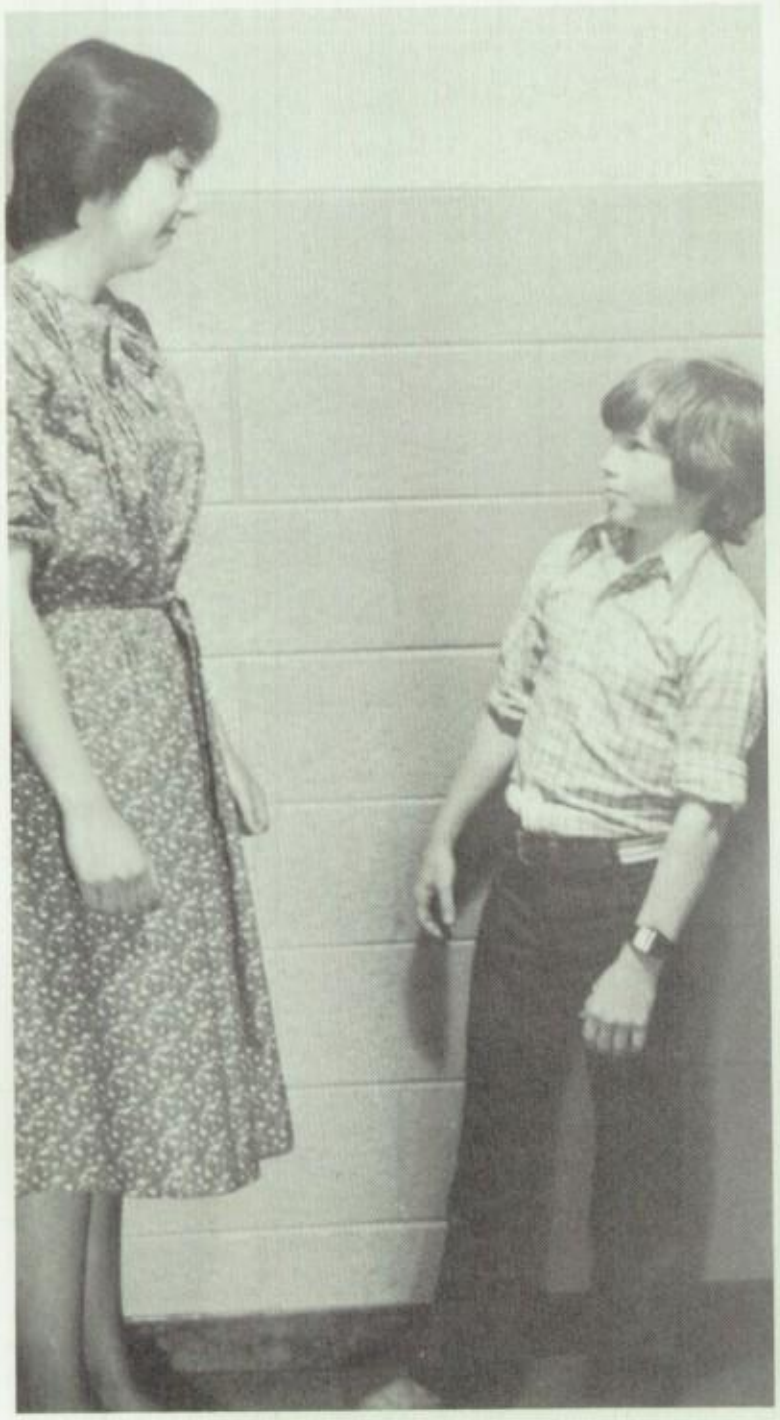
David Crissman says that rotating from dishwasher to steak cooker keeps him guessing.

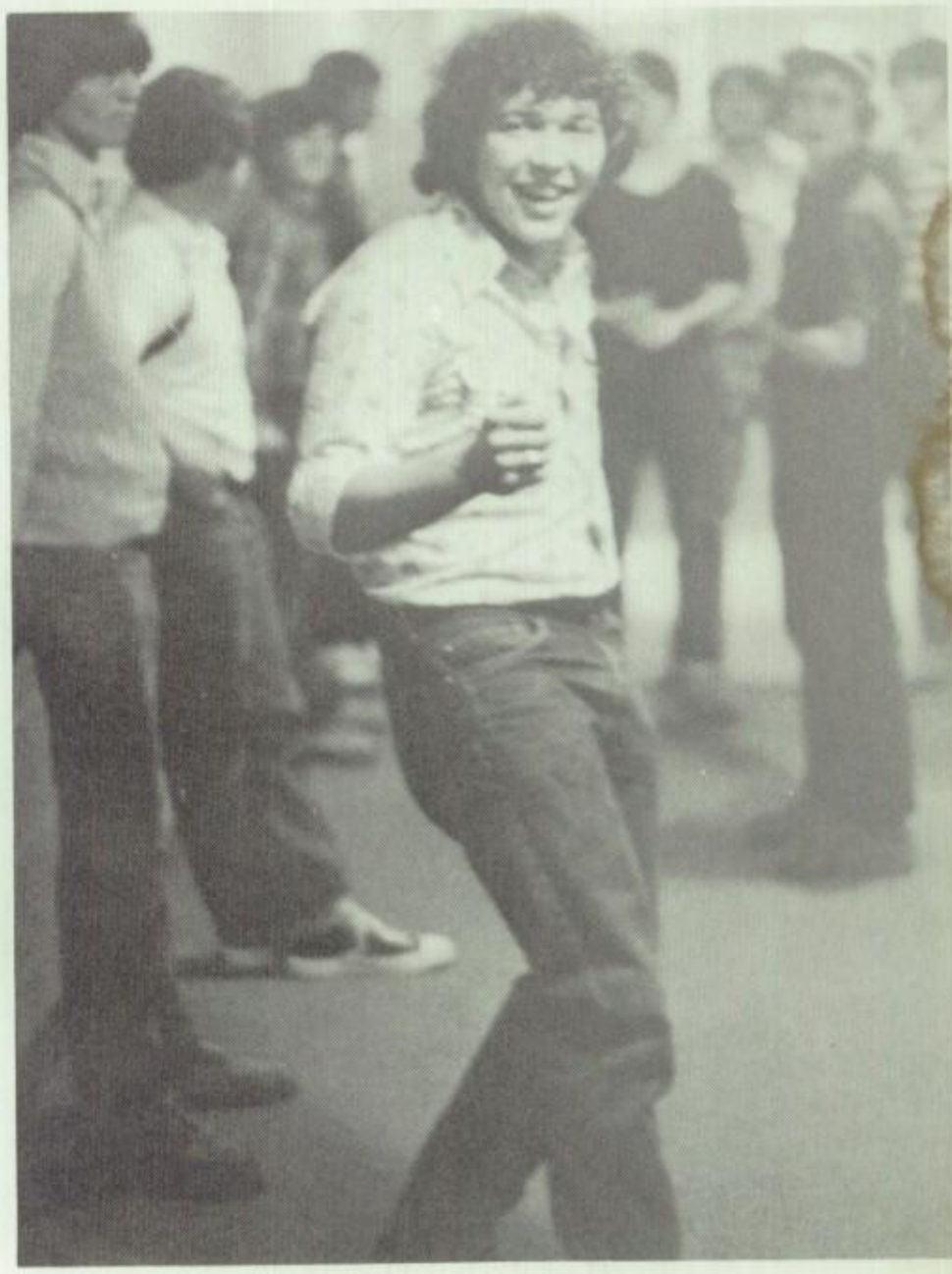
EXPRESSIONS

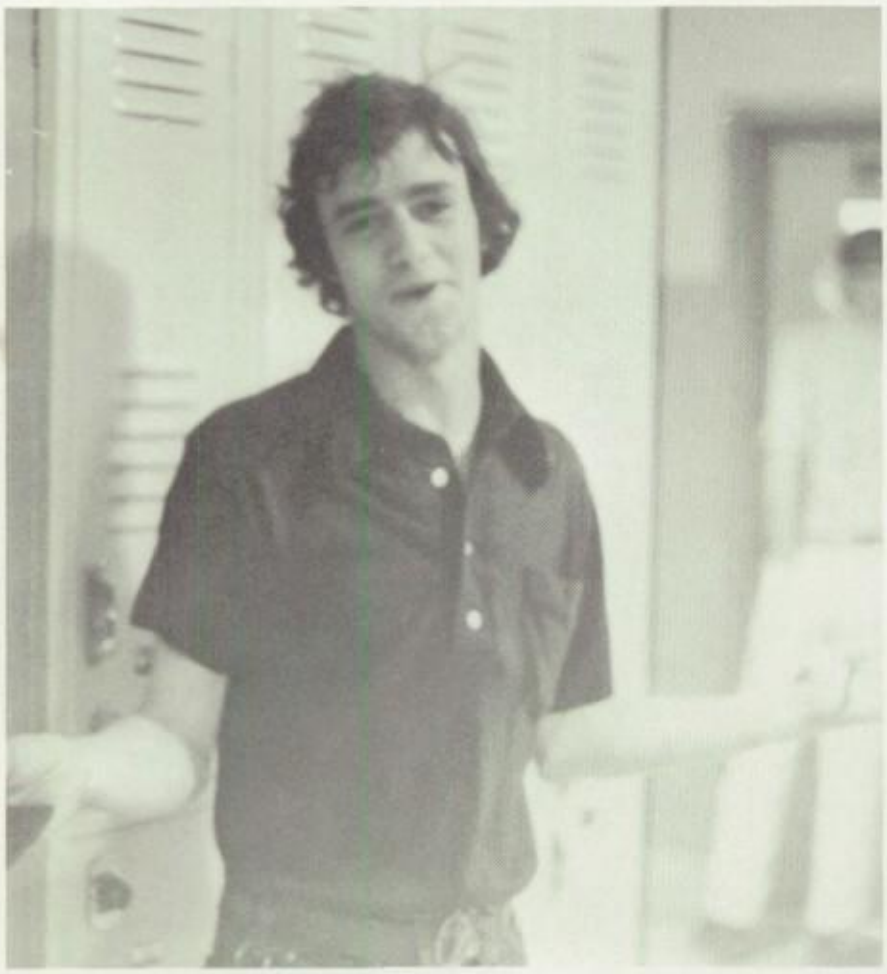
Senior Sandy Allen asks Derek Shifflett "Get My Drift?"

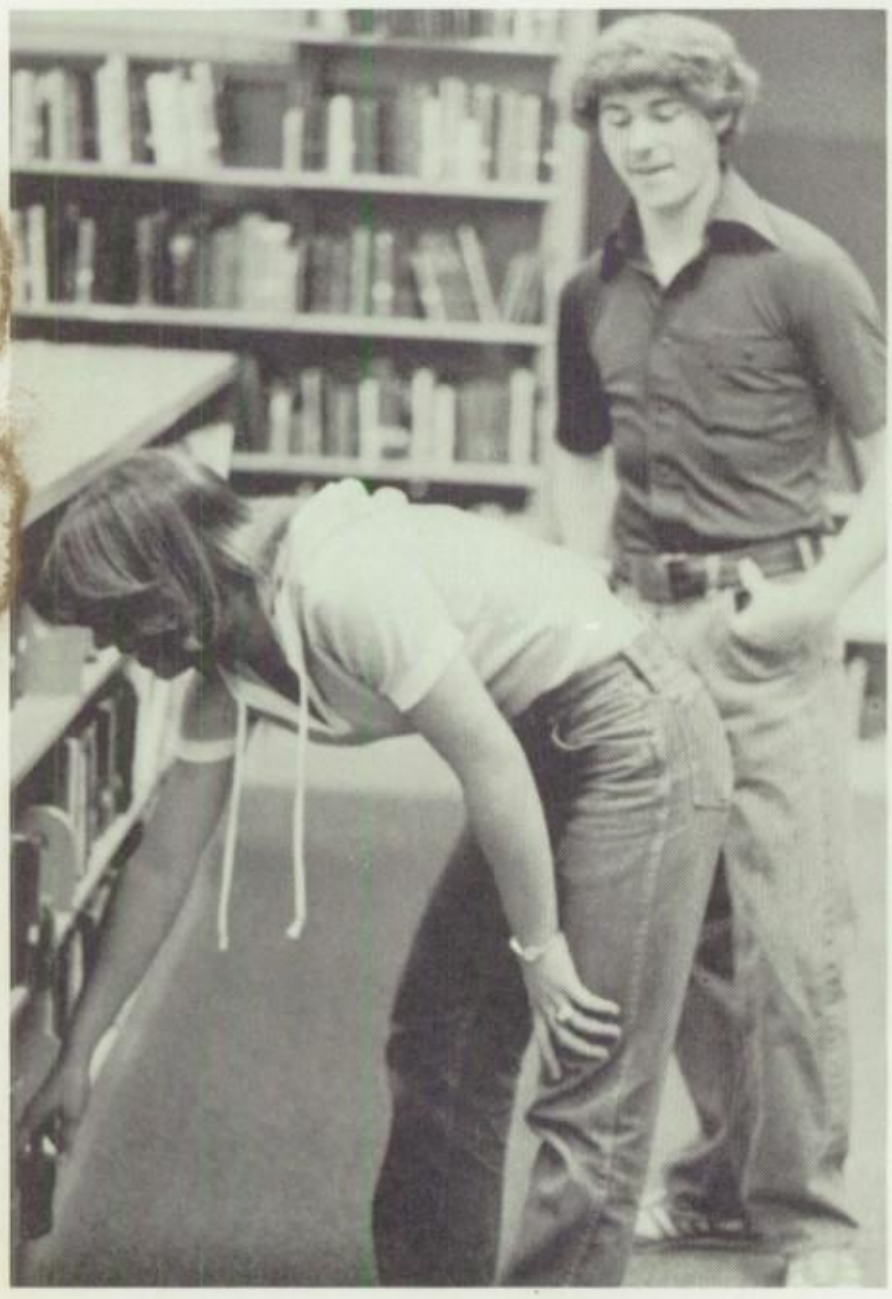
Simple demonstration in "pyramid power," is shown by these afternoon Tech Students.

Ruddy Sprouse speaks the Wilson dialect with "Rilly?" for Really?









As a new year started, students came back with much to tell of the events that took place over the summer. The path of talk continued throughout the school term. Some called it gossip, others called it idle conversation. New slang expressions such as: "Oh Really!", "SO!", "OFF MY CASE!" "Bucked Your Eye!", resounded in the halls. When we are old and gray with kids with their own slang expressions, we'll wonder if ours sounded as weird as theirs.

Steve Clifton asks that ever so popular question, "What can I say?"

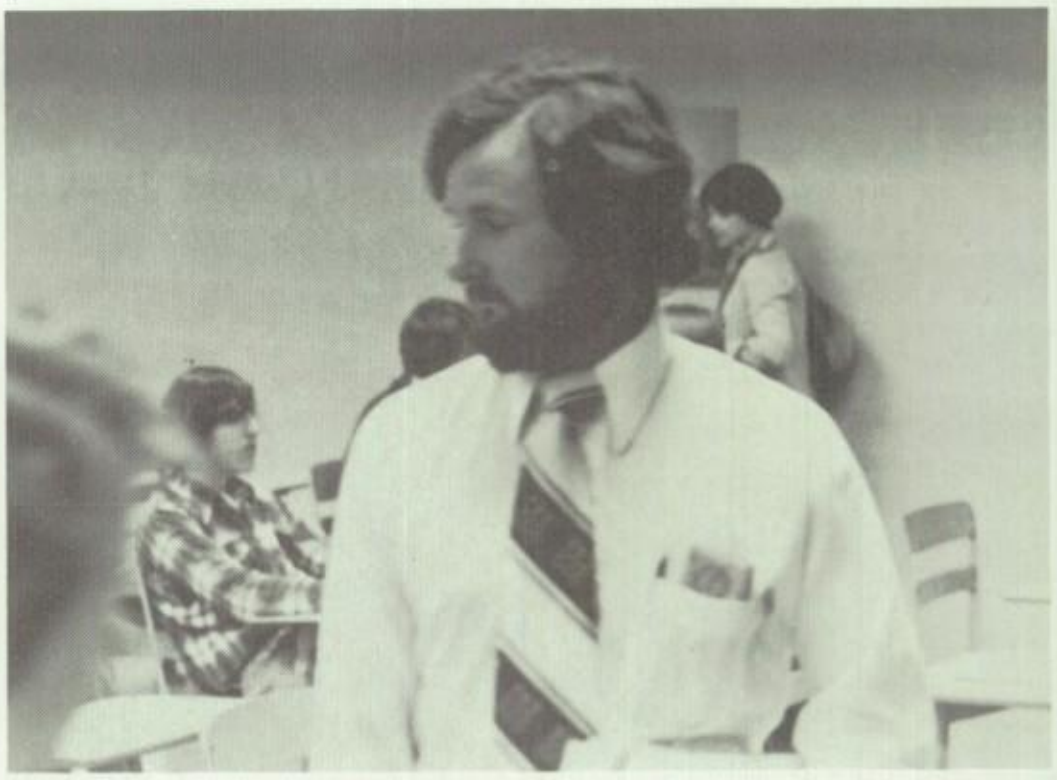
Gerry Roadcap, "Checks it out!" on Tammi Meadows.

Rachel McThenia wants to know, "Can You Relate?"

AFTER SCHOOL

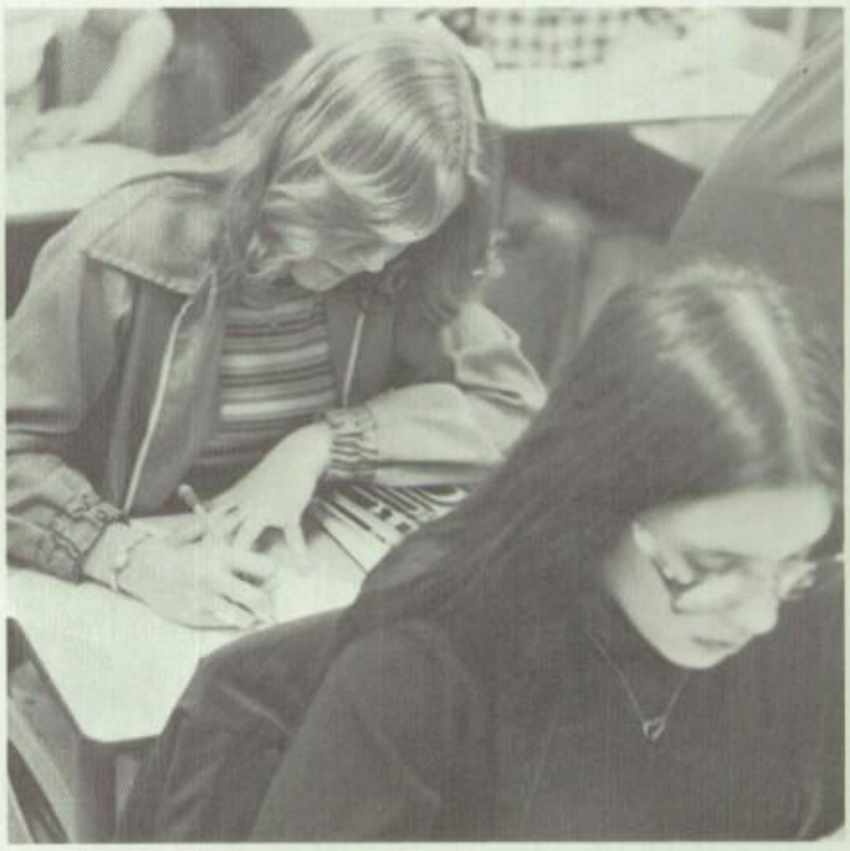
To avoid confusion, the administrators decided to have all make up work done on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school in room one. The students from all grade levels and classes came together and did their work under the supervision of a teacher.

Any student wishing to leave after they had completed their testing had to bring a note from a parent, otherwise they remained in the room until the activity bus ran. Student opinion indicated that the new system was fairly successful, but still had some rough spots that needed ironing out.



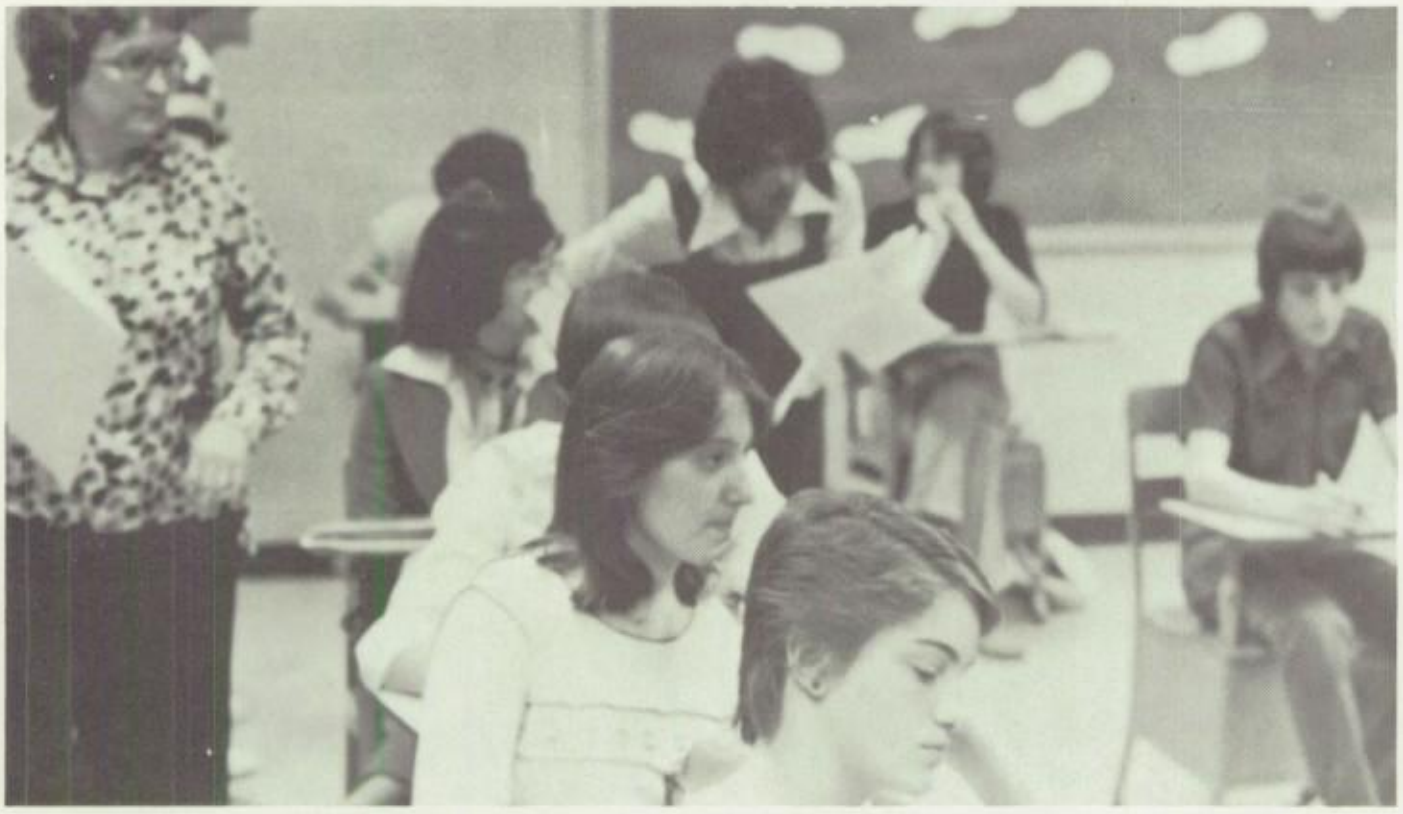
Mr. Wise's head turns as a room full of girls begin their testing.

As Kathy Ridgeway tells a joke, everyone's concentration is disturbed.



Ann Bakel and Karen Shumate concentrate very hard on what's happening on the test papers.

MAKE UP WORK



Mrs. Kiser checks to see if everything is okay, while Donna Branch's and Lib Harris' minds wander off to something much more interesting.

Gary Underwood puts final touches to the test, while Debbie Barber sits and concentrates very hard on what Mrs. Kiser and Kathy Ridgeway are discussing.

Mrs. White sacrifices her afternoon activities to supervise the students making up work.

Mr. Wise, Miss Marcum, and Mrs. White argue over who is to stay and supervise after school.

STATE DEBATE CHAMPS

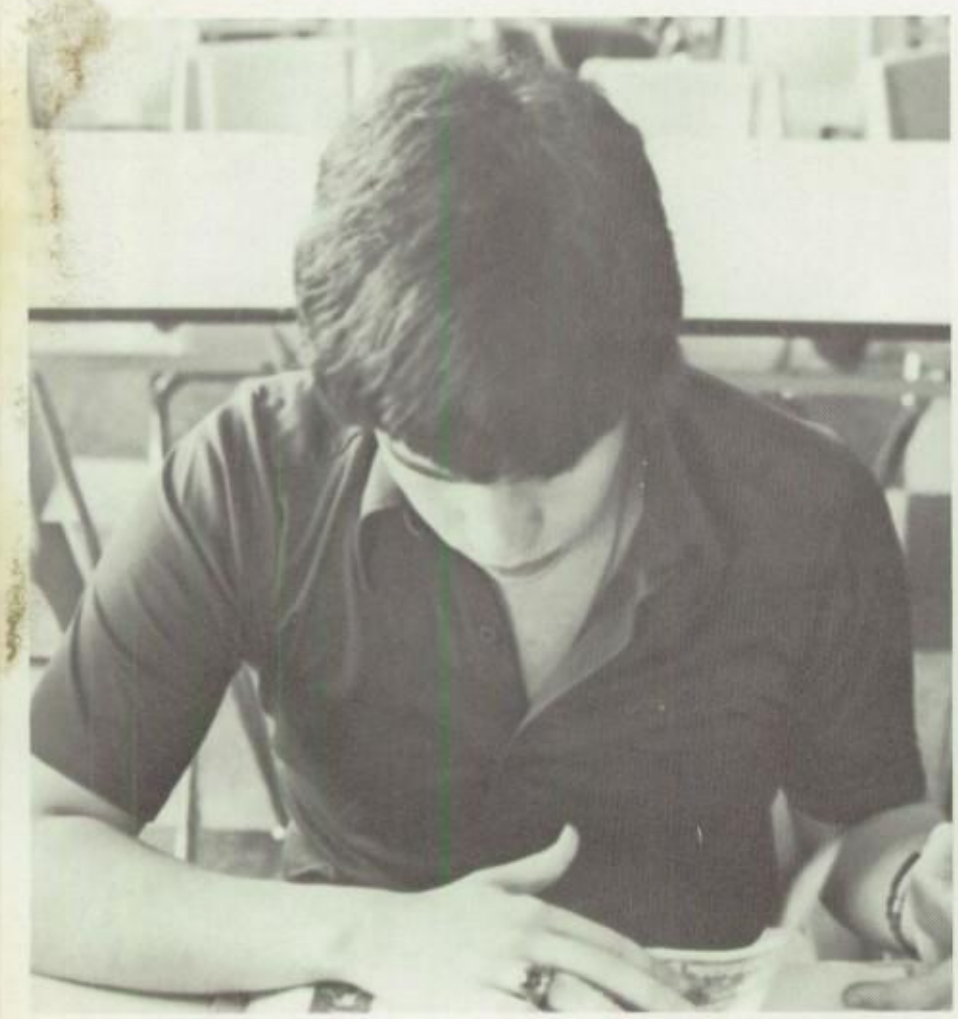
What team is having a four year winning streak? Our Debate Team this year took state again. The team of Boyce Brannock and Tom Wolanski were first place affirmative team in state debate with a record of 6 and 0. On the other hand, the negative team of Jay McTier and David Shumate were also first in state debate with their record of 6 and 0. The switch team of Kathleen Harris and Joey Bakel placed second in state with a record of 4 and 2. David Shumate received first place for negative speaker and four man speaker. Boyce Brannock received a first place award for affirmative speaker and a second place award for four man speaker. Tom Wolanski received a third place affirmative speaker award. Jay McYier recived a third place negative speaker award. Other members of the team included as voices Jeff Moore, Jeff Haines, Beth Zemmer, Wesley Moyer, and Steve Shumate.

Boyce Brannock takes a rest after a long, challenging struggle to win first affirmative speaker in State competition.

Mrs. Landis, sponsor of the winning State Debate team, congratulates Jay McTyier in his accomplishment in debate.

Jay McTyier practices that piercing look that helps him to attack the affirmative team's planks.

Tom Wolanski has good reason to smile. He received a third place affirmative speaker award at the State Debate.



Always researching, David Shumate proved that hard work pays off by winning the negative team, State Debate.

Joe Bakel was a Member of the Switch Sides Team which placed 2nd in State competition.

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!!

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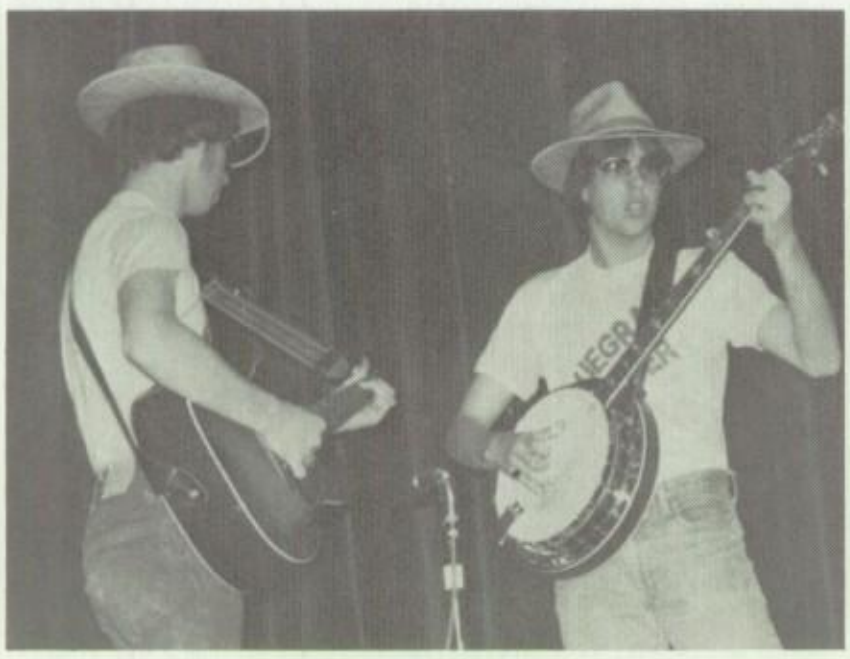
Starring: The Class of 79 Featuring "The First Annual Golden Hive Awards."

The theme for the Junior Variety Show was based on movies and theme songs such as "Saturday Night Fever," "Evergreen" (from the movie "A Star Is Born"), "Ballad of Jed Clampett," (theme song from "The Beverly Hillbillies"), "Rocky," "Smile," "Ben," (theme song from "Willard"), "Hello Dolly", and "The Little Rascals." Other songs used were: "You Light Up My Life," "Beautiful City," and "You Make Me Feel Brand New," which were sung by the Singing Sergeants. Also included were: "Love is a Rose," "Short People," "Back in Love Again," and the finale song "The Way We Were" was sung by the entire cast.

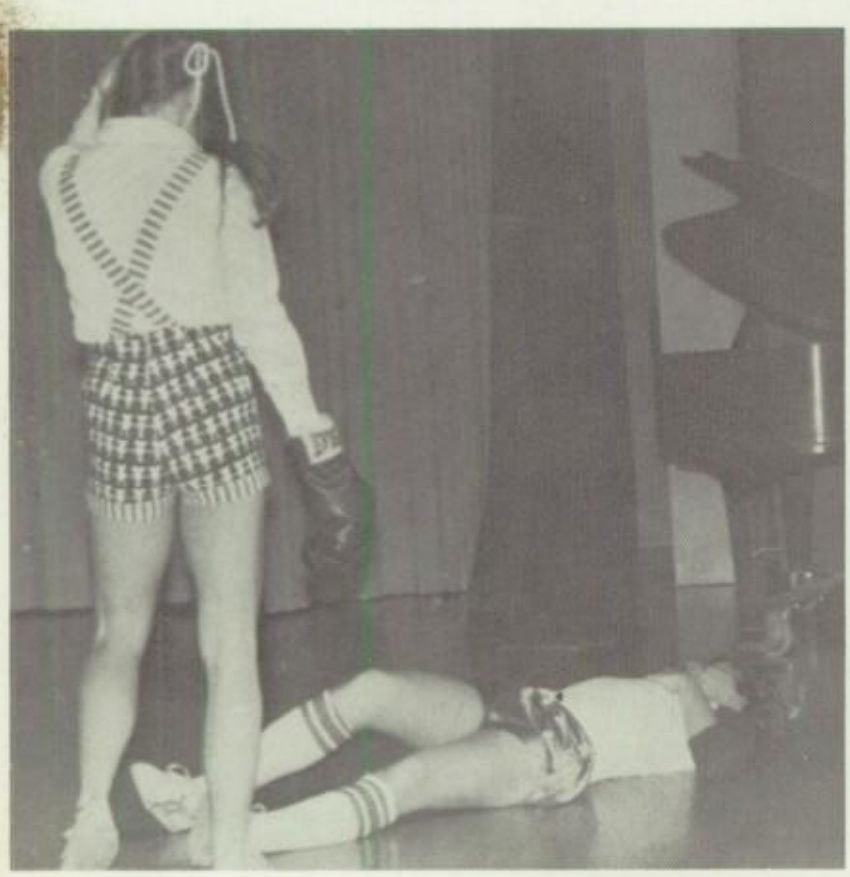
As thrilling as the Junior Variety Show may have been when presented on April 8th in front of the outstandingly large audience, only those involved know the pains, headaches and long hard hours that were put into the J.V. show in order to make it a lasting memory for the Junior Class. The students performing on stage were just as important as those students performing behind stage. The Musical Director, Stage Manager, Light Operator, Props and Make-Up Committees, all had a big hand. Over all the J.V. show was a big success and earned a total of $468.

Debbie Brooke and Kaye Marshall sing the theme song from "Willard".



Scott Ruppel and Scott Rudin get down to the sounds of "BLUEGRASS!"

Gaty Moore gives Charlie Pence advice on the peculiarities of the school light board.



Top: Lavonna Bowers, Tammy Rozie, Christy Snyder and Tammi Meadows dance to the sound of "Disco Inferno".
Middle: Nancy Wright and Carmel Nacrelli do "their own thing" dancing to the sound of "Back In Love Again".
Bottom left: Rocky (Andy Crane) may have been rough in the original movie, but Felecia Huffman proved otherwise during the J.V. show.
Bottom right: The Sergeants brought a lot of talent with them the night of the J.V. show.

WILSON HOSTS ONE-ACT PLAY FESTIVAL

Wilson hosted the One Act play Festival in February. Mrs. Betty Eby served as District Director for the event which included six of the seven District schools.

Mrs. Vass directed Wilson's entry, "Metrics Can Be Fun," a children's theatre production that was composed of several fables, each explaining the metric system. The cast won on excellent rating. They also performed the play for Wilson and Fishersville Elementaries.

Kathy Megorden and Ileta Herron, members of the Drama Class, welcome guests at the One-Act Play Festival.

The cast demonstrates the enthusiasm that won them an excellent rating at the festival.

The cast takes a deserved break after performing at 9:00 at the One-Act Play Festival

Jimmy Jordan, a sheep, Betsy Belong, an old woman, Susan Brown, a fox, and Robbie Bashlor, a horse, represent 3 scenes from "Metrics Can Be Fun."

THE DRUNKARD

Kim Bruce, Joye Curd, and Kim Hudson portray the widow, the gift, and the heroine respectively.

Jimmy Jordan, the villain, returns as an angel to the confused hero, Mark Stanley.

The bar room scene with Carrie A. Nation is a favorite.

The cast and crews make the play possible.

The saviors are T. Critzer, J. Moran, C. Linton, and R. Teerlink.

The Choral and Drama Department presented the musical, THE DRUNKARD, an old fashioned melodrama based on the temperance movement. Adapted by Bro Herrod with music by Barry Manilow, the audience was entertained by such scenes as the villain molesting the heroine, but being driven off by her young daughter beating him with a loaf of bread. Favorite musical numbers were "Garbage Can Blues" and "Do You Wanna Be Saved." The play was directed by Mrs. Eby, produced by Mrs. Vass, and musically directed by Mr. Tate.

STUDENT CO-OPERA

The SCA elections this year went off with very little attention paid to them. The current officers tried to excite the student body over the elections with posters, announcements, the assembly, the band and free candy. Student enthusiasm was lacking, but was an important improvement over recent years. The office of President was unchallenged and Mark Stanly became President. Sharon Stanley was elected first Vice President, and Lorie Moe second Vice President. Susan Boxler was elected Secretary, Tommy Menafee Treasurer, Linda Morris Historian and Cynthia Conner was elected Reporter.

With this good slate of officers the SCA will continue to work for the student body, and help to continue the upswing path for government by the students.

Mrs. Armentrout tells a few of the class candidates to speak very clear and to get their point across to the audience about what jobs they can hold for next year.

Jenny Bocock gives open remarks before the candidates give their speech.

Tommy Menafee candidate for treasurer, assures his friends that he will make a good officer.

Laura Moe assures everyone that she can fulfill the job of Vice President.

TIVE ASSOCIATION

Mark Stanley ran for President and feels that there should have been more people running for SCA officers.

Sharon Stanley goes over some of the responsibilities that she will be carrying out if she is elected Vice President.

Campaigning for the votes, Susan Boxler lists many of her qualities needed to maintain the office of secretary.

Allison Bishop gives a campaign speech in hopes of winning the office of secretary.

DON'T TAKE AWAY THE MUSIC

"It's A Wonderful Thing To Be Me!" General Music I gets the feeling of what the song means.

The Choral Concert, entitled "Don't Take Away The Music" from a song by the same title, featured a variety of music performed by the Mixed Chorus, General Music I and II, and The Singing Sergeants. The music ranged anywhere from spirituals to rag time, to pop music, providing an interesting evening for a large crowd. Several seniors performed speciality solos. The Boy's Quartet and Girl's Ensemble also sang selections. The concert was under the direction of Mr. David Tate.

Members of General Music II perform "Brian's Song" with emotion.

The Singing Sergeants sing the theme song, "Don't Take Away the Music."

Mr. Tate happily accepts a special gift from The Sergeants, a portable television.

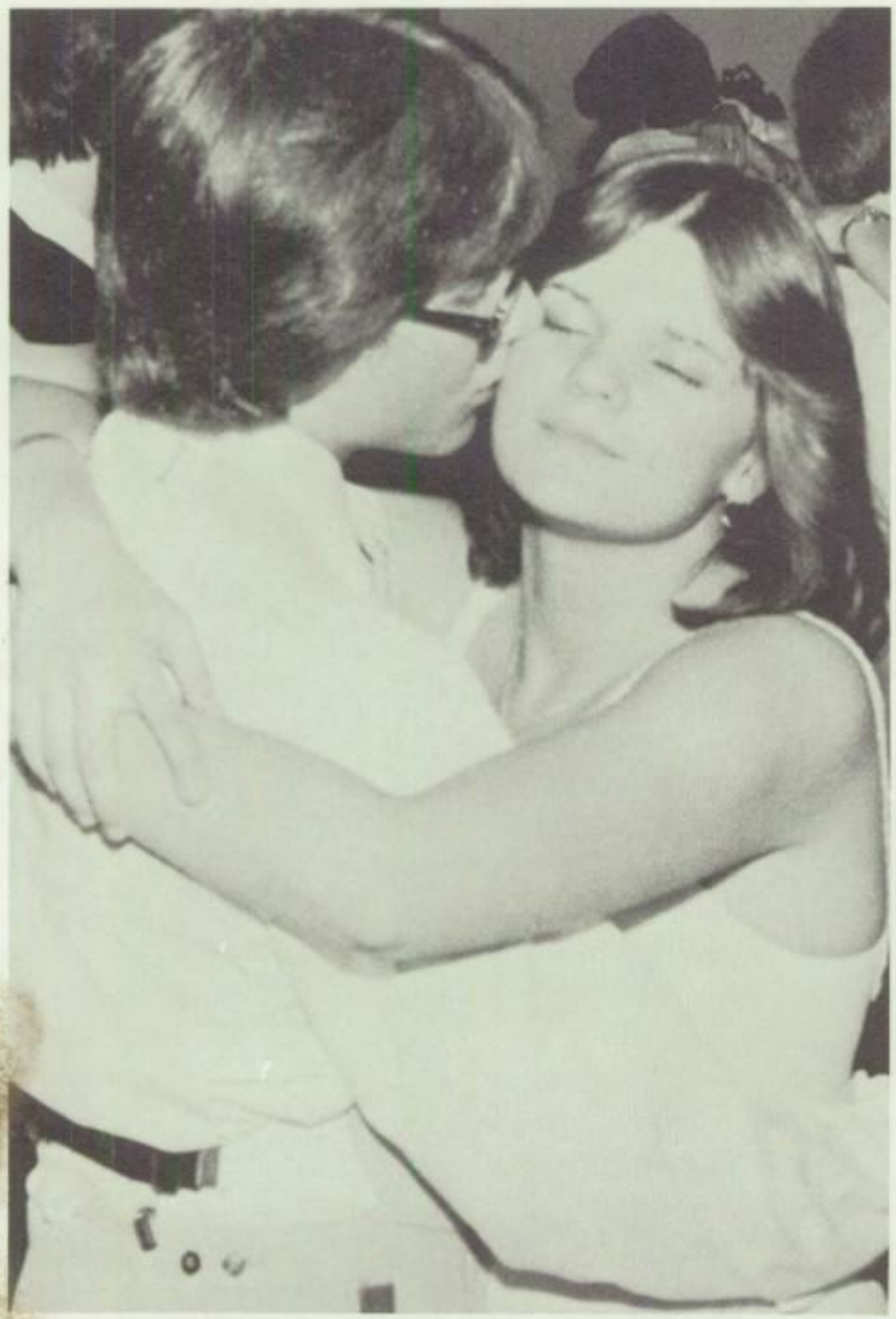
The Mixed Chorus enjoys singing "Abraham, Martin, and John."

ALWAYS AND FOREVER

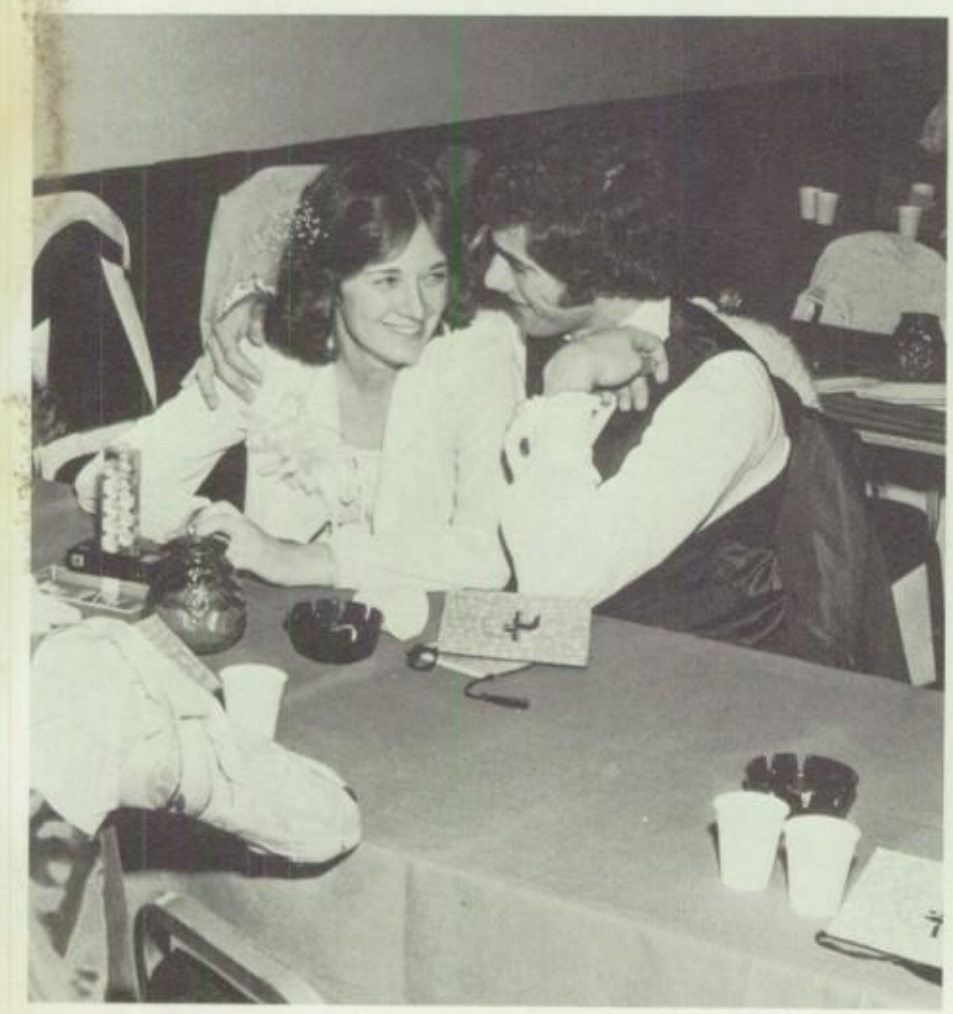
Music in the air, soft dimmed lights and many bright smiles added a special touch to the Junior-Senior Prom held at the Red Carpet Inn on May 13th. Music was provided by Paradox. The theme "Always and Forever" fitted the occasion well. Both Juniors and Seniors walked out the doors knowing that they would remember the Prom "Always and Forever." For the first time, a King and Queen were chosen. They were Danny Foster and Stella Aizcorbe. Danny and Stella received gifts from the Junior class.

In 1948, the Prom was somewhat different. It was held in the old social hall in the old Wilson High School. Juniors and Seniors danced to the music of Joe Glese and his Melo Dears. The Prom was held during the week because a band couldn't be located for the weekend. Refreshments were so plentiful that the band wanted to come back and play the next year. But a few things were the same according to Mr. Ridgeway: there was music in the air, soft dimmed lights and many bright smiles.

Top Right: Steve Berry, Susan Evans, Larry Williams and Fonda Woodard boogie to the sounds of "Paradox."
Bottom Right: Mr. Ridgeway dances with Susan Bowers to the tune of "I'm Easy," the same way he danced at the first prom.



Top Left: John DeBusk plants an "Always and Forever" kiss on Pam Baber's cheek.
Bottom Left: Penny Lilly and Alan Rexrode enjoy a pleasant conversation at the 1978 Prom.
Bottom Right: Danny Foster and Stella Aizcorbe receive the honor of being voted the first Prom King and Queen.



SPECIAL

As her last official duty as SCA president, Jenny Bocock served as mistress of ceremonies for the elegant Student Cooperative Association Academic Awards Banquet. The Invocation was delivered by Rev. Eugene L. Jordan. Catered by Mr. Ralph Evers, a delicious meal of chicken, ham, and roast beef, served by professional waitresses and waiters, preceded the real purpose of the event — to honor those students who have excelled in the academic field.

Mrs. Barbara Landis presented the Debate Awards to David Shumate — Most Valuable, Tom Wolanski — Most Improved, and gave Joe Bakel his Varsity Letter.

Forensics Awards were presented by Mrs. Margaret Wine, who emphasized the value of the students' use of their communication skills in areas apart from school. A special Forensics Award went to James Jordan.

The Woodmen of the World Award went to an Outstanding History student. Presented by the Life Insurance company of the same name, the representative, Mr. Stan Smith explained how they stress patriotism and brotherhood. Scott Harris received this award.

Presented by Mr. J.D. Thompson, the SODA Awards for outstanding work with the elementary students went to Betsy Delong and Gary Moore.

Based on the results of a nationwide test, Kathleen Harris received the Mathematics Award presented to her by Mrs. Becky Clark.

Mrs. Ramona Bosserman then recognized several scholarship recipients. She emphasized that his was by no means all of the scholarships received by Wilson seniors. Those recognized at the banquet were Kathleen Harris — National Merit Scholarship Finalist, Nancy Hogshead — National Merit Scholarship Commended Student, Karen Shumate — Saint Andrews Distinguished Scholar Award for 1978-1979, Jeff Moore — John Hopkins University January 1978 Talent Search (Jeff is an eighth grader). Mark Johns was congratulated for receiving the Rotary Code of Ethics Award.

The Drama Awards went to Gary Moore — Best Technical, Betsy Delong — Best Actress, and Jim Jordan — Best Actor, and were presented by Mrs. Eby and Mrs. Vass.

SCA officers: Jim Jordan, Betsy Delong, and Mark Stanley are all smiles after a very successful Awards Banquet.

Jenny Bocock presents a special gift to Miss Armentrout.

Mrs. Wine presents a gift for Forensics to Allison Bishop.

Kathleen Harris receives the Math Award from Mrs. Clark.

STUDENTS

Mr. Smith presents Scott Harris the Woodsmen Award.

Boyce Brannock accepts a Debate Award from Mrs. Landis.

Jeff Moore is commended by Mrs. Bosserman.

Mr. Costa accepts a roll of salami.

Miss Nancy Armentrout, SCA Advisor, commended the SCA officers, old and new, for their "contagious drive and energy." Jenny Bocock presented Miss Armentrout with a special gift, and Mr. Costa with the Favorite Principal Award. She then delivered a tearful farewell address as SCA president.

Top Band Awards:

Arion Award — Kay Meogorden
John Philip Sousa — Jeff Stickley
Citizenship Award — Nancy Hogshead
Outstanding Senior and Achievement — Jenny Bocock and Karen Shumate

Top FFA Awards:

Star Chapter Farmer — Bill Ramsey
Dekalb Award — Terry Philyaw
Green Hand — David Kirby

Top FHA Award:

Shirley Myer

Top Choral Awards:

George W. Sergeant Choral Award — Kim Bruce
Directors Award — Jim Jordan

Top Athletic Award:

Outstanding Senior Female Athlete — Susan Brown
Outstanding Senior Male Athlete — Danny Foster
Booster's Club Outstanding Athlete — Rachael Flintom and Gary Moore
Scholar Athlete — Mark Johns

DO YOU KNOW WHERE

Senior Class Superlatives

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Kathleen Harris
Most Popular — Danny Foster
Stella Aizcorbe
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Lisa McTyier
Class Clown — Rudy Sprouse
Terry Alford
Most Athletic — Danny Foster
Susan Brown
Best All Around — Mark Johns
Stella Aizcorbe
Most Sophisticated — Boyce Brannock
Cindy Linton
Most Thoughtful — Robbie Bashlor
Jenny Bocock
Loudest — Rudy Sprouse
Lynn Lanier
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Cindy Linton
Most Talented — Jimmy Jordon
Kim Bruce
Cutest — Mark Johns
Donna Ownby
Biggest Brownnoser — Boyce Brannock
Kim Snider
Most Awkward — Jack Long
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Kim Snider
Hardest Worker — Gary Moore
Jenny Bocock
Most Creative — Jimmy Jordan
Kay Megordan
Most Intelligent — Mark Johns
Kathleen Harris

Kenny Hamilton and Cindy Linton walking arm and arm, seem to have serious thoughts for the future.

All smiles were on the faces of the Arch Bearers.

YOU'RE GOING TO?

"I wonder what waits ahead," thinks Pam Chauncey as she goes beneath the last arch with Bobby Bulle.

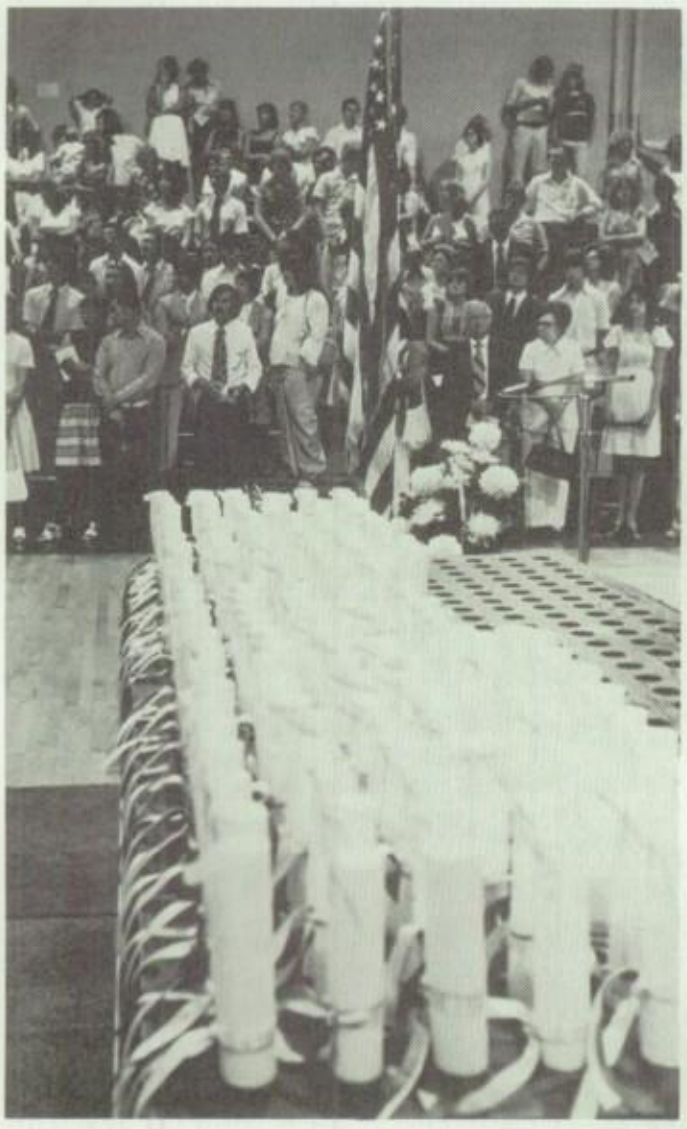
Robbie Bashlor anticipates entering a new world, as does Donna Braden.

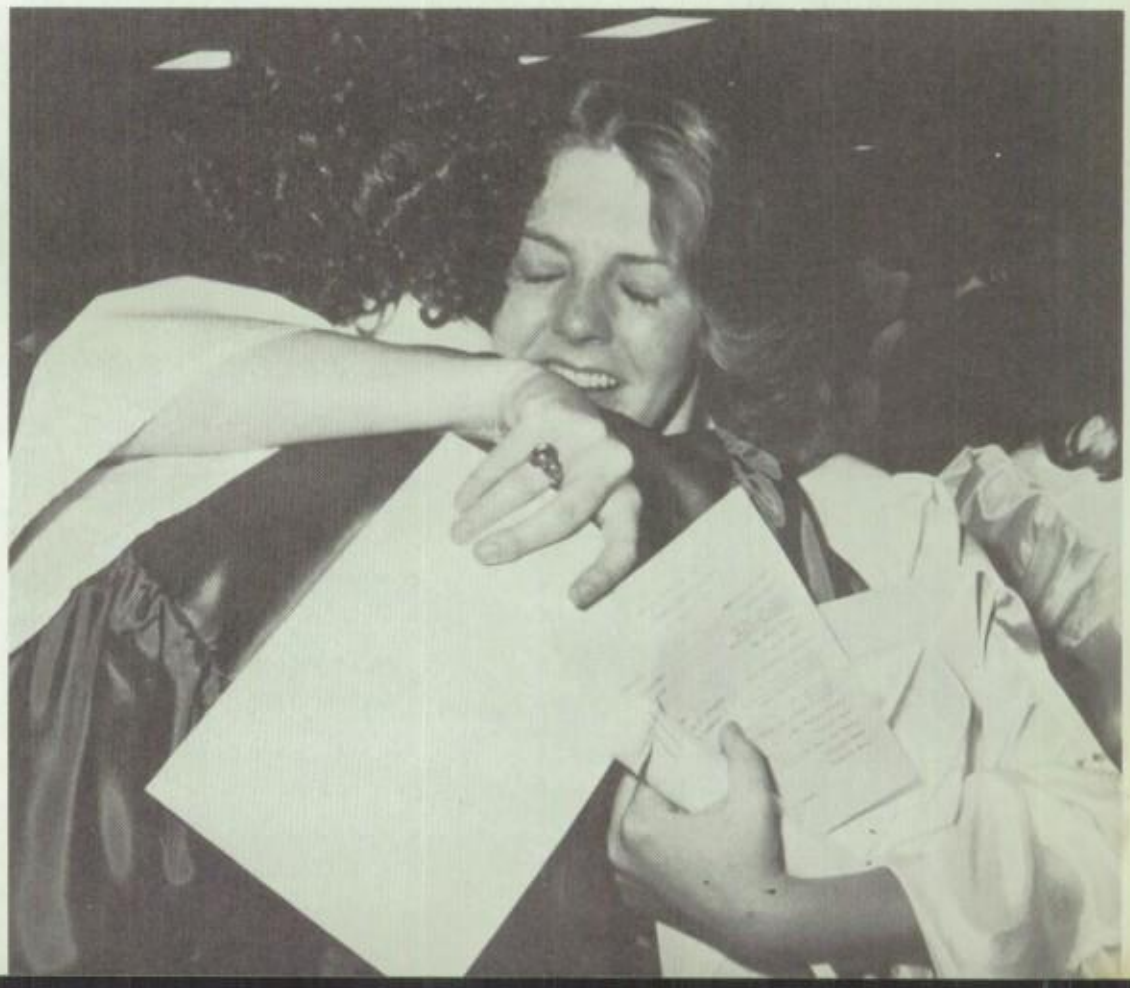
30th COMMENCEMENT

At Wilson's thirtieth commencement exercise, 164 graduates received diplomas. Held in the school gymnasium on June 10th, the audience was packed.

Dr. Lillian Pennell, director of the Career and Personal Counseling Center at Mary Baldwin College addressed the graduates. She told them to "Be the best that you are by continuing to study and to think and to learn, by keeping physically fit as you work hard and play hard, by showing your concern and your caring for those around you in your community and throughout the world and by living a full life of service in the world."

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Dee Flory of Blue Ridge Chapel.

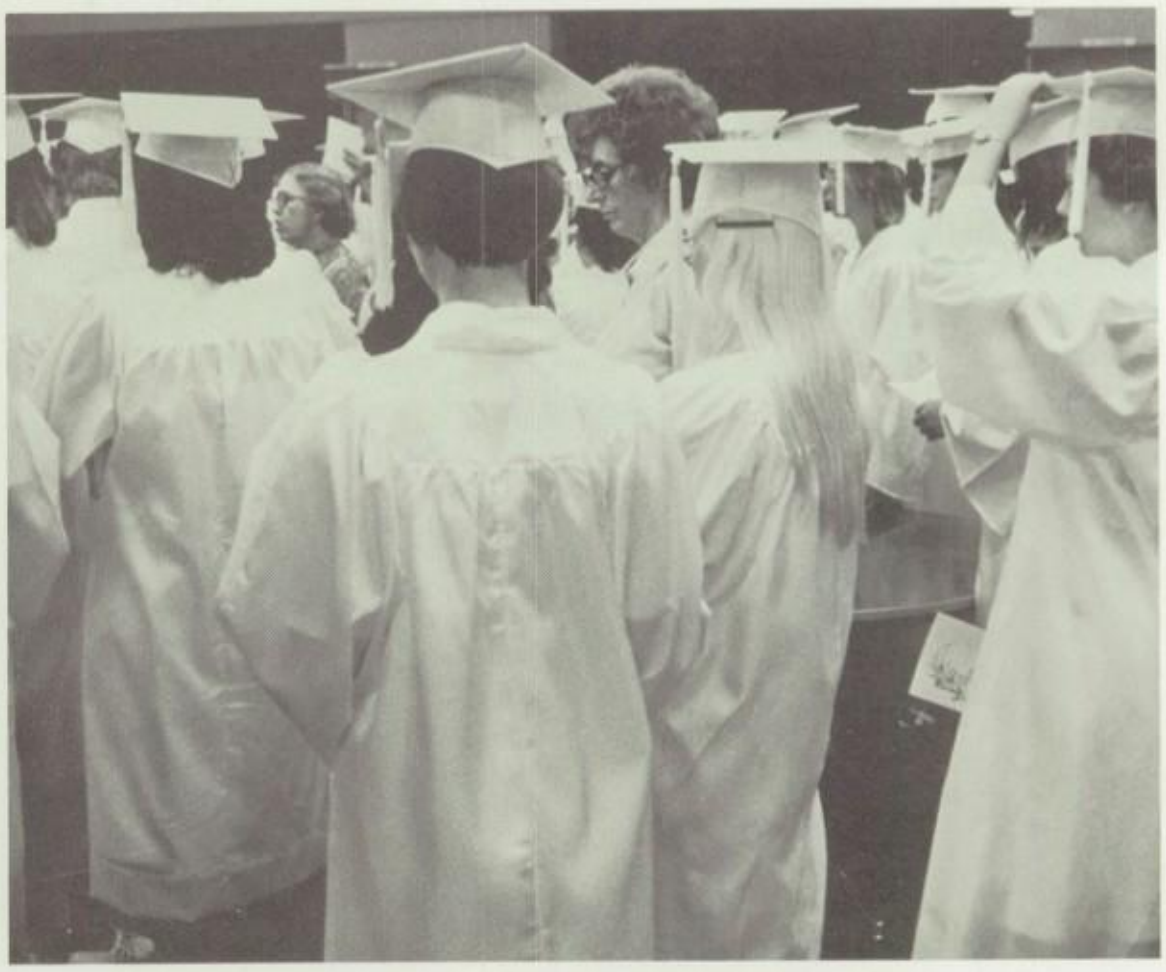


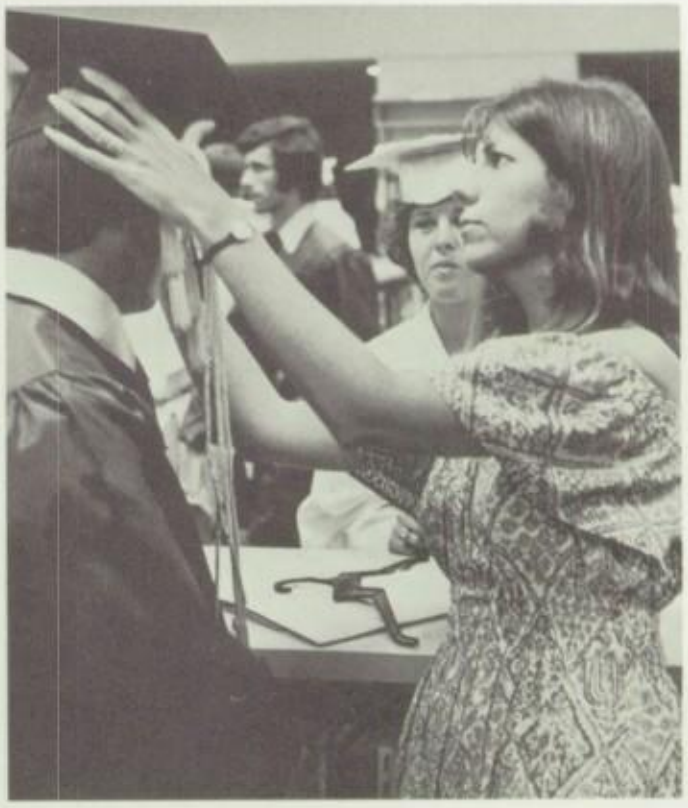


Clockwise: Dr. Pennell notes that responsibility leads to opportunities. Mark Johns gave the welcome, Mr. Gray the diplomas, Dr. Pennell the address, Rev. Flory the invocation and Mrs. Clark assisted with the diplomas.

Joy and sadness mingle on Donna Braden's face. Friends and relatives rise above the diplomas during the processional.

SPECIAL FAREWELL TO MISS DUTTON





Clockwise: Mrs. Bowman and Miss Dutton are just visible in a white sea. Miss Cook assists a graduate. Flipping the tassles was a joyous event.
Mr. Costa read the names, Kathleen Harris introduced the speaker, Mrs. Bosserman assisted, and Danny Foster gave the farewell.
Miss Dutton announced the next day her retirement after years of service and dedication.

NAME AND SPIRIT THE SAME

A lot has changed in thirty years. Wilson has a new building. The administration and teachers are new. The cheers are different. The yearbook has more pages and more pictures. There are more athletic teams. Clothing styles are more liberal. Popular songs have a new beat. Fads are peakish. The curriculum is harder. The classroom is more humanized. The student population is increased. One might think that the only thing remaining the same is the name. But there is something else. It is best expressed in the words of Billy Graham class of '51, first printed in the 1949 Hornet's Nest:

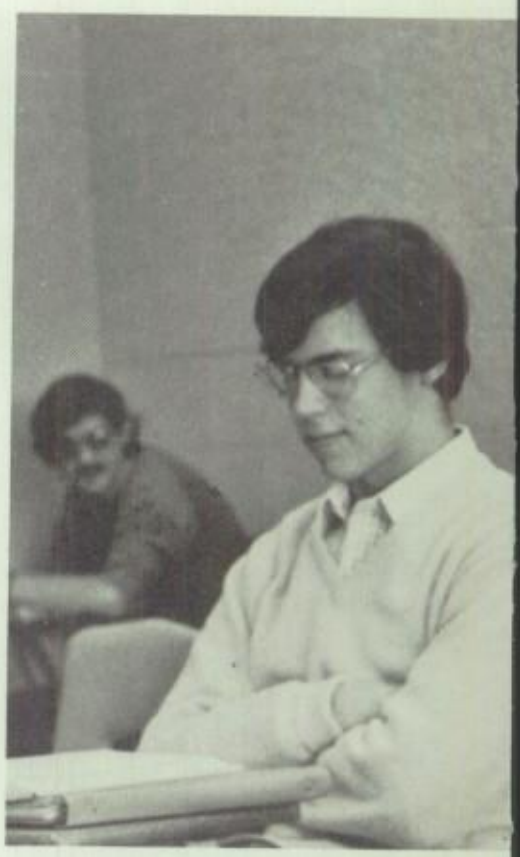
SCHOOL SPIRIT

To me, school spirit means a lot of things. It means getting out and cheering at our football and basketball games, even though the team may be far behind.

School spirit means not only boosting our athletic teams, but it also means something more — such things as obeying our rules and respecting our teachers, knowing and believing and trying to convince others in all we do and say that our school is the best anywhere. We must take pride in our school and do all that we possibly can to improve and better our school.

We must all remember that we are only the first of many thousands of students who will follow us here in the years to come. Let's all work together to found a tradition of pride in Wilson Memorial High School, so as to give those students who follow us something to be proud of and to look up to.

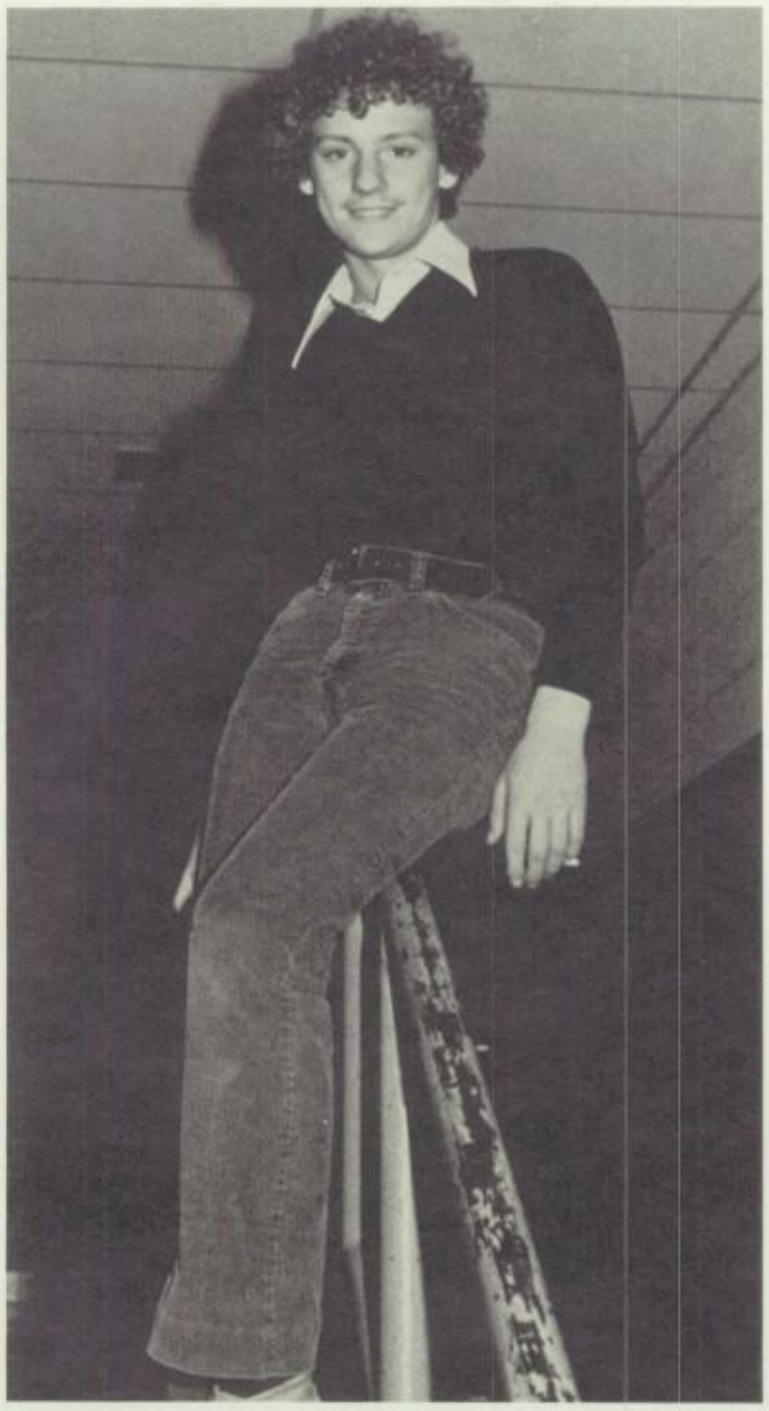
—Billy Graham

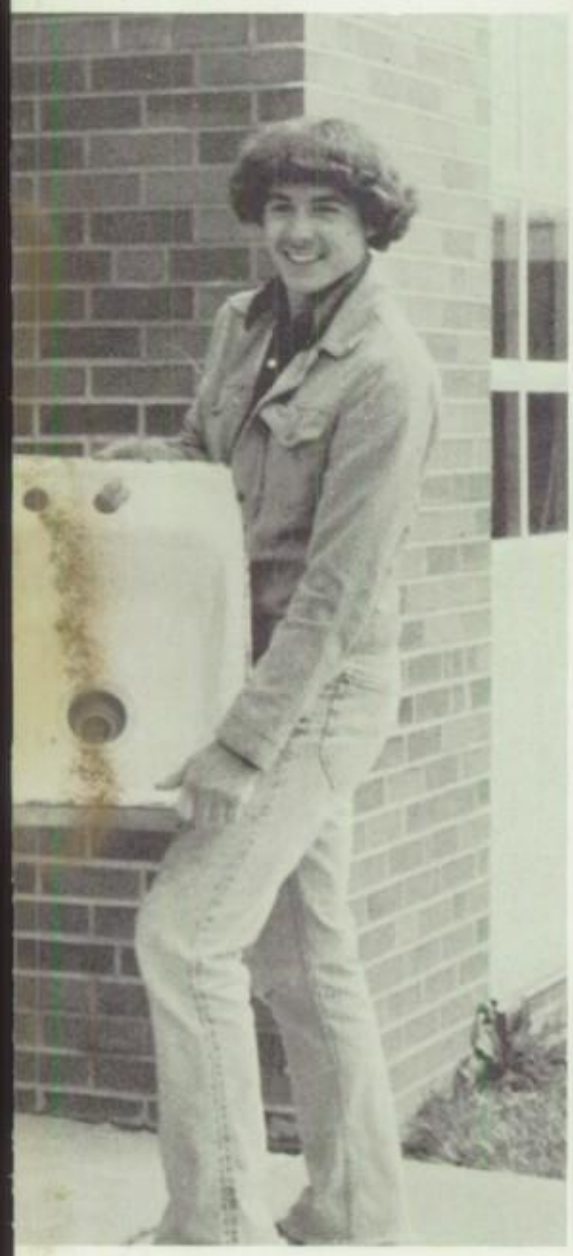


Mrs. Baker is willing to act in a skit looking like this because of her school spirit.

Tom Wolanski and Debbie Houle have that academic spirit that makes Wilson great.

Jeff Long and Gerry Roadcap do a lot of odd jobs in support of the annual staff.





Todd Ashby exemplifies the smiling spirit of the Sophomore class.

Jon Newman shows his class ring.

Cathy Hoy, a transfer to Wilson, joins the spirit in Biology class.

SCHOOL REVOLVES AROUND THE PRESENT

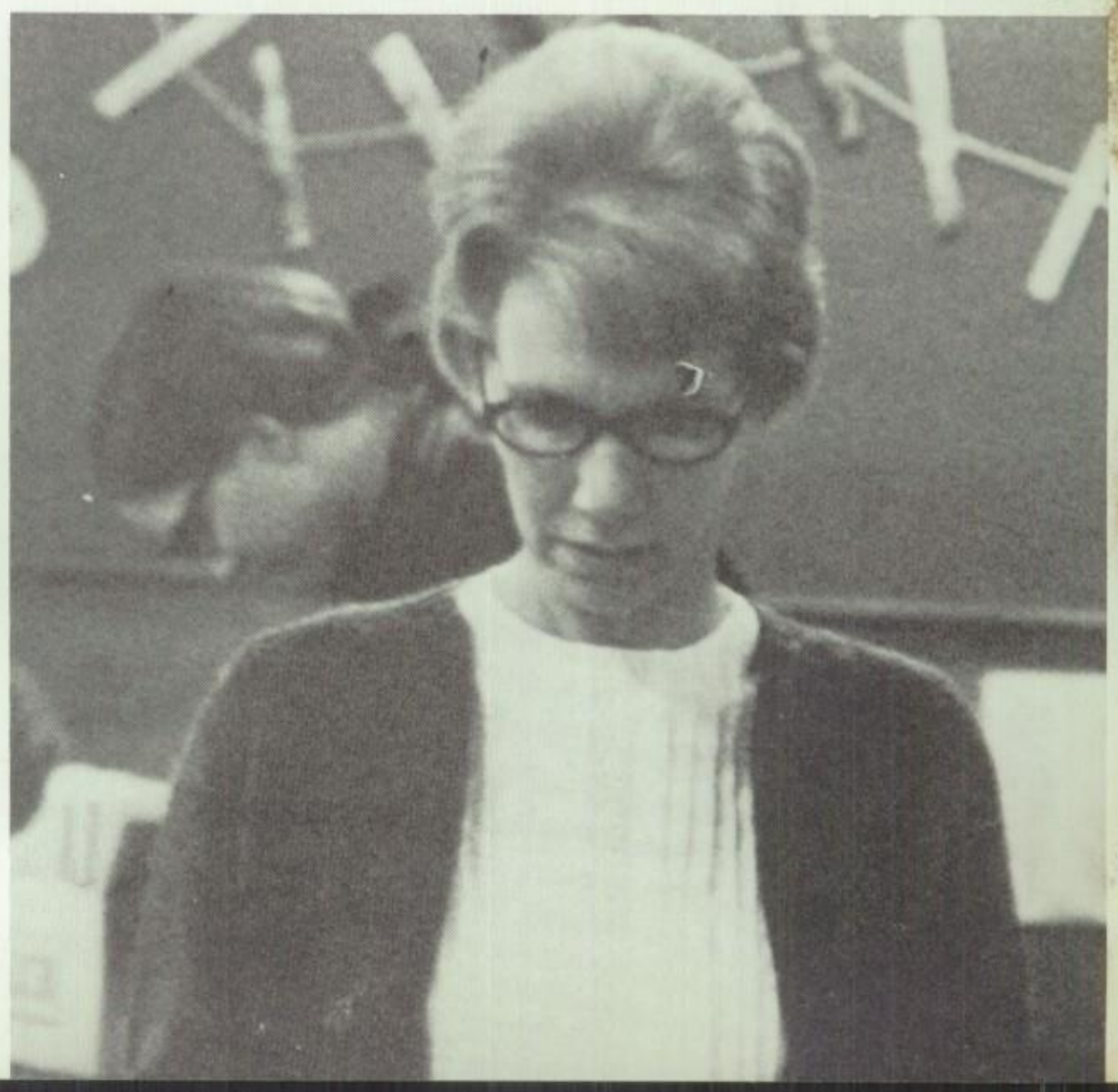
The first principal of Wilson Memorial High School was the much loved Mr. Robert A. McChesney.

Mr. Gray is pictured here in his Sophomore year at Wilson.

Present art students show that time doesn't stop.

The present principal, Mr. Costa, helps out in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Flora is shown in the library at the old school.



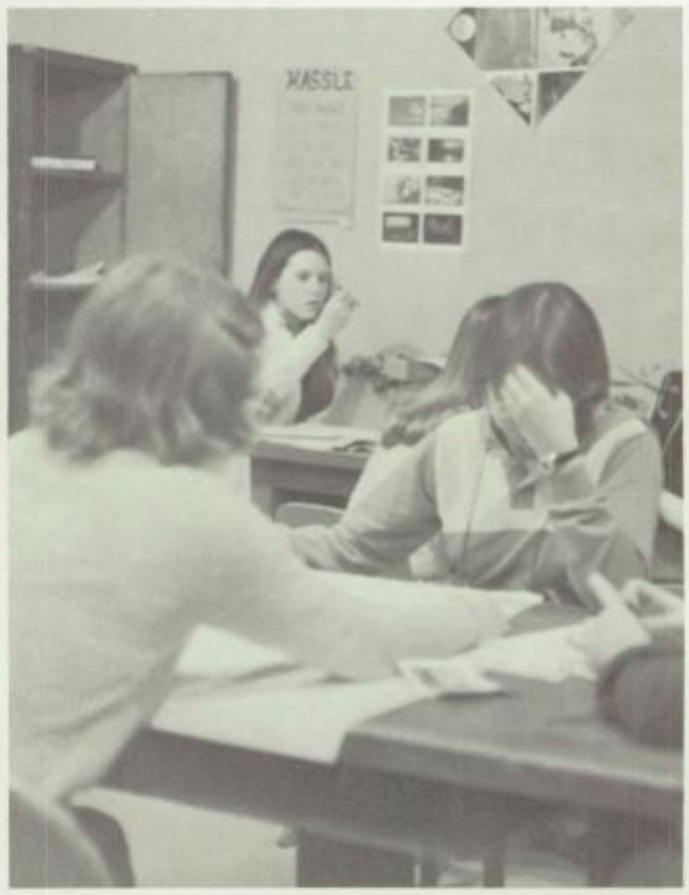
Mr. Robert Wenger entertains his Business class. He was a member of the first graduating class.

This is a view of the Home Economics wing of the original Wilson. No matter what the students did, it still looked like army barracks.

Mr. Wenger and Mr. Ridgeway enjoy the Christmas Assembly where they represent the past and the present Wilson.

BUT REMEMBERS THE PAST

As the year draws to a close, the Annual Staff realizes that being thirty years old has not had much of an impact on the life at Wilson. School revolves around the present, while working towards the future, with little time for the past. This book is written in the present, but its purpose is to be read in the future. The Annual Staff hopes that you will enjoy and cherish your yearbook for a long time to come. Thank you for making it possible.



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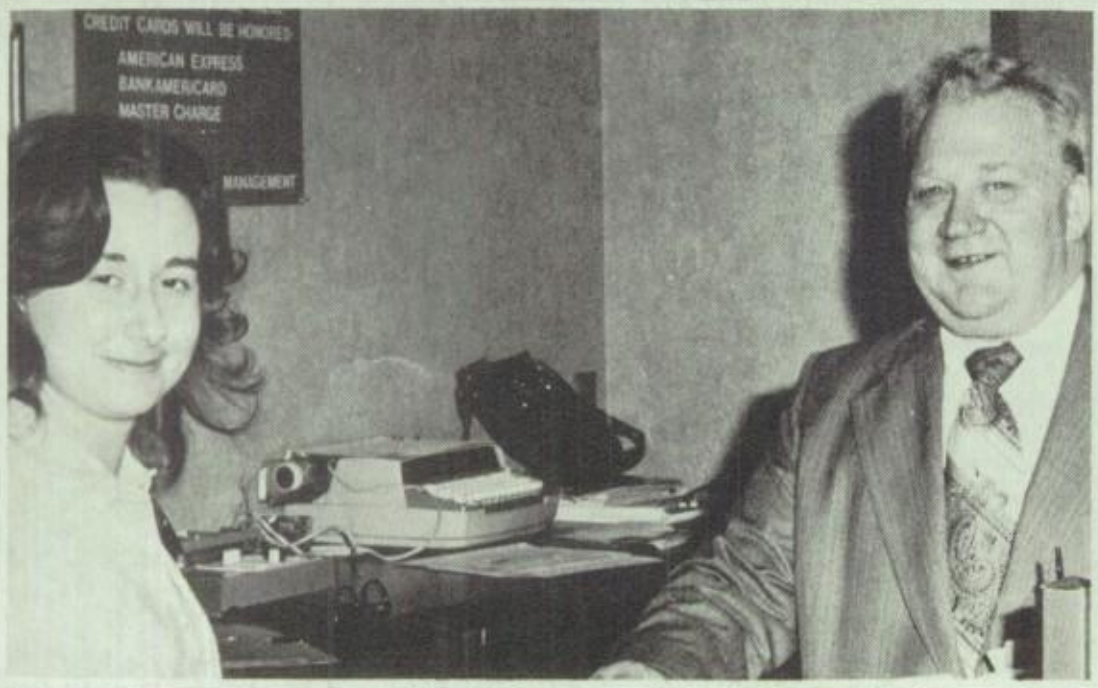

The need for funds and the pleasure of missing a day of school were just two reasons students enjoyed soliciting advertisements for this yearbook. The occasional lunch breaks at Burger King, McDonald's, and Wrights Dairy-Rite made the trip worth going on, along with the new acquaintances that introduced themselves while walking along Staunton city streets. $1600.00 was raised and the results of it are printed from cover to cover in this book.

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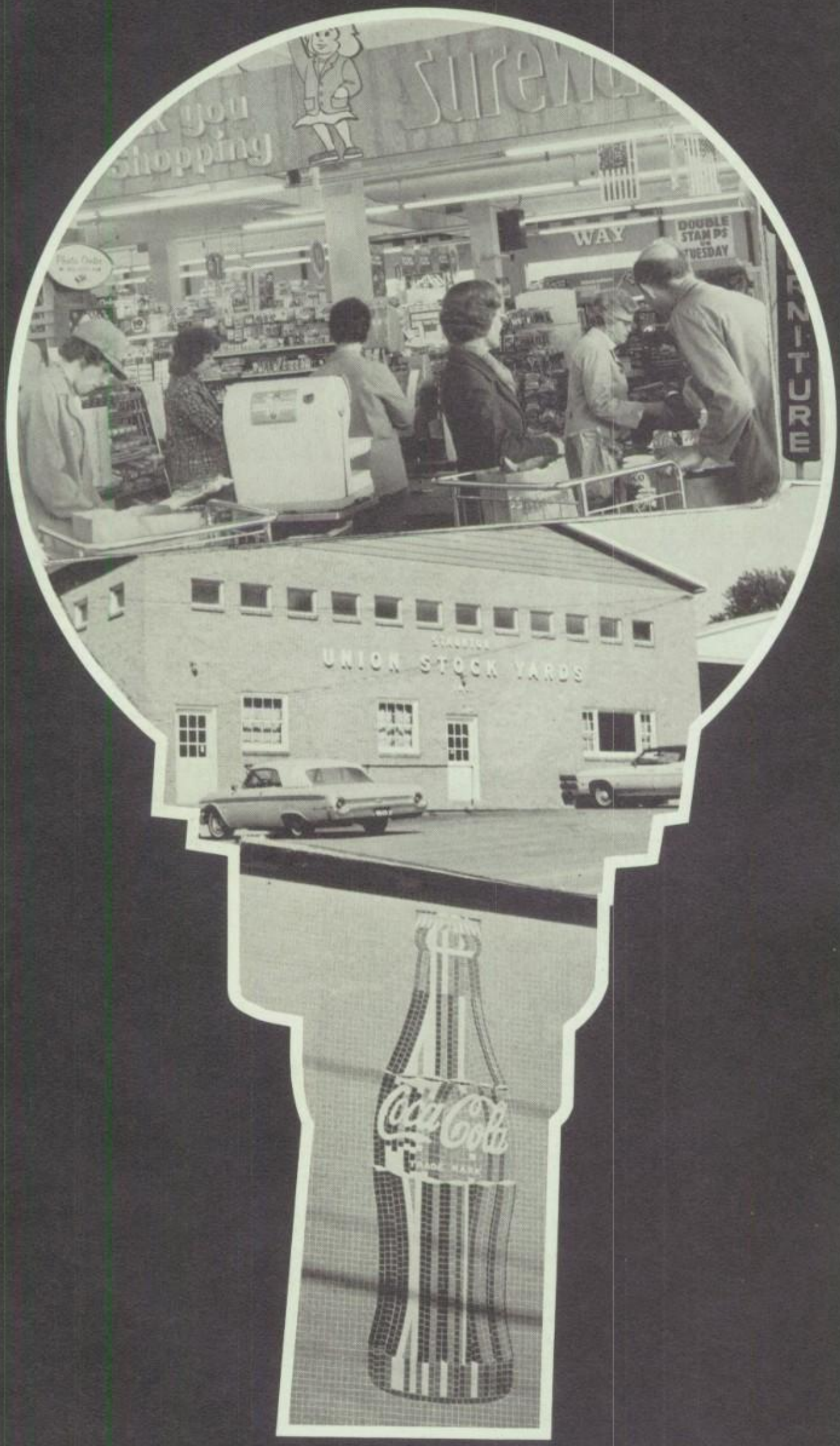

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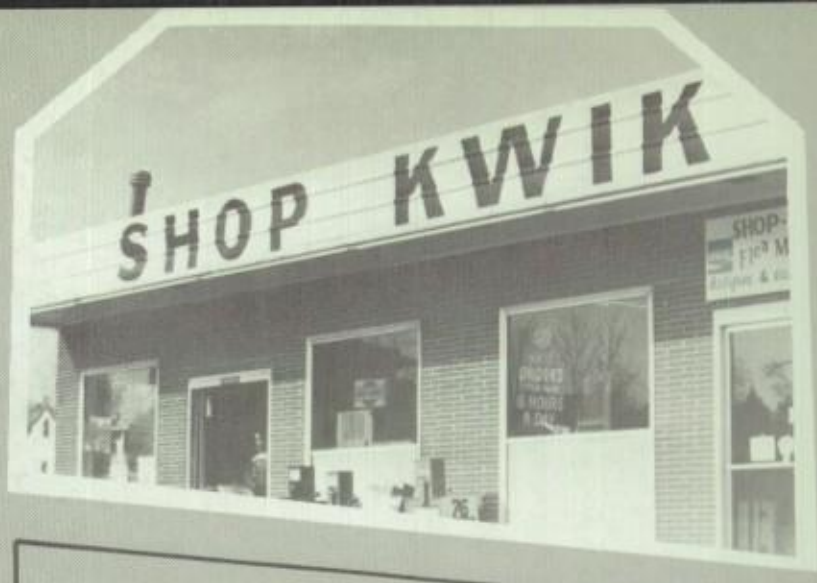

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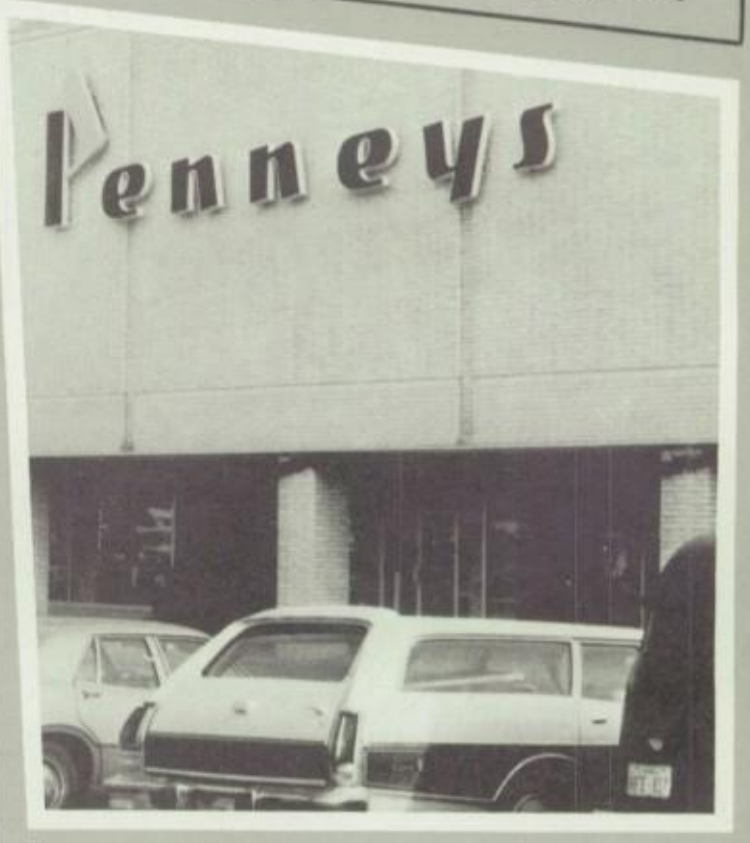

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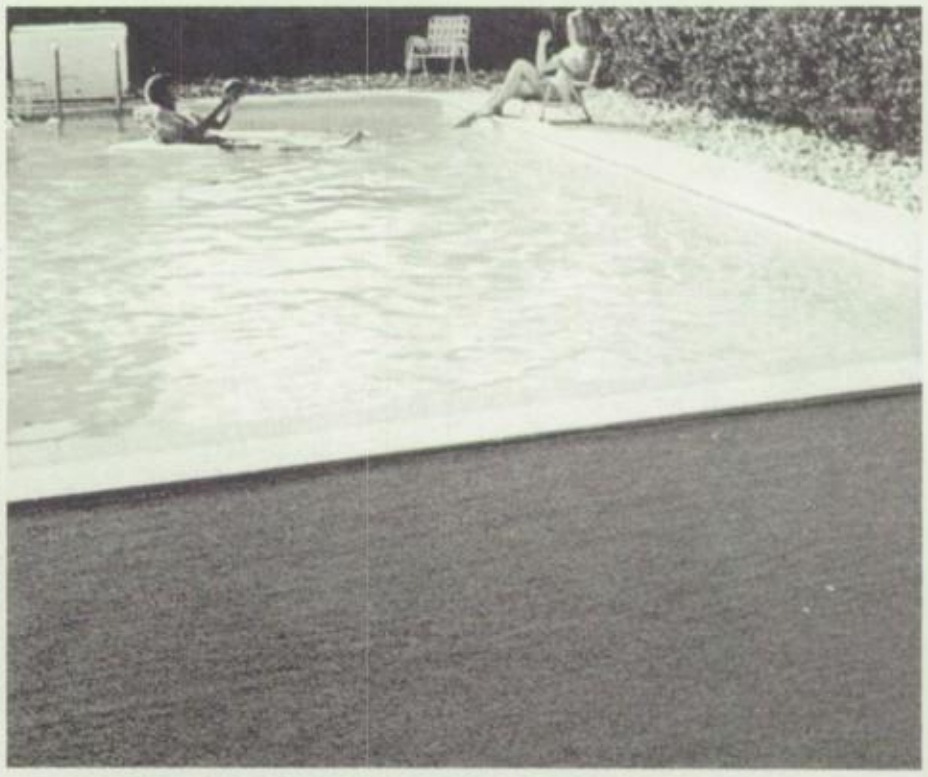

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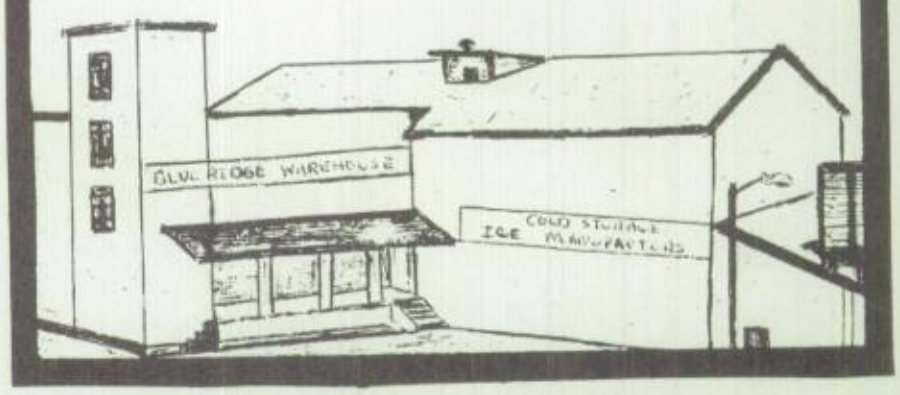

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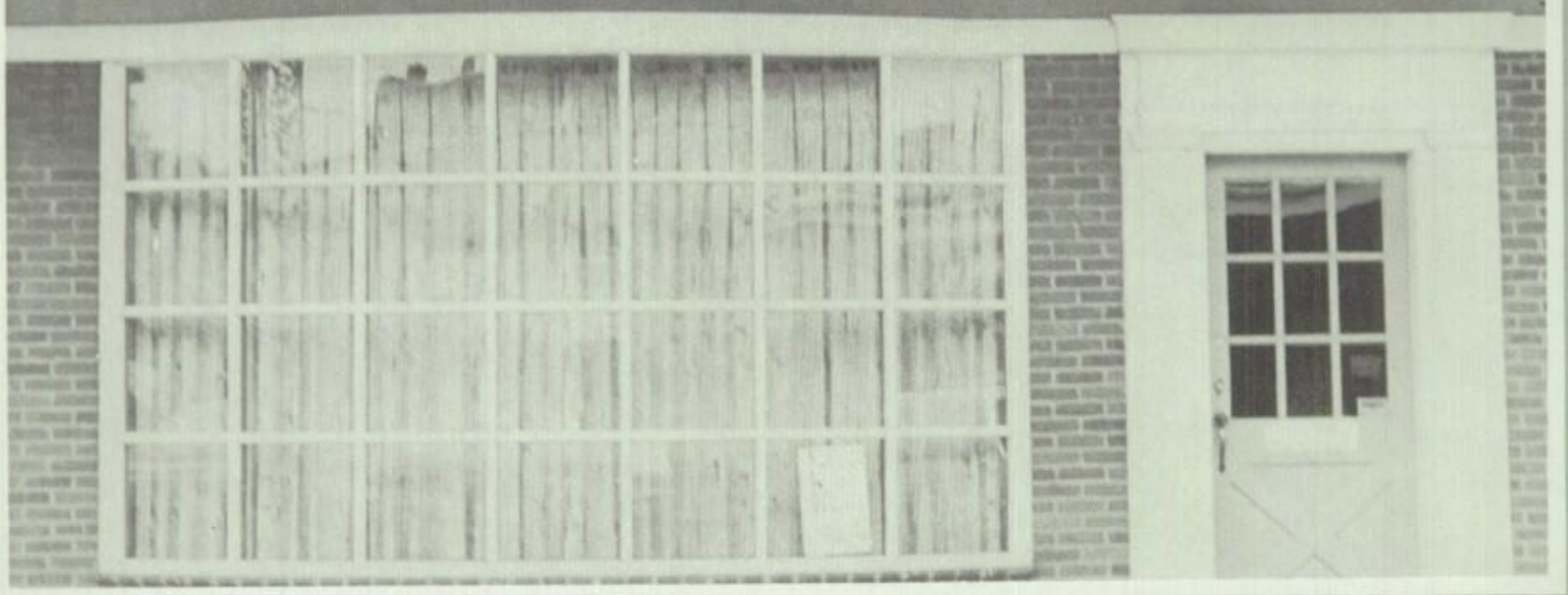

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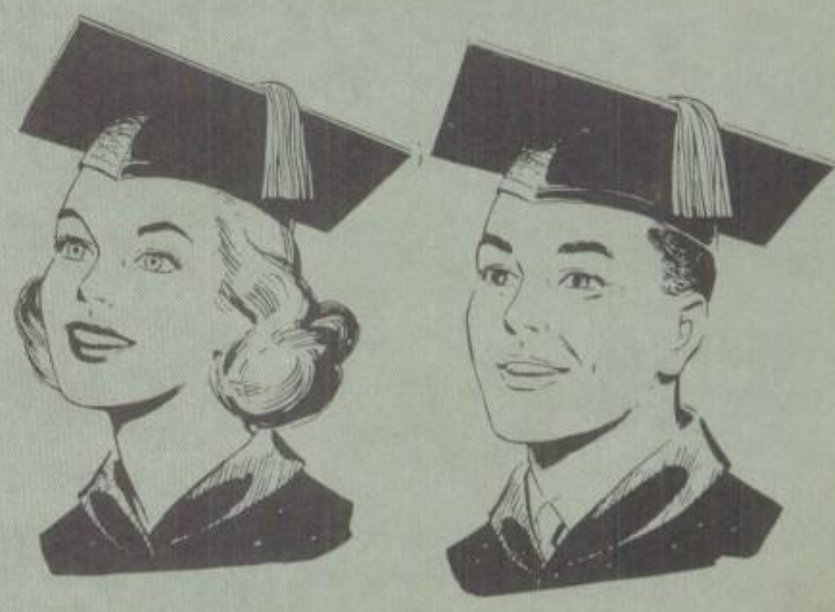

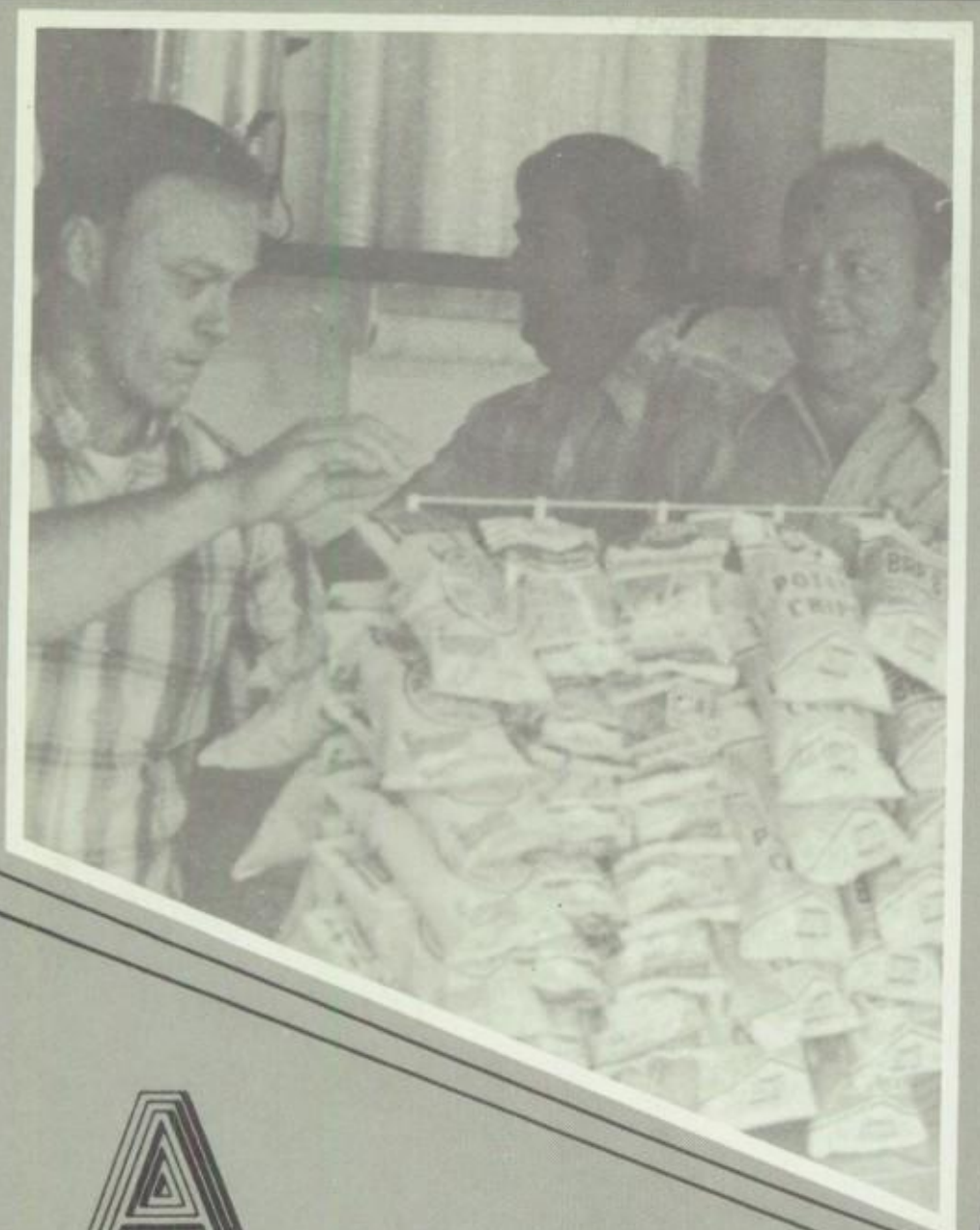

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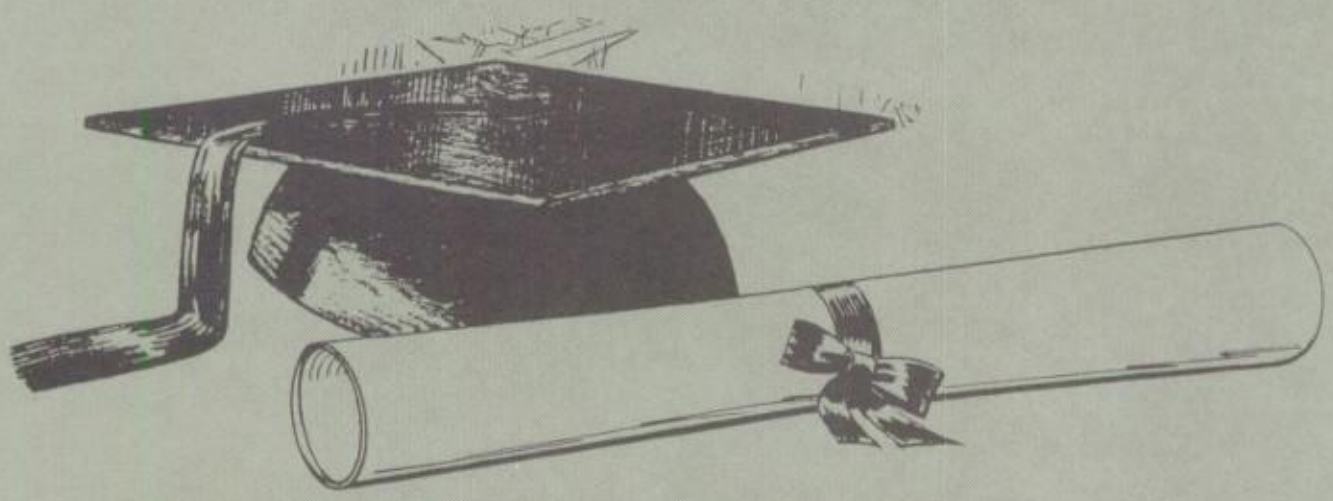

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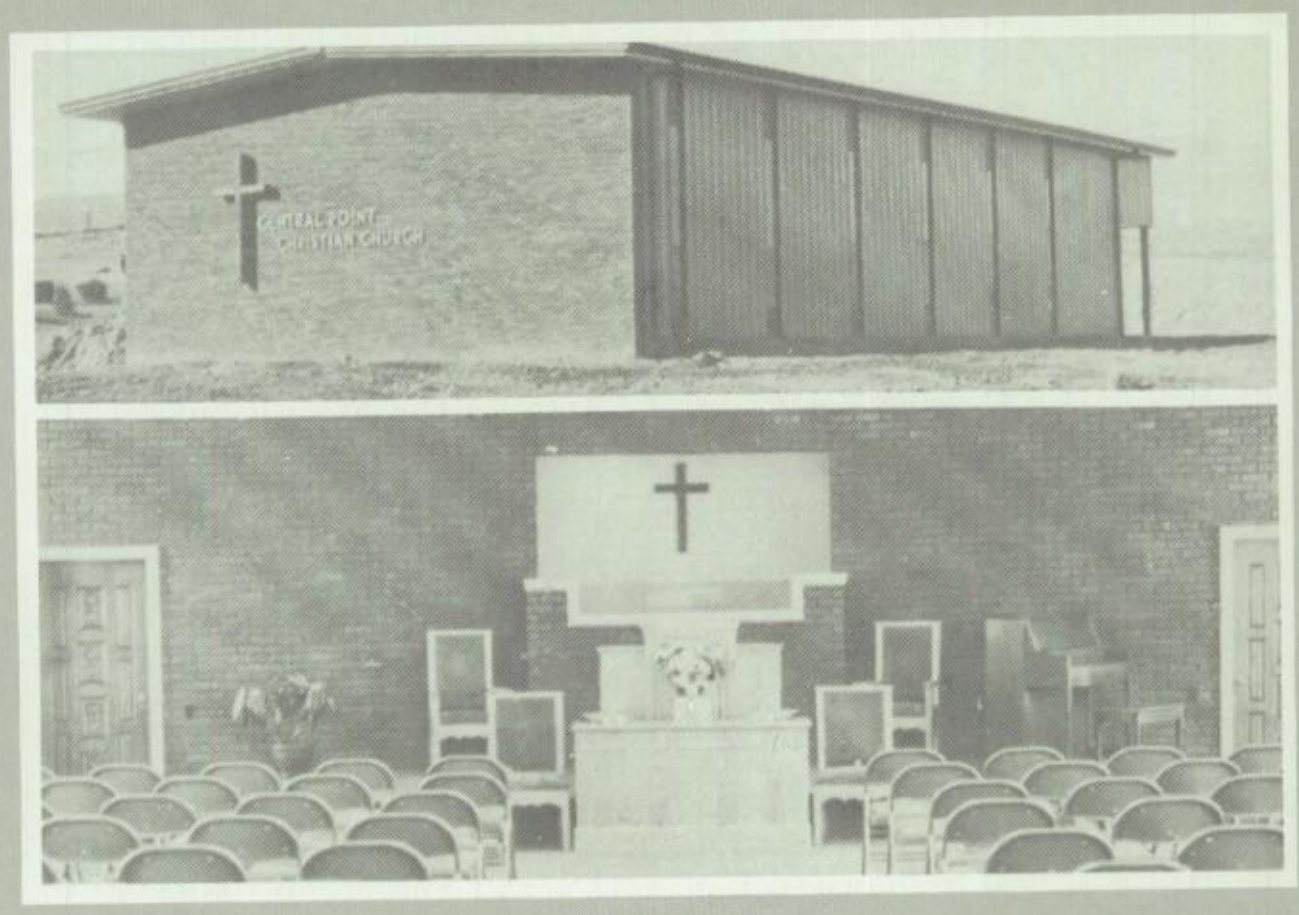

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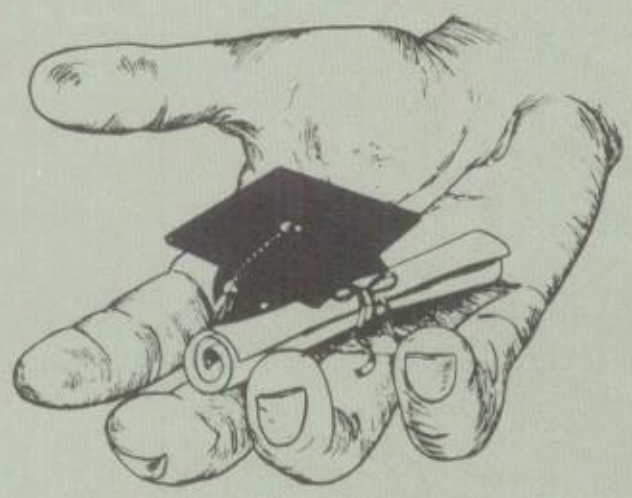

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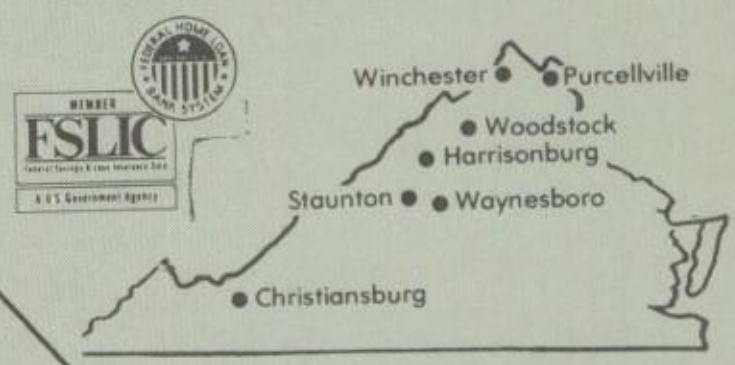

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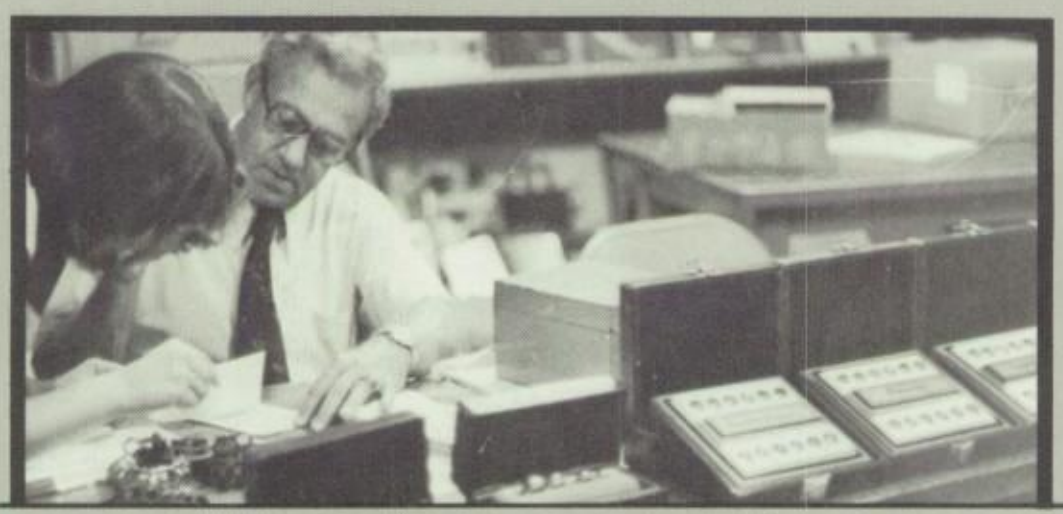

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